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By
The Duchess
of Windsor

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Dubious at Trying Her First Cocktail

On April 6, Congress declared war. The news was almost a relief. Very soon Win (Earl Winfield Spencer whose marriage to the author was recounted in Tuesday's instalment) was promoted and received orders to proceed to Squantum, near Boston, to take command of a new naval air station he was to organize.

It was an important assignment and an undoubted recognition of Win's administrative ability. But the transfer disappointed him. What he had expected and wanted was an overseas assignment with the prospect of combat flying. "Squantum!" he snorted. "What a place to fight a war!"

We took a small apartment in an hotel in Boston. Win was

up every morning at 6 o'clock, and by 7, after bolting the breakfast I prepared for him, he was on his way to Squantum. He was seldom back before 8 or 9 or even later—too tired, as a rule, to want to do anything but have a quiet dinner and go to bed. This was his best period. He stopped drinking. The more work that was piled upon him the sturdier was his response.

Win literally created the Squantum base by sweat and will power.

Then our life was again summarily interrupted. Win was ordered to California to organize a naval air station near San Diego, much bigger than the one at Squantum. That assignment almost broke his heart.

Another Bitter Disappointment

To find himself being sent not to Europe but in the opposite direction was another bitter disappointment.

If I had seen little of Win during the Squantum period I now saw almost nothing of him. He was off at the crack of dawn. He came home for lunch and then was off again not to return before dark.

Our first home was a furnished two-room apartment. It was taken with its spacious patio. The whole atmosphere was pleasant and inviting. The rent was a bit higher than we felt we should pay, but I decided to forgo a cook to make up the difference.

I took it for granted that I had inherited some of my mother's talent as a cook.

The flaw in this reasoning was that before my marriage I had never taken much interest in being her apprentice. My only equipment was a vague recollection of the way my mother used to do certain things

WIRE BRIEFS

45 Holiday Fatalities

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidental death ended the lives of 45 persons today as the United States observed Memorial Day. As usual the biggest toll occurred on the highways, where safety experts expect 110 people will be killed in the 30 hours ending midnight Wednesday.

Conrad Keeps Going

TROON, Scotland (CP) — Scotsmen continued to dominate the British amateur golf championship today when six of them swept into the quarter-finals along with only one American, defending champion Joe Conrad, and England's young amateur sensation, 18-year-old John Beharrell.

TV Cameras in House

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Television Owners Association today advocated that debates in the House of Commons and Senate be carried live on television.

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Dramatic Rescue Bid Starts For Pilot on Arctic Ice Floe

Pipe Bill Must Pass — St. Laurent

Closure or All-Night Sitting Alternatives Given House

(See Also Page 35)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent today gave notice of closure to cut off Thursday night the committee stage of debate on the government's bitterly-fought pipeline bill. But in a surprise announcement he said the closure could be postponed if the opposition would agree to sit all day Saturday and give final passage to the bill Monday night.

Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre) immediately rose on a point of order to argue that the prime minister's notice of closure was invalid.

Mr. St. Laurent said it is obvious that despite what the government may do, it would not be possible to clear the bill through the Commons and send it to the senate before Monday night. Deadline for its passage through both Commons and Senate is a week from Thursday.

He said the government is anxious to increase the time available for the present committee stage of discussion on the bill.

This could be done if opposition parties would agree to sit all day Saturday, concluding the present committee stage that day, and then conclude the final third-reading stage on Monday.

Immediate indication from the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties was that the prime minister's proposal to sit beyond normal hours this week is unacceptable. Opposition leader Drew said Mr. St. Laurent's announced intention to move closure Thursday, in effect, means "look at this nice sharp axe and I will withhold that axe if you submit to what I place before this House."



QUEEN MOTHER INJURED

Queen Mother Elizabeth was limping and had her right leg bandaged today when she visited Red Cross headquarters in London. She slipped earlier today and twisted her ankle. Photo shows her at rose show earlier in the week. (London Daily Mirror photo.)

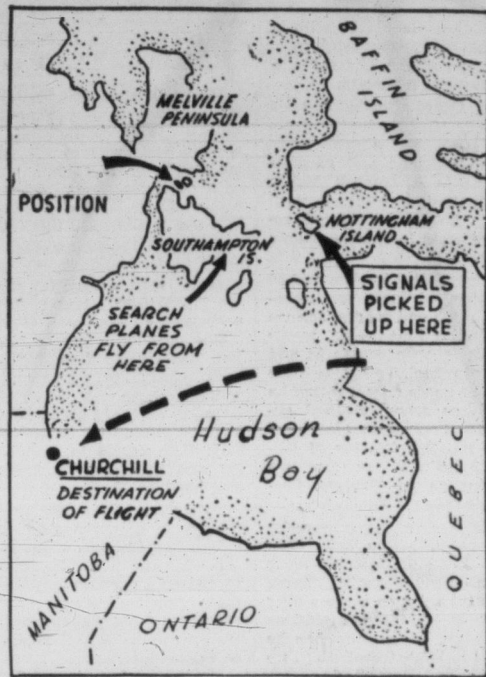
SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY

Hutchison on the Island; Socreds in Saskatchewan

Two special features of extra interest to Times readers appear on the inside pages today.

On page 15 is an excerpt from Times editor Bruce Hutchison's latest book about his rediscovery of "The Unknown Country," dealing with Victoria, currently appearing in McLean's magazine. It will be followed tomorrow by his story of the rest of Vancouver Island.

On page 19 political writer Keith Dryden of Regina in the first of two articles sums up the Social Credit drive for power in Saskatchewan, which, if successful could be a turning point in Canadian political history.



ARCTIC ORDEAL NEARS END

Gigantic RCAF rescue operation today is centred on an icefloe north of Southampton Island in Hudson Bay. (See "position" arrow on map.) Veteran Arctic flier, C. C. Crossley, lost 12 days ago on northland flight, was sighted Tuesday night by aerial searchers in Comox-based RCAF Lancaster reconnaissance plane. (Times map from SNS.)

GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS

Child, 5, To Test Hoxey Cancer Cure

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A distraught mother set out Tuesday with her five-year-old daughter for Portage, Pa., to see whether doctors at a clinic there can combat the cancer that is spreading through the little girl's body.

Theresa Gnus has been given up by Kitchener doctors who diagnosed cancer some time ago. They told Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Gnus that death could not be far off.

The parents heard that some cancer patients had been cured at the Hoxey clinic at Portage. Sympathetic letters and donations of money were dribbling in from points as distant as Winnipeg. Some of the writers told of what they had heard about the Hoxey methods.

Tuesday the mother received a letter which said in part: "Bring Theresa down for an examination and we will determine whether anything can be done."

The Gnus climbed into the family car and set out Tuesday night. The clinic at Portage is one of two operated by Harry M. Hoxey.

The Hoxey cancer clinic in Dallas, Tex., was denounced by the U.S. food and drug administration in a formal warning to the public April 4. The administration said there was no scientific evidence of value in the Hoxey treatment. It added that there was "evidence that potassium iodide found in medicine given Hoxey patients accelerates the growth of some cancers."

Hoxey called the administration charges "slandorous and libelous." He offered to prove to a committee of doctors and ministers that the clinic had "cured both internal and external cancer after radium, X-ray and surgery had failed."

The clinic, whose methods have not been approved by the medical profession in the United States, claims to be the world's largest cancer treatment centre with 10,000 patients.

Transit Fares Up

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council early today approved a 2½-cent fare increase to 12½ cents sought by the deficit-plagued Toronto Transit Commission which said it would have wound up \$4,250,000 further in the hole if the 10-cent rate was continued.



WINS CLASSIC

Pat Flaherty, a red-haired racing driver from Chicago, led the last 125 laps today to win the 40th annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race, at the slowest speed since 1950.

Will Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Eisenhower's blessing, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff, today accepted an invitation to attend Russia's air force show June 24.

CONTRACT CLAIMED WITH GOD

Father Abraham First Socred?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit originated in Biblical times and is described in the Old Testament, Rev. Charles E. Batzold told the Burrard Social Credit Association Tuesday.

It is a common misconception that Social Credit is a modern doctrine, the retired minister said as he explained his theory of "ancient Social Credit."

He was introduced as a close friend of the late William Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta.

"Social Credit has a very ancient construction," said Rev. Batzold. "It was introduced 3,870 years ago when a man and his god... entered into an agreement. That was the beginning of Social Credit."

This was the contract between God and Abraham, he explained. It was a business

Comox Plane Finds Airman Lost 12 Days

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

WINNIPEG — The RCAF today threw all its northern rescue organization into high gear to pick up a "wildly waving man" sighted Tuesday night beside a tent on an icefloe near Cape Welsford at the north end of Southampton Island, 1,074 miles north of Winnipeg.

RCAF officials in Winnipeg said late this morning that several plans for evacuating the man, believed to be 60-year-old C. C. Crossley of Toronto, were being put into effect simultaneously so that if one were hampered for any reason, the other "may be successful."

The veteran Toronto pilot with 20 years of bush-flying experience behind him, disappeared 12 days ago while on an 800-mile flight from a DEW line base in the Northwest Territories to Churchill.

"HOMED" ON RADIO

An RCAF Lancaster search plane from Comox air base on Vancouver Island — half way across the continent — "homed" to the tiny tent on the ice pack on SOS signals cranked from an emergency radio transmitter.

The tent was on an ice pan, 50 yards from shore. On one side there was open water 50 feet from the tent, but the pan was being held close to shore by other ice.

The Comox plane was piloted by FO John Pellerier. The other crew members were: FO John L. Erickson, FO Wallace Clarke, FO Richard G. Gilmer, of Williams Lake, B.C.; FO David Hillier, FO Robert Robinson, FO Ray E. Felesky, LAC John K. Mort and Cpl. David N. La Casse of North Vancouver.

Three Dakota search planes immediately were sent out to replace the Lancaster and to circle the area during the night while the RCAF set rescue plans in motion.

A low cloud bank drifted over the region today and no confirmation was received at Winnipeg that the Dakotas had been able to continue to circle the ice pan.

RESCUE TRIES

A half-track vehicle belonging to the Foundation Company of Canada was dispatched during the night across the barren Southampton Island to Cape Welsford. It carried R. H. Weber, in charge of the company's operations at Coral Harbor, RCAF para-rescue Sergeant S. Chorney, two Eskimos and a walkie talkie.

The party expected to reach the cape at 6 p.m.

An RCMP ski-equipped Otter took off from Churchill, Man., today and expected to pick up a ground party at Coral Harbor in early afternoon to fly to the cape, where it would attempt to evacuate the pilot.

The single-engine Norseman flown by Crossley was equipped with pontoons which permitted landing on ice or water. The spotting plane saw no sign of this aircraft.

Crossley, father of four children, was returning the Norseman to Churchill when he vanished. The plane carried food to last him more than a month.



C. C. CROSSLEY
... waving wildly beside tent

HOT TODAY, HOT THURSDAY, FRIDAY COOL?

Hot today, hot Thursday, not so hot Friday, is the weatherman's forecast.

He sees temperatures of 80 (on the official thermometer at Gonzales Heights) today and Thursday, with the usual downtown "plus" of five degrees or more.

A minor disturbance to the north is moving in this direction, will likely bring cooler temperatures and a few sprinkles of rain late Thursday or Friday.

Forest Closure Imminent

(See Also, Page 35)

A warning that the Vancouver forest district soon may be closed to recreational travel unless the serious fire hazard diminishes was issued today by B.C. chief forester Dr. C. D. Orchard.

A partial woods closure on industrial operations was enforced May 24 and Dr. Orchard said today that "unless conditions improve further restrictions... must be imposed."

Forestry department officials reported that for the first time in the last two months while the hazard has been building up there was no overnight recovery Tuesday night along the southern coast.

NO RELIEF

A department spokesman said weather forecasts showed no relief in sight and it was likely restrictions on general travel in the forests will be imposed before the end of the week.

"A continuation of present temperatures and drying winds will necessitate serious consideration of restricting recreational travel on Vancouver Island and that part of the mainland within the Vancouver forest district," Dr. Orchard said in a prepared statement.

Conditions in the interior forest districts are not yet dangerous.

In the Vancouver forest district industrial operations within a half mile of a forest can work only between the hours of midnight and 1 p.m.

A forestry department official said the next step after a recreational closure of the woods would be a complete industrial closure.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

DEAR GOD, give us the wisdom to use our possessions for good, not to acquire material things for their acquisition only, nor for the prestige such ownership will give us among our fellows. May the things we have and hold be useful tools to our hand, or things of beauty in which we find real joy and zest. And may we always remember that all such possessions are given in trust by Thee. May we use them to Thy glory. Amen.



HAPPY DAYS—Wallis, second from left, with Charlie Chaplin and friends.

... DUCHESS

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ting through this crisis," he decided. Disappearing briefly, he returned to the kitchen bearing two cocktail glasses.

"One for the cook," he announced, pressing the glass into my hand. "A sovereign recipe."

I had never had a cocktail. And I was dubious of the wisdom of trying my first. But, as I appraised the shimmering pots, I concluded that desperate measures were called for.

I do not know to this day what Win gave me — later acquaintanceship suggests that it was a double Martini. I do know that I finished the glass, and before long my apprehensions concerning the dinner miraculously dissolved.

From then on I was converted to the cocktail as an occasional kitchen aid.

My life would have been quite happy, if only I had been able to convince myself, after a year of marriage, that Win and I possessed in ourselves the capacity for mutual understanding and compatibility. The painful truth is that, even though I could not bring myself to admit the fact, our marriage was already in serious trouble.

Then the Armistice came. I could see Win's faith in himself disintegrating because of the Navy Department's failure to send him overseas. As he withdrew deeper and deeper inside himself, it became harder and harder for me to reach him.

His drinking was growing worse, and this intensified the sadistic streak in him.

Our life together became a succession of quarrels — bitter flurries over nothing — really important, but all the more difficult to compose in the immemorial fashion of lovers because the root cause was Win's festering discontent with himself.

The erosion of a marriage is a harrowing experience, and I shall not chronicle all the details: They cannot be unusual.

In the hope of rousing Win out of himself I attempted to draw more people into the contracting orbit of our marriage.

I had made a number of friends, and through them Win and I received many invitations — polo at Del Monte; beach parties at La Jolla; week-ends at Santa Barbara. The Coronado hotel in which we now lived became even more popular as a gathering place.

It was there I met John Barrymore and Charlie Chaplin, but not, as one popular story has it, the Prince of Wales when he called in at San Diego in the Renown in April, 1920, on his trip to the Antipodes.

However, these attempts at gregariousness only intensified our private difficulties.

During this unhappy period my mother came to stay with us.

If she finally surmised how matters really stood between Win and me she did not let on, nor did I tell her.

The morning she started back to Baltimore she said: "Wallis, the thing that worries me most about you is that you give your friendship too easily; you always feel you know people story away — or think you do — and I'm afraid it's going to get you in a lot of trouble some day."

I looked at her in some surprise, but my mother smiled quickly. "I know, dear," she said, "I do, too."

A temporary truce in our personal struggle was brought about by Win being ordered back to Pensacola in November, 1920, for a short tour of duty as senior instructor.

It was agreed between us that I should remain in Coronado until he received a permanent duty. A whole winter went by in this uncertainty. Finally, in May, Win received orders to report to the Navy Department in Washington as assistant to the rear-admiral, who was pre-

paring to set up the new Bureau of Aeronautics.

He wrote me exultantly, saying: "Now I'll have my chance to do something useful." I was happy for him and for myself. Did I really believe that a change of scene would shore up the crumbling foundations of our marriage, make whole again the damaged fabric of love and mutual trust?

The truth is, I suppose, that wounded and disillusioned by countless indignities, I was numb and beyond reason. All that was left to me was to hope against hope for a miracle.

TOMORROW: My first marriage broken.

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Montgomery Here at Noon Thursday

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein will touch down at Patricia Bay airport Thursday at 11:55 a.m. for the start of a five-day visit to British Columbia.

He will be the guest of Government House two days before going to Vancouver, last stop on a cross-country tour which started at the beginning of May.

The deputy supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe will be met after his flight from Calgary by Brig. John Adam, commander of 25 Militia Group, who will represent Lieutenant - Governor Frank Ross; Brig. George Kitching, B.C. area commander, Vancouver, and members of the press, radio and television, who will conduct a brief interview. Accompanying the field marshal will be Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, general officer commanding Western Command, Edmonton, who met Viscount Montgomery in Calgary.

QOR INSPECTION

The party will proceed to Government House for luncheon and at 3 p.m. Lord Montgomery will make a formal inspection of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head.

Friday he is scheduled to meet Premier W. A. Bennett and Mayor Percy Scurrell, tour the city and visit Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

That night he will be a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, honored guests at Armed Services Centre tri-service ball at HMCS Naden gymnasium.

Saturday morning at about 10 Field Marshal Montgomery will embark in HMCS Crescent for a sea trip to Vancouver.

Members of the general public will be able to see the British general who commanded Canadian troops in the Second World War, at Gordon Head inspection.

Baby Burglars Confess Crime

DALLAS (AP) — Police solved an Oliver Twist burglary Tuesday night. They rounded up four pint-sized partners in crime after four dollars and a carton of cigarettes were taken from a home.

Two eight-year-old boys and a seven-year-old admitted they boosted a three-year-old boy into the house through a tiny window.

Baby Star of Movies To Get His Own Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Child star Baby LeRoy, who retired 20 years ago at the age of 4, is about to become a father. Ronald LeRoy, now a lifeguard, says he and his wife, Patricia, expect the child July 15. After his retirement Baby LeRoy grew up in the rear-admiral, who was pre-

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

'General Utility' Man Charlie Ozard's Title

William Charles Ozard, music, maths, science and commercial teacher, calls himself utility man of Esquimalt High School — with good reason.

In his 31 years of teaching school he has given instruction in nearly every course and can still be counted on to teach extra subjects if required. In addition he takes care of a number of extra-curricular and staff duties which leave him little free time.

He came to Victoria from Winnipeg, his birthplace, when about five years old, and subsequently took all his elementary and secondary education in local schools. Father was a composing room foreman at the Times for 25 years until his death.

Mr. Ozard attended Victoria College after graduating from V.C. High, put a year in at Normal School and enrolled at UBC. A teacher before graduation, it was not until 1937 that he completed requirements for his bachelor's degree.

Although he teaches record keeping, business fundamentals, math and general science in grades nine-twelve, music is his favorite course in and out of school. To substantiate this he needs only mention he produces school festival entries and operas, and last year was musical director of Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of Edward German's "Merrie England."

Twenty-five years ago he did much acting with Victoria Little Theatre and sang roles for Victoria Opera Society, but then came a long lapse in his thespian sideline until last November when he acted in Little Theatre's "Two Dozen Red Roses."

"As a member of St. John's Anglican choir he has maintained his singing voice, and he also is conductor of Rotary Girls' Choir."

Mr. Ozard has an intimate knowledge of text books,



CHARLES OZARD

having published one himself 10 years ago for general science in secondary B.C. schools, and has recently collaborated on a second one with Victoria High School teacher Doug Wallis. It goes into use in Grade 10 this fall.

To make his acquaintance with books complete he is charged with accounting for the 7,000-10,000 texts used each year at Esquimalt High. The teacher's first school job was in 1925 when he took charge of a remote school house at Francois Lake in northern B.C. Next year he taught at Departure Bay, then moved to Saanich, Duncan, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and back to Esquimalt.

This year is his 26th as a teacher in school district 61, embracing Greater Victoria. During the war, Mr. Ozard served as a member of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) militia, then with the RCAF reserve as a cadet instructor.

He is a past master of Confederation Lodge, AF and AM and a member of the Scottish Rite. During the winter he bowls with the civil service league, and golfs when able. As a younger man he played amateur baseball here.

BECOMING CANADIANIZED

Douk Children Happy At Denver School

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douk-hobor children whose parents oppose their enforced attendance at school are taking to education like ducks to water, reports Jean Howarth, Daily Province columnist.

After visiting the New Denver school, 40 miles north of Nelson, Miss Howarth wrote, in part, as follows:

"The Doukhobor children are held at the New Denver school dormitory because their parents refuse to send them to school; but they take to schooling like ducks to water."

SMART PUPILS

"Most of them arrived at the school unable to read, write or do arithmetic. Within a year some of them had covered four grades; quite a few others three grades. Not one of the 85 is below normal in intelligence and several have IQs in the genius category."

"They also like school . . . they agreed freely and enthusiastically they loved school . . ."

"Every second Sunday the Doukhobor parents visit their children at the . . . dormitory. Before they are due to arrive, the children carefully remove all signs of Canadianization, wash the curl from their hair, remove lipstick, hide fishing rods and put on head scarves and solemn faces."

"Then up rolls the whole Sons of Freedom community. The parents shake their fists at the school staff and call them kidnappers and child beaters. Then they line up along one side of the road and the children line up along the other and they hold a religious service in Russian."

36 RUN AWAY

"After one protest meeting 36 children in the Slokan school dis-

trict did not turn up at the various schools and haven't been back since. Parents were notified that the children must return or Mounted Police will pick them up."

"In the meantime, except for every second Sunday, the 85 children are happy at New Denver. They share the school with other New Denver children. "Nelson Allen, inspector of schools . . . reports that in many ways the children are becoming Canadianized."

Mrs. Denike Named President Of Music Group

New president of the Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni, is Mrs. Howard Denike who was elected unanimously at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Denike succeeds Mrs. T. H. Johns. Other officers are Miss Margery Vaughan, vice-president; Mrs. Whittington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Champi, recording secretary, and Miss Lorna Langley, treasurer.

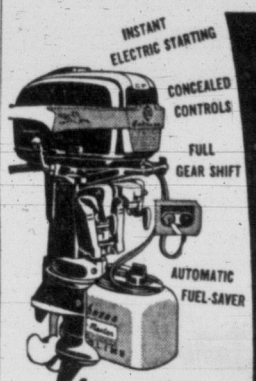
Reports of the concluding season were given and good cash balances in both ordinary and bursary accounts were revealed.

Presentation of a serving tray was made to retiring president, Mrs. Johns, by a past president, Mrs. Merle Chandler, on behalf of the membership.

Performance of the Schumann Piano Quintet in E flat followed the business meeting. At the piano was Donna Denike, with Carol McCartney, first violin; Julia Hunt, second; Gordon Tracy, viola, and Betty Tracy, cello.

TOWERING STRONGHOLD

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Bert Price Cautious On Sask.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Price, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Burrard, who said Tuesday he is going to Saskatchewan to help in his party's campaign for the June 20 provincial election, made a cautious forecast that it would win 20 out of 53 legislature seats in the province.

Holland built more ships than all other European countries combined during the 15th century.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE LAID AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP) — Morten Otto Raymond Sorheim, 21, of Lantzville, was charged here Tuesday with manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Marguerite Rose Bob April 7.

Sorheim was released on \$2,000 bail for preliminary hearing June 15. Mrs. Bob, 28, mother of four and pregnant at the time of her death, was in a car police say was driven by Sorheim when it hit a girder on the Nanaimo River Canyon Bridge, six miles south of Nanaimo.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Union Dues Checkoff Proposal Under Fire From Liberal MPs

From Times News Service

Three Liberal members Tuesday joined to oppose a CCF proposal to include a federal labor laws provision for the voluntary revocable checkoff of union dues.

J. A. Blanchette, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Gregg, said it would be better to let unions and employers negotiate the checkoff issue rather than pass federal legislation that would force employers to deduct union dues from pay cheques of employees who are members of a certified bargaining group.

The bill, put forward every session by Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre), would require employers to make such a checkoff of union dues when the bargaining unit requests it.

Mrs. Ann Shipley (Liberal, Timiskaming) said the checkoff invariably led to the closed shop, a feature of labor with which she disagreed.

C. W. Carter (Liberal, Burin-Burgo) said the fact that five provinces now have adopted legislation similar to Mr. Knowles' proposal is no reason why Parliament should do the same thing.

However, Thomas S. Barnett (CCF, Comox-Alberni) said that the 1,000,000-member Canadian Congress favors the principle of the bill.

He said the measure would not interfere with free collective bargaining.

No Invitation

External Affairs Minister Pearson said Tuesday there is no foundation to a report that Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary Khrushchev of Russia are coming to Canada. No invitation had been extended by Canada.

He was replying to John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert), who said there had been a radio report that the two Rus-

sian leaders were coming to Canada.

Earlier, External Affairs Department officials said the government is not considering inviting the Russian leaders at this time. The government had received no suggestion that they are planning a trip to Canada.

Department officials were commenting on a New York dispatch in the London Daily Mail that the Soviet leaders are anxious to visit the United States but the U.S. is believed reluctant to extend an invitation. The dispatch implies that a Canadian visit would be a suitable opening gambit to a U.S. visit.

'Smear' Charged

Two CCF members Tuesday cried "smear" at a speech made Monday night by Rev. E. G. Hansell, leading Social Credit member.

R. R. Knight (CCF, Saskatoon) said the Commons lost some of its decency in the speech by Mr. Hansell, who had said Progressive Conservative and CCF parties were following the Communist line in their opposition to the government's gas pipeline bill.

Mr. Knight said the Social Credit member for Macleod had carried out "a smearing process which would delight the heart of a McCarthy."

It was a smear by association — "a low-down trick which I wish would pass out of our national life."

Mr. Hansell was not in the chamber during Tuesday's speeches by Mr. Knight and Thomas Barnett (CCF, Comox-Alberni).

Mr. Barnett said that as a member of the International Woodworkers of America he has had some experience in fighting Communists. A few years ago the union had Communist leadership.

He said that in Mr. Hansell's speech he had no difficulty in recognizing the kind of tactics used by Communists — "the

technique of the smear and the big lie."

Municipal Aid

Opposition leader Senator John T. Haig got support from a Liberal in the Senate Tuesday night when he declared Canada's municipalities will never solve their slum problems until they get more help from the federal and provincial governments.

The Manitoba Progressive Conservative said the solution is for the federal or the provincial governments, or both, to pay a larger share of education costs.

"The day will come when they will have to do it," he said. Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario) agreed, saying it is time the underlying principles are examined and "we bring a realistic view to the matter of municipal costs."

The discussion arose on a government bill amending the National Housing Act. Senator David Croll (L-Ontario) explaining the bill, said that of the 3,800,000 housing units in Canada two-thirds are more than 25 years old. Another 10 per cent had been built more than 75 years ago. Some 100,000 units were in a serious state of disrepair.

To speed clearance of these blighted areas the government now was proposing to pay half the cost from the outset of a slum-clearing project. At present the federal grant can be obtained only after the municipality has acquired and developed the area.

Fred W. Smelts Dies at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred W. Smelts, at one time a member of the Labor Relations Board, died in hospital here Monday. He was 65.

A former B.C. Electric executive, Mr. Smelts was chairman of the advisory committee to the National Employment Service on the west coast.

CYPRIOIS KILL 2, INJURE 16

Troop-Packed Truck Bombed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A bomb hurled into a crowded truckload of British troops exploded today, killing two of them and wounding 16 others in the worst single terrorist attack Cyprus has ever known.

The soldiers were passing through an orange grove near Famagusta when the bomb was tossed from behind a road hedge into the open truck.

Famagusta was placed under immediate curfew. The bombing area was cordoned off during a massive hunt for the assassin.

There have been scores of bombing incidents in the 14 months of the terrorist campaign waged by the EOKA underground organization which seeks the union of Cyprus with Greece. But never before in Cyprus has a single bomb landed in a spot where so many men were concentrated, nor caused so great a number of casualties.

A third fatality was recorded today. In Paphos, a Greek Cypriot was shot dead when he tried to break out of a cordon set up during a search being carried out by security forces.

PERMANENT BARRIER

Today's casualties followed the worst day of violence in Nicosia Tuesday in the recent troubled history of the island. By noon today the death toll for the last 10 days of "little war" stood at 16, with around 100 injured. There have been close to 50 bomb explosions besides frequent street clashes.

Security forces patrolled the Turkish quarter of Nicosia today after a curfew imposed Tuesday was lifted.

Heavily guarded British army engineers at dawn began erecting a permanent barbed wire barrier between the Greek and Turkish sectors in Nicosia's walled city. Erection of the mile-long barrier follows recent racial riots between Greeks and Turks in the walled city area.

Tension between the Greek

Cypriots and the Turkish minority — about 20 per cent of the population — centres on Turkish opposition to the Greek campaign to oust the British colonial regime and unite the island with Greece.

ROMAN BATHS

The Diocletian baths, largest of the ancient Roman public baths, could accommodate 3,000 persons at a time.



TO VISIT COMMONS

President Sukarno of Indonesia will address a joint sitting of the Senate and the Commons next Tuesday morning. Now visiting the United States, where he addressed Congress, President Sukarno will arrive in Ottawa Monday for a two-day official visit.

500 Extra Police Watch Over Queen

LONDON (CP)—Five hundred extra police were called out Monday when the Queen opened the memorial cloister of the Household Brigade in Birdcage Walk.

The extreme security precautions reflected official concern about reports that three terrorists have arrived in Britain from Cyprus seeking revenge for the recent hanging of two rebel youths on the Mediterranean island.

For hours before the ceremony the extra security guards mingled with passersby in the immediate vicinity of Birdcage Walk. When the Queen appeared they formed a solid shoulder-to-shoulder block along her route.

Similar arrangements are expected for the Trooping of Color ceremony Thursday, when the Queen is scheduled to ride horseback in public for more than an hour.

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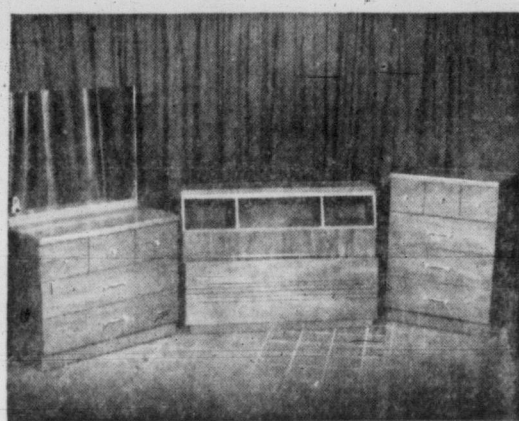
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The Public Interest

MR. BENNETT'S LATEST statements, though glowing with radiant Social Credit propaganda, reveal one hard fact: The Government is definitely considering an autumn election.

The Premier makes this abundantly clear by emphasizing that he has never committed himself to avoid an election before the year's end. He will call the election, he says, whenever it will best serve the public interest.

This is a resounding phrase, but what public interest can possibly be served by a poll this year? Why does the Government need another mandate now, when it controls the Legislature by a substantial majority and no obstacle stands in the way of its policies? What issue requires an early verdict from the people? What excuse can there be for a snap election?

The public interest requires not an election but a clear vindication of the Government's integrity.

Its integrity has been questioned by charges of malfeasance, perhaps the most serious charges ever leveled against any government in the history of British Columbia. Yet the

Government appears to be strangely unconcerned. The libel and slander suit resulting from these charges is bogged down in the courts and at its present rate of progress may not be tried until some time next winter, if then.

An election before this matter is clarified should be unthinkable but Mr. Bennett evidently is thinking of it. If, as he says, he will be guided solely by the public interest his plain duty is to make sure, as he can, that the legal suit is brought to trial with a minimum of delay and settled one way or the other.

Then, and not until then, will he be justified in asking the public to judge his Government. For until then the public, ignorant of the facts, (ignorant even of the exact charges) cannot form a proper judgment.

Constitutionally the Premier can call an election whenever he pleases. Morally he is bound to await the verdict of the courts. If he is concerned only with the public interest, as he says, he should assure the public now that no election will be called while the Government's honor is in question and the facts blacked out by the rules of the courts.

Inflating the Home Tax

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA APPRAISAL manual, a set of standards fixed by provincial authorities for use by municipal assessors, is explicit.

It says at one point: "There are three basic methods which are generally correlated in establishing the value of a property—market, capitalization of net income, and replacement cost (new) less accrued depreciation."

On that basis, with emphasis on market, figure the assessment on an actual five-room home in Victoria.

This dwelling is over 40 years old. It sold in pre-depression 1927 for \$2,500. In the hard times of 1936 it went for \$700. The following year its sales price was \$1,200. Ten years later it had gone up to \$6,500. By

1953 it had reached \$6,700; a year later \$7,500, and in 1955 it was purchased for \$8,500.

Here is a property whose selling price has been increased twelvefold from its depression low. Despite certain improvements in the intervening years, it is 20 years older than it was when its price was at the minimum.

The \$700 was a low valuation by ordinary standards. The \$8,500, on the other hand, seems to be the product of a highly inflated market. Yet the market becomes one of the main ingredients of assessment under the provincial scheme.

What that means in taxes to the owner of an old small home is readily evident.

Overdue Crack-Down

A POLICE CRACK-DOWN HAS been ordered on rowdies frequenting Yates Street. It's about time.

Citizens have wondered why these immature young people have been allowed to get away with behaviour offensive to the public in general.

Last Halloween residents had every reason for dismay when police expressed fears that action against the hoodlums would lead to a riot. Why should the police make such an admission? Why have conditions grown so out-of-hand that special

action is required by the commission to enforce decent conduct on city streets?

Either the forces of law and order preserve law and order—and that means making older teenagers and mental children in their twenties behave themselves—or the city suffers from what amounts to mob domination.

The police now have their instructions. Let's see how quickly the situation can be cleaned up. And let's not limit it necessarily to Yates Street.

Achievement

THE SWISS, WHO COME NATURALLY by their love of mountain climbing, are to be congratulated on their double triumph over Everest's formidable peak as well as on conquering the almost equally famous Lhotse. Their successful ascent of Everest was a masterpiece of endurance and determination, carried out long after the spur of fame for first achievement had been lost. But though following in the footsteps of

Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing the Swiss team need not take second place in respect of courage and skill. Mount Everest, although tamed, remains a critical test of human endurance, a final proof of individual fortitude and group co-operation. In this the Swiss have now proved themselves, and those who preceded them will, in the spirit of the climbing fraternity, have been the first to offer their felicitations.

Do as I Say . . .

IT IS IN CHARACTER FOR Prime Minister Nehru to have suggested a remedy for France's long Algerian problem. He has been known as a man of neutral views, middle courses and pacific tendencies. But in trying to solve a difficulty involving Arab nationalism Mr. Nehru treads on delicate ground. His own record of accord with Moslems falls far short of perfection.

India's relations with Pakistan have not been good since these states received their independence from Britain. In particular, the problem of which country shall annex Kashmir, complicated as it is with Hindu-Moslem antipathy, has not brought out in Mr. Nehru those qualities of

tolerance and impartiality which he urges in others.

In regard to Algeria, the Indian leader recommends a peaceful approach to a solution, recognition of Algerian national entity, and agreement that the races of Algeria should enjoy equality in what is now the homeland of each.

Similar standards might well be applied to the Kashmir situation which has been ruffling tempers in the sub-continent for the past six years. Mr. Nehru's ability as a leader is beyond argument, but he is also very human. And there is no more typically human quality than that of urging on others a standard of idealistic behaviour which is too difficult to apply at home.

In the Same League

FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMAN's offhand remark in Italy about "squirrel-headed generals" is still echoing through mess halls and command offices around the world. He had been commenting on the difficult nature of the ground at Salerno, and wondering why that particular site had been selected for a landing during the attack on Italy. And when somebody asked him who had chosen it, he made his classic reply.

The remark, of course, was made in casual conversation and in a whimsical way, and was not meant

as a statement of opinion. But it was an odd one for Mr. Truman to make, even in jest. For he is the man whom the history books will record as having made perhaps the biggest military decision of all time.

He decided to use the atomic bomb—the first ever dropped—on Japan. He thus ended a war and opened an era, the consequences of which cannot be foreseen.

Of all men, Mr. Truman might be expected to have a deep sympathy for commanders who make difficult decisions.

Fishing Season



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

DO you know those stamp-vending machines which tell your fortune or give you printed bits of homely philosophy along with your stamp? The other day I went into a phone booth which was alongside one of these machines, and the booth was littered with bits of stamp-vending cardboard, each bit with some advice or soothsaying on it. There was also a Mexican one-cent piece (centavo?) so that my fortune for the day was one Mexican cent and I didn't need any stamp machine to add it up and summarize it.



ONE of the cardboard tabs told me to Protect my Health by buying stamps in Sanitary Folders from this machine . . . which seems the easiest way of staying healthy that I ever heard. Some of my friends protect their health by going to bed early, thus avoiding the many dangers of staying up late writing letters. Others protect their health by not venturing outdoors to post letters . . . in their wisdom they realize that no weather can be wholly satisfactory. Others have thrown their pens away, lest they be tempted by the Devil to stab themselves in a fit of pique. They have poured the ink out, to prevent drowning in it while in a faint. With the approval of the fire marshal they have destroyed all paper in the house. And thus they stay healthy, and well able to endure the task of reading the letters I may send them. From now on they'll be even healthier, what with the sanitary stamps on my letters.

OTHER tabs had hopeful and flattering messages for me. I am too modest to tell you them. Besides, they contradicted themselves and each other. They kept assuring me of wonderful changes and yet of wonderful permanence. One of them even told me that my fortune for today is that I am always kind, generous, considerate, and endowed with a personality that makes lasting friendships . . . what's so today-ish about that? A one-day stand!

There was one tab that irritated me a lot, though. All through my phone call, my mind kept wandering back to that slip of cardboard and its message, and I sounded so distraught, my friend at the other end of the line asked what the trouble was, and I said I had just had some bad and puzzling news. He asked if he could help, and I said I didn't know, but I would read him the news. The message was this:

"A Stamp's Success Depends on Its Ability to Stick to Its Job—Think It Over—Stick to Your Job."

There was silence at the other end, and then my friend asked me who sent me that message, and I said "I don't know, I found it here in the phone booth."

He said "Maybe it's not for you," and I said oh, it was for me all right, it was accompanied by some uncanny descriptions of my various qualities.

TO cheer me up, he said we must not model our lives too closely on the life of a postage stamp. A stamp is expendable, its bolt is soon shot . . . it winds up in the waste-basket, after taking an awful licking and then getting cancelled off. Even at the best, if it is a rarity because it is freakish, it winds up as a museum piece, and (like the souls of men) is bought and sold in milk-fed infancy for gold. It is usually very ugly, it is two-dimensional, it has a bad tendency to be mass-produced so that you can't tell it from its fellows. And if you are a stamp in Canada, it is all too likely that somebody will make a goat of you.

THE only happy stamps, he said, are the ones that are sold one at a time, usually to women. Then they know they are really wanted. There are plenty of women who will line up in queues several times a day to buy one stamp at a time. The stamps like that, it flatters them. But even then their success (if that is what you call it) is fleeting enough. How can they stick to their job if the job is so soon over? This sort of talk was just beginning to console me a little when the operator invited me to deposit another coin. I didn't have another coin, except for the Mexican centavo. When I tried to discuss this situation with the operator, she got sticky. Like a postage stamp.

WELL, I shall now protect my health by refusing to worry about the message any more. The message is no good. It is full of holes. Perforated. And it is so wet, my mind can't adhere to it. How I hate these vivid metaphors and images that don't hold together. Is any reader old enough to remember a song called "Life is just a bowl of cherries"? It came out when I was rather a serious little boy (from time to time), and it baffled and worried me. I hadn't the courage to see it was the author and song that were senseless, not myself.

YEARS ago, along about 1930 or so, there was a dear old preacher who went up and down the B.C. coast preaching vivid metaphors to the rough loggers, miners and fishermen. He was fond of explaining to them that life is just like a game of cards. The only trouble was, he didn't know the first thing about any card games himself, and as he piled on the details, the card-playing members of his temporary flock got more and more confused. If they understood him aright, life is the most irresponsible blend of bridge, poker, rummy and blackjack that ever existed in a home for cretins. The rules and objects of the game simply don't add up. And perhaps this is true, at that. But it is hardly what any preacher could intend to say.

As Our Readers See It

Where Are the Prospectors?

The need and scope for greater efforts in mineral and oil explorations on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in B.C. are evident.

From many authoritative sources we hear of the potential mineral and oil wealth of unexplored areas of B.C., but with few prospecting expeditions of the enterprising and adventurous spirit that characterized our Canadian pioneers.

Where are the energetic young men today with that spirit? Do they need guidance? Do they lack courage? Are industrial wages, poolrooms, dancing and hotbeds of greater concern today than wholesome outdoor adventure? Prospecting requires a hardy, sporting spirit with a buoyant optimism of important thrilling discoveries.

Having regard to the highly successful Ontario Prospectors' Association, a B.C. prospectors' association might be effectively established in Victoria to promote and encourage prospecting in B.C., including Vancouver Island areas, and to provide suitable training facilities with all necessary guidance and information regarding Government "grub stakes" (cash grants) available for bona fide prospectors. The functions of the Chamber of Mines, Vancouver, appear to be somewhat limited.

We need greater enterprise, initiative, courage and vision in the realm of mining exploration in B.C., combined with adequate Government encouragement, co-operation and support.

R. BARCLAY SHAW,
1140 Rockland Avenue.

Higher Saanich Pay

The reeve and council of Saanich recently voted themselves a \$200 per year increase in remuneration. This, in face of a rising mill rate.

In fairness to all concerned, it should be noted that the more mature council members voted against this increase.

The newer members of the present council must feel that they have done a wonderful job in the four short months they have been in office. Just what have they done in the interests of the average taxpayer?

According to the Municipal Act the remuneration of the reeve and councillors is within the limits provided. It is interesting to note that the reeve could legally be paid considerably more but the councillors have reached the maximum allowed under the act for a municipality having a population the size of Saanich.

I attended several pre-election meetings and I cannot recall any of the aspirants for office stating that one of their objectives would be to fight for a raise in pay if elected. I do not imply that the administrative officers of the Corporation of the District of Saanich were or are overpaid. However, the fact remains, they all knew how much the jobs paid when they ran for office but once elected it did not take them long to become dissatisfied.

The taxpayers of Saanich would be well advised to watch this situation closely. They, after all, are the employer.

FROM OTTAWA

Guarding the Frontier

OPENING of the St. Lawrence seaway is going to mean headaches and more work for the Health of Animals division of the Department of Agriculture. More and bigger ships will ply right into the continental heartland; they must all be examined to minimize the risk of their bringing infections carried by anything from men to meat scraps to straw.

Already, of course, the smaller vessels now plying the lakes are literally "vetted" and a 24-hour inspection service is maintained at the Lachine canal. But at present comparatively small staffs can handle the veterinary inspections at ports such as Toronto and Hamilton.

Opening of the seaway will call for much bigger staffs—and getting enough veterinarians is already the number one headache of Dr. Kenneth F. Wells, the division's head man.

A half-crooked scrap of meat thrown overboard from a ship may, if it is infected, bring hog cholera or foot-and-mouth disease. If it is tossed into the ocean, the salt there acts as a slight corrective, the enormous volume of water means great dilution, and if it is washed up it will probably be in a tidal shore to which cattle and swine do not have ready access.

But in the much smaller, non-tidal Great Lakes, with their fresh water lapping agricultural land at the shoreline, the danger of infection is much greater.

Immigrants and returning Canadians are often indignant at things being seized from them on arrival, such as a string of "harmless" sausages. Not long ago, an immigrant woman was required to surrender a nice slab of fat bacon. Off to the incinerator it went because uncooked meat is a prime carrier of animal diseases. In another 15 minutes it would have been thrown into the fire but the woman and a customs man arrived breathless at the incinerator. They explained that the lady had just not believed officials who told her that she might bring her personal jewelry into Canada, free. So she had hidden diamond rings and such in the nice slab of fat bacon. The valuables were returned but the bacon went to the fire.

Liquor packed in straw may bring infection—but that can be handled quickly, passed through the fumigator.

Every now and then, on the East Coast, an old style tramp ship will put into port with a cow or two aboard for milk, chickens for eggs, and swine to be slaughtered for fresh meat. Out to sea again she must go, pronto.

Before anything can be landed in Canada from that ship the animals must be slaughtered and burned and the ship disinfected. Such arrivals were once common, but since Canada and many other countries have imposed stringent restrictions, they have become rare.

No foreign meat except ready-cooked and canned varieties may be brought by

and if not satisfied that value has been received will have the opportunity of making some changes come next December or the December thereafter.

In driving through many sections of the municipality people must be amazed to find that absolutely nothing is being done about the tent caterpillar infestation. We are told that funds are not available for this purpose, even in a peak year of the plague. One cannot help but wonder was the more urgent piece of business hastily pushed to one side.

FREDERICK O. SUTTON,
4823 Cordova Bay Road.

Worthy Cause

The Womens' Auxiliary of the Gorge Road Hospital has been granted a tag day on June 2. On behalf of the board of directors I would like to make an appeal to the public to support the tag day. The work which has been done and is continuing to be done by this splendid group of women has been of untold benefit to our hospital. They have at least two active volunteer workers assisting every day with occupational therapy and sewing, and are continually purchasing new equipment.

I feel sure that the public appreciates this, but the board would like publicity to thank the auxiliary and solicit the support of the public.

F. E. WINSLOW,
President, Gorge Road Hospital

Health and Sacrifice

Seeing the picture of Danny Kaye's trip with Unicef's units to various countries, and the use of penicillin in healing a scourge of "yaws" in children we are impelled to give thanks to those responsible for a great humanitarian work.

No suffering is entailed in the procuring of that wonder vaccine. But in the procuring of animal disease antitoxins, where the procedure does violence to our conscience, then we have the privilege of asking questions: Does this not justify the means if we have to sacrifice helpless animals to insure our good health? If so, do we then become a race of morons, intellectual morons, void of compassion?

S. A. WHITFIELD.

R.R. 1, Langford.

Quoting Einstein

Furthering his conviction that no rule of Divine Will exists as an independent cause of natural events, Dr. Albert Einstein stated clearly in simple language, "In their struggle for the ethical good, teachers of religion must have the stature to give up the doctrine of a personal God, that is, give up that source of fear and hope which in the past placed such vast power in the hands of priests."

And, in closing that chapter of his book, he wrote "The further the spiritual evolution of mankind advances, the more certain it seems to me that the path to genuine religiosity does not lie through fear of life, and fear of death, and blind faith, but through striving after rational knowledge."

HAROLD V. O'REILLY.

908 St. Charles Street.

By JOHN BIRD

ships into the Great Lakes, anyway, except under the seal of the department of agriculture. Foot-and-mouth and hog cholera are virus diseases. Virus is more resistant than bacteria and frozen or chilled meat offers no special protection against virus. And so, at the Lachine canal, foreign meat is all closed up in the refrigerators, the department's seal is placed on the container and the seal number is sent to the U.S. or Canadian authorities at every port of call the ship will make on the lakes.

What goes for ships applies in part also to trans-Atlantic planes. For example, garbage must be burned on arrival. That wisp of smoke seen occasionally at Uplands Airport is from "Bert Lewis' incinerator." (Dr. A. E. Lewis is Ottawa sub-district inspector.) As Ottawa is only an alternate landing field the incinerator is in use far less than at Dorval, Malton or Vancouver airports.

The Health of Animals division falls under Agriculture Minister Gardiner and is the direct responsibility of the veterinary director general, Dr. K. F. Wells, a burly, square-shouldered, blue-eyed Manitoban from the Swan river country.

Under him is a total staff of more than 1,200, including 450 veterinarians, 372 full time meat inspection assistants, other technical men and about 100 practising vets who work on a fee basis.

Even so, Dr. Wells' greatest problem is to get more veterinarians. When the St. Lawrence seaway opens, the problem will be that much more acute.

Graduation Poem . . . '56

Reprinted from The Ubysses

We do not come here in a burst of song To make a hollow joy in a world gone wrong;

Or try to walk in blinded sweet content And cheat ourselves that all that's said is meant;

Or sugar the view of the world's distress With blatant, blasted hope in man's progress.

We are to be sad champions for a cause near lost,

To seek new order in a world war tossed; To work without despair in a selfish land In danger of destruction by man's own hand;

And seek to show true values in a nation Gone mad with love of money—and sensation;

To say that blaring press and beaming politician

Off have no interest in man's true position;

To tell Success in its bloated face That trade is not the glory of man's race, That money leads to little things which we intend,

But man's best thoughts and feelings are the final end.

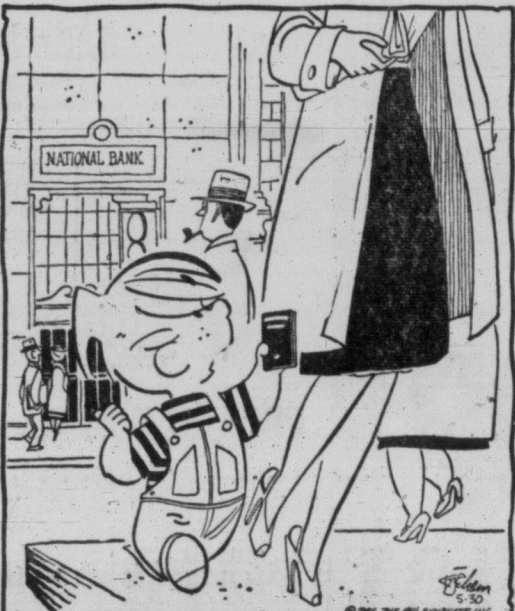
Such is the world today and such our place

Its dangers to brave and its evils to face—

We do not enter, then, a useless strife, To fail is death, but to win is life.

—JOHN SANDYS-WUNSCH

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT A DUMB DEAL! ALL MY MONEY FOR THIS LITTLE OL' BOOK!"

From Our Files

May 30, 1896—Adv.: "Notice—Rock Bay Bridge and James Bay Bridge are closed to vehicular traffic until full examination. By order of the mayor."

(The Point Ellice disaster occurred May 26.)

May 30, 1916—Mid-week market will be held tomorrow and there will be a large attendance of growers. Most of the stalls have been taken and there will be a large display of vegetables.

May 30, 1936—Nominations of Conservative and C.C.F. in Victoria's federal by-election were filed today. Those of Dr. S. F. Tolmie were signed by 40, and Prof. King Gordon's by 26.

Women Bank Managers

LONDON—Dorothy Sargent, sister of famed conductor Sir Malcolm, is staff manager of one of England's Big Five banking houses. (The other four—Midland, Westminster, Lloyds and National Provincial.) She has more than 7,000 women under her, in menial jobs as far as banking goes, and being an ardent feminist she is fighting for what she describes as her greatest ambition—to see women become bank managers.

The banks aren't any too keen about this. Said one general manager: "While we have competent men, they will be given preference. Managers have to carry important keys—a woman might leave them in her handbag in the bus." Said another: "I don't think there is a need for women managers and I don't think women customers would like it either."

Of course women customers wouldn't like it! They might be momentarily proud that their sex had invaded another male stronghold but apart from that they want male managers, there's no question of that. When a woman has a spot of bother with her account or is in need of an overdraft she knows that provided she isn't repulsive or a tedious bore all she needs to do is turn on the charm in the manager's office and it's a matter of "Well, Miss Snodgrass, we'll overlook this little discrepancy this time but you will be more careful in the future, won't you?"

She says "Oh yes" and flutters her eyelids and departs leaving an aura of perfume, which the manager coasts on

until lunch, feeling that life in a bank can have its pleasant moments.

But when a man is before the manager it's "Snodgrass! My patience is exhausted! I just won't stand for this, that and the other thing, etc., etc." A man-to-man chat in a bank manager's office is always a man-to-mouse chat. That's how it is for me, anyway, and I think many a man shares my sentiments.

Bank managers, when dealing with their own sex, are known to be ruthless, cold and unfeeling. I met a nice one once. But he was manager of a rundown suburban branch. He'll never get anywhere.

I'm as big a coward when I go into a bank as was Stephen Leacock in his famous story, "My Bank Account." He opened an account with \$10 and was so intimidated by the austere atmosphere that he told the clerk he'd like to make a withdrawal. "How much?" asked the puzzled clerk. "Ten dollars," said Leacock. "How will you have it?" Replied the jittery Leacock: "In fifties."

When you go into your bank and the manager greets you with "Hello, there," you know you're safe. But if he says "Hello, Mr. Reyburn," you're sunk. When they remember your name you know they must have been refreshing their memory with a look at the state of your account. And like Leacock, you get that awful impending doom feeling.

But what a difference if there were women bank managers. We men could then turn on the charm. I could do my natty new grey flannel double-breasted, go heavy on the after-shave lotion and have my manager snigger that she'd feel privileged to let me overdraw.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

YOUR HEALTH

Psychogenic Rheumatism

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

During the war, my good friends, Drs. Philip Hench and Edward Boland, in charge of the big arthritis hospital established by the Armed Forces Medical Department in Hot Springs, Arkansas, showed that quite a few soldiers who appeared to have arthritis, really had only a mental disturbance due usually to their inborn nervous make-up, plus the strains of leaving home and going into the Army. Most of these men were rather fretful and fussy and difficult to handle. The soldiers with real arthritis were usually docile and well-behaved. It was noticed that when the nervous men got a flare-up of pain in their joints it wasn't because the weather had changed, but because they had received a disturbing letter from home, or felt like griping about something.

Now, Dr. Harry Bartfeld, of New York, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that reserpine can help six out of seven patients with psychogenic rheumatism.

I have seen many a woman, who when her husband died or her daughter made a bad marriage, promptly came down with a bad backache or what looked like severe arthritis. X-ray studies showed that there were no bony changes in her joints, and the blood did not show that high red blood sedimentation rate which goes often with arthritis. A study of several such cases has satisfied me that Hench and Boland were right, and what looks like arthritis is often due to pure nerves and anxiety.

PATIENTS WANT SYMPATHY

Recently, the American Medical Association sponsored a poll of public opinion in regard to medical practice. The interviewers, working for a research foundation, questioned some 3,000 laymen and 500 physicians. They learned that patients often want from their doctor—more than medicine—sympathy, patience, and understanding. Curiously, it was found that physicians are more critical of modern medical practice than are many laymen. For instance, while 5 per cent of patients thought doctors are too eager to operate, 10 per cent of physicians thought this. Physicians, also, were more inclined than were the patients to say that people are being kept waiting too long in doctors' offices.

There is a terrible disease of children in which a slow-growing cancer develops in the

retina, or back of the eye. If nothing is done, sight and eventually the eye, and even the child's life, will be destroyed.

Recently, several physicians have written that good x-ray treatment or treatment with rays from the new cobalt bomb often will stop the growth of the cancer and, at times, will save the child's eye and even restore some of the vision.

SKIN DISEASE COMMON

According to Dr. Morris Samitz, who recently spoke at a symposium on industrial medicine, the so-called industrial dermatitis, or skin trouble due to contact with various chemicals, is very common among workers in factories. It causes a great deal of illness and absenteeism. The trouble is found in workers in clothing and textile industries, where dyes are much used. Skin lesions are found, of course, in chemical factories and rubber factories, and among workers in fur, leather and several types of food. It is found in workers in cement, pottery, paint-making, lithography, furniture-finishing, dish-washing, and cleaning and dyeing. Among chemicals that injure the skin, kerosene and turpentine are bad actors. Many women have trouble because of the new detergents.

SIMPLE EXPLANATION

In the last 20 years, certain psychiatrists have had a wonderful time spinning all sorts of sexual and other weird theories to explain why infants suckle and nurse. Now comes Dr. W. T. James, of the University of Georgia, to say that sucking is a simple reflex, very strongly developed in all mammalian infant animals. He says that baby puppies will suckle whenever they are with the mother. They will suckle even when their little stomach is filled with milk; they will suckle when the stomach is empty; they will suckle after they have been taking food from a dropper; they will continue to suck until they fall asleep; and they will begin again the minute they wake.

From his studies, he is sure that small animals suckle just because they were born with this strong automatic tendency. Among marsupials—animals in which the young are born only partly developed, and then cared for in a pouch within which are milk glands—there is one strong instinct, and that is to find a teat and then cling to it. To ascribe to these almost brainless little bits of flesh all the complicated sexual ideas that psychiatrists now thrive on would seem to be utterly silly.

Dr. James' conclusion is that human infants also suckle because of a simple instinct or sort of reflex. There is no need for dragging in sexual explanations for the process.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1956—885.9 hrs.
Last year—729.2 hrs.
Precip to date—8.10 ins.
Last year—11.43 ins.

SYNOPSIS

The sunshine of the past few days has weakened the offshore high pressure area to a degree where a break through of cooler Pacific air is likely. Cloud is expected along the north coast later today and along the south coast either late Thursday or on Friday. However, today should be one of the warmest of the year and in the southern interior Thursday will be just as hot. Temperatures along the south coast will be a shade lower and noticeably so in northern areas.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Thursday)

Victoria—Sunny and warm

L-S W. A. Arden

Smartest Cadet

Forty-two picked members of Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps performed a naval sunset ceremony at the flagstaff in front of the Legislative Buildings Tuesday night.

L-S W. A. Arden was selected as the smartest on parade and presented with the city's souvenir inscribed baton bearing the crest of Victoria.

Officers in charge were Lieuts. H. E. Renton and M. M. Whitehead.

Next ceremony will be June 5 when 5 Harbor Defence Battery, with its band and CWACs, parades retreat.

ANCIENT SPORT

A type of billiards was played in Greece as long ago as 400 B.C.

today and Thursday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday 58 and 80.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait

Sunny and warm today and Thursday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver 54 and 78; Nanaimo 50 and 85.

West Coast—Mostly sunny

today and Thursday but clouding over Thursday afternoon in northern sections. Continuing warm. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point 52 and 70.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria—58 71 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria—42 62 .10

ACROSS CANADA

St. Johns 33 45 .27

Halifax 41 61 —

Montreal 56 69 Trace

Toronto 54 64 —

Port Arthur 48 52 .11

Winnipeg 33 76 Trace

Regina 46 76 Trace

Saskatoon 44 74 Trace

Lethbridge 50 71 —

Calgary 36 65 —

Edmonton 37 64 —

Kamloops 45 81 —

Penticton 49 83 —

Vancouver 52 70 —

Kimberley 49 80 —

Prince Rupert 45 66 —

Prince George 30 69 —

Fort St. John 43 63 —

Whitehorse 44 59 —

Seattle 54 75 —

Portland 56 84 —

Chicago 66 89 .41

San Francisco 52 64 —

Los Angeles 56 65 —

New York 55 73 —

N. Westminster 56 79 —

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise — 4:17 Sunset — 20:07

The Unseen Audience



HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Dianthus Family Has Wide Appeal

Flowering plants which are stemmed flowers, single and double, in shades of pink and white, all with a delicious spicy perfume. The narrow grey leaves which form a pleasing tuft all winter are a perfect foil for the blooms.

Yet most members of the dianthus family have all these attributes, plus a wide variety of personal characteristics.

Most of us are familiar with the carnation, Dianthus caryophyllus, as a florist's flower, yet there are a couple of dozen other species which should be no less familiar in our gardens.

One of the easiest to grow is D. plumarius, a garden pink which yields a large crop of long-

stemmed flowers, single and double, in shades of pink and white, all with a delicious spicy perfume. The narrow grey leaves which form a pleasing tuft all winter are a perfect foil for the blooms.

A specialty raised by Allwood, a dianthus specialist in England, is D. Loveliness, also a perennial having many shades of rose, mauve, pink and white.

Sunshine is essential for their culture, but soil may be heavy or light so long as it is fairly well drained.

Cut the blossom stems well back after flowering; trim straggling ends, and the plants will live for many years.

U.S. Elections

Eisenhower

CAN HE STAND THE STRAIN?

There is little doubt that this year's election campaign in the U.S. will be unique. Probably the biggest consideration is the age and general health of President Eisenhower. Can he stand up to the election race? What would happen if he suffers another heart attack? Don't miss reading this topical article in our Weekend Magazine by Robert McKeown. It is accompanied by photos, several of which are in full color.



This excellent article, plus many other features both factual and fictional, will appear in Weekend Picture Magazine, Saturday, with the

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RCAF Rescue Officer Advises What to Do in Case of Mishap

By DON INGHAM
The thousands of Victoria and Vancouver Island residents who take to the water each weekend are encouraged from all directions to put safety first—and usually do.

However, accidents happen, and the Royal Canadian Air Force has a well-oiled machine ready to go to work when help is needed.

In order to help people help themselves in time of trouble, and to make the task of rescue easier and faster, an officer of the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver gave the Times the following advice.

Rock Miners Being Sought In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Britons are showing interest in a Canadian campaign to recruit 800 men willing to work in Canada as hard-rock miners.

The first group has already sailed for Canada and it is expected the remainder will have been selected by September from more than 2,000 applicants in Britain, Scandinavia and Germany.

Interviews are being conducted by Lloyd Ramsay, Lancashire-born personnel manager of the Canadian Metal Mining Association, who left Britain for Canada 46 years ago. Ramsay tells the applicants bluntly that the jobs, though offering high pay by British standards, are not soft ones.

Those chosen will work underground mining gold, silver, uranium and copper in most Canadian provinces from Ontario to the west coast.

Ramsay finds most potential workers ask questions about money though one applicant was worried by the fact that the nearest mines to Toronto, where he has friends, are nearly 400 miles away.

"What do you do if your wife doesn't want to go?" one man was quoted as asking Ramsay.

"You don't go, son," he answered.

their experiences, and are glad to have the opportunity of passing on a few do's and don'ts to small boat operators.

"Their first pointer is: Before setting off on a trip, no matter how short, let your friends or relatives know where you are going and when you expect to arrive.

"If you are delayed for any reason, let them know you are safe. Many costly and fruitless air searches have been started for people who were safe on shore but who neglected to let anyone know.

MAKE SIGNALS
"Second important point is: Unless you know you can reach safety, stay put and make signals where possible. This applies equally whether you are capsized or stranded on land or sea.

"Where conditions permit, the best way to attract attention from the air is to build three signal fires in the form of a triangle.

"If there is a chance that you could become stranded on some inaccessible part of the coast, the RCAF recommends carrying a simple survival kit including salt, sugar bouillon

cubes, raisins, nuts and vitamin C tablets. Small quantities of each should be wrapped individually in waterproof plastic, and the whole sealed in a can with waterproof tape.

"Other essentials include matches dipped lightly in melted paraffin before storing in a waterproof container, fishing line and hooks, emergency medical kit and a heavy-bladed hunting knife.

"In many cases the best hope of rescue for a distressed vessel is from the closest ship in the area," the air force rescue expert said. "This is why the RCAF says that a radio telephone is the best investment a small boat owner can make. A radio distress call will alert the whole elaborate search and rescue organization in B.C., including tugboats, RCMP, Ground Observer Corps, civilian pilots, RCN, RCAF crash boats and the United States Coast Guard."

Well-Known Shoe Store Moves

After 20 years at the same corner of Government and Fort Streets, the "K" Boot Shop Limited has moved to modern premises at 916 Douglas Street, next to Blaney's Travel Service. Mr. Alex Forbes, owner of this chain of British shoe stores throughout the province, has been importing British shoes since 1919. Most famous of the many lines he imports are the world renowned "K" shoes. When first made in Kendal, England, over 100 years ago, these shoes were stamped with the letter "K." In time this symbol became synonymous with shoes of exceptional quality.

The "K" Boot Shop carries a wide range of men's styles—everything from beach casuals to naval "K" Wellingtons, as well as a few boys' and ladies' sports shoes. Among the well-known brands carried are "K," Manfield, Clarks, Padmore & Barnes, and Hart's.

Staff members are Jack Bailey and Henry Kent, both with years of experience in the shoe trade.

British Airliner Sets
New Non-Stop Mark

ENTEBEE, Uganda (Reuters)—The Bristol Britannia turbo-prop airliner Tuesday set a record for the longest non-stop flight into Entebbe by flying here 2,880 miles from Malta in two minutes under nine hours.

SPECIALS for the Table from S & P

Spiced Beef Loaf	Mayfair, 12-oz. tin	27¢
Tea Bags	Dickson, 100's	99¢
Grapefruit Sections	Glen-Aire, 15-oz. tin	19¢
Herring in Tomato Sauce	Great Northern, 1-lb. tin	19¢
Corn	Standby Golden Kernel, Whole, Fancy, 14-oz. tin	2 for 39¢
Robin Hood Flour	7-lb. sack	52¢
Robin Hood Oats	5-lb. sack	51¢

HEINZ SPECIALS		Procter & Gamble	
Cream of Tomato Soup, 10-oz. tins	2 for 27¢	SOAP, new Pink Camay with COLD CREAM	3 for 29¢
Tomato Ketchup, 11-oz. bottle	29¢	Reg. size	
Spaghetti With Cheese, 15-oz. tins	2 for 35¢	Bath size	2 for 29¢
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Makarios Rescue By Plot Denied

Mystery Ship Foundered
On Normal Trip Says U.K.

LONDON (AP)—The colonial office today denied published reports of an "international plot" to rescue Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus from his exile island in the Indian Ocean.

The reports say the plot was foiled when the kidnappers' ship foundered off Madagascar, about 990 miles southwest of the Seychelles.

The spokesman for the colonial office, commenting on the reports, published by The Daily Telegraph, said: "We know of this vessel and we have no reason to believe she was engaged on anything other than a normal voyage."

The Telegraph story says the kidnappers' ship was a 120-ton schooner owned and operated by Eric Hunt, a 42-year-old Englishman, who died in the wreck along with a mysterious Frenchman and 18 other members of the 25-man crew.

"The five survivors, the remnant of a buccannering episode without modern parallel in these waters, are now awaiting interrogation at the hands of the authorities," The Telegraph adds.

Makarios was exiled to the Seychelles by British authorities in Cyprus for his support of terrorists demanding the union

of the island with Greece. The Telegraph says the kidnappers' expedition was probably financed either by the Cypriot terrorist organization EOKA, "or by a Greek mainland organization."

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MALAHAT JOB STALLS TRAFFIC

Road construction on Malahat has been delayed by limited forest closure that demands all road work within half-mile of forest area cease by 1 p.m. daily.

Motorists were forced to wait Tuesday near Hall's turnoff while roadway was cleared, forming long line in 15 to 20 minutes of blockage. (Times photo.)

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Workman Dies Beneath Overturned Power Mower

(From The Canadian Press)

SURREY — A municipal employee was killed here Tuesday when a panel truck collided with the power mower he was driving a mile south of Cloverdale.

He was Wallace Callander, 38. Police said driver of the panel truck was Sargit Singh, of Mud Bay Road in Surrey.

Mr. Callander was believed to have drowned in a ditch when the motorized mower toppled over, pinning him beneath. Inquest is set for tonight at White Rock.

FIREMEN INJURED

KAMLOOPS — Two firemen were taken to hospital with burns Monday when a blaze they lit in an abandoned building in order to practice fire-fighting sent flames shooting through the door at them.

SURPRISE PLAN REJECTED

WILLIAMS LAKE — Nicola stock breeders recommended at the association's annual convention here that the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers Association no longer take an active part in the management and operation of the Kamloops bull sale.

The resolution, which was finally defeated, came as a surprise to most convention delegates.

LOGGER KILLED

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — John Todoshchuck, 25, of Vancouver, was killed Tuesday at Spring Creek logging camp where he was employed as a faller.

Police say another faller, John Herbert Boyden, also of Vancouver, was falling near Todoshchuck when a tree fell in the wrong direction, hitting Todoshchuck and crushing his head.

QUIT PIPELINE JOBS

VANCOUVER — About 70 truck drivers employed on the Peace River-to-Vancouver natural gas pipeline project in the Fraser Valley walked off the job Tuesday. The action followed by less than a week the settlement of a similar walkout by 50 rock drillers.

Joe Whiteford, secretary of Local 213 of the Building Material Construction and Fuel Truck Drivers' Union, said: "They're fed up with getting the run-around in negotiations. We can't condone their action, but the companies have asked for it."

SECOND SUSPECT FREED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second arson suspect arrested after last Friday's seven incendiary fires in downtown Vancouver was released Tuesday after questioning by detectives and fire wardens.

Earlier a 33-year-old suspect picked up shortly after the fires were halted by firemen was also released.

RAIL-JUMPER HUNTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bench warrant was issued here Tuesday for the arrest of a suspected drug trafficker, out on \$20,000 bail. Magistrate Oscar Orr ordered the warrant when Louis Bronson, 34, failed to answer his name in court.

WHARF COLLAPSE HURTS 2

PORT MANN — John Farmer and Hugh C. Ritchie were injured Tuesday when the wharf they were inspecting collapsed into the Fraser River. Farmer suffered a broken arm and Ritchie head injuries. The pair was working on repairs to a lime company's wharf when a ramp gave way, pitching them into the river.

MARIJUANA CIGARETS SEIZED AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Marijuana cigarettes came to the attention of authorities in Vancouver Tuesday for the first time in more than a year.

RCMP said eight cigarettes containing about 25 grains of the drug were seized during an arrest. Charged with possession of narcotics is Turner Robertson Bobo, 26-year-old Vancouver photographer.

jured Tuesday when the wharf they were inspecting collapsed into the Fraser River. Farmer suffered a broken arm and Ritchie head injuries. The pair was working on repairs to a lime company's wharf when a ramp gave way, pitching them into the river.

NEW CIVIC DEPARTMENT

VANCOUVER — City council Tuesday approved formation of a four-member civic board of administration to be headed by Mayor Fred Hume.

Besides the mayor, there will be one alderman appointed by the mayor and two appointed city officials as members. They were not named Tuesday.

Membership on the board will be a full-time job for the appointed officials and the alderman. It will sit continuously and form a new department at city hall with jurisdiction over all other departments.

HEAT HATCHES "BAD" EGGS

CHILLIWACK — It was hot enough here Tuesday to hatch an egg.

Baby chicks scampered over the city dump from a shipment of eggs dumped by a hatchery as "infertile" and children rushed to the dump to pick up free chicks.

Hatchery official I. M. Lewis said hatcheries maintain a constant temperature of 99 degrees when hatching eggs, "so it must have been plenty hot down there."

The unofficial temperature here was 85 degrees. In Hope, 36 miles away, the maximum temperature of 90 degrees was the highest reported in Canada.

Plebiscite on Store Hours Proposed by Penticton Mayor

PENTICTON (CP) — Store-closing hours, long a hotly debated subject in Penticton, may go before the public in the form of a plebiscite.

Mayor Oscar Matson made the proposal following a debate between council, merchants and the retail bureau.

The bureau contends that present store hours be left as they are and that the after hours sales by-law be enforced.

"Small merchants say they can't compete with larger stores unless they sell during the evening. Council said retailers should consider consumers and remain in a single class to work their problems out."

"If the retailers can't solve their own problems I can't see why they should come to council with them," Ald. G. Geddes said.

One thing was agreed upon at the meeting... the city by-law concerning closing hours was impossible to enforce.

Flood Warning Given Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — A warning that Lake Okanagan may overflow its banks and flood homes in low lying areas was given Tuesday by C. F. Faulkner, federal consultant on lakes and rivers.

Mr. Faulkner issued the warning following an inspection of the lake Monday.

CRESTON (CP) — Dikes along the swollen Kootenay River held firm Tuesday despite a slight rise in the water level in blistering hot weather.

Dike workers hauled dirt for the third day to defences at the south end of the Creston-diking district where the water was a "shade" below the top of the dike.

The water is just below the 24-foot mark. The danger level is considered to be 25 feet.

About 40,000 sandbags have been stockpiled to bolster dikes in low spots and families and cattle have been removed from reclaimed lands along the river. Canadian Pacific Railway cattle cars are being kept ready to move cattle if more evacuation is necessary.

Municipalities Minister W. D. Black made arrangements Tuesday to have the Red Cross handle any evacuations if the dikes break.

Highways department men and equipment are helping to bolster dikes and the civil defence organization in Kimberley has prepared to give help if necessary.

Dikes were patrolled by ground crews and planes.

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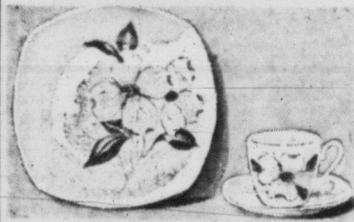
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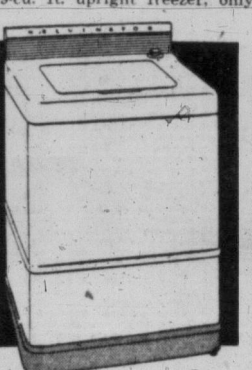
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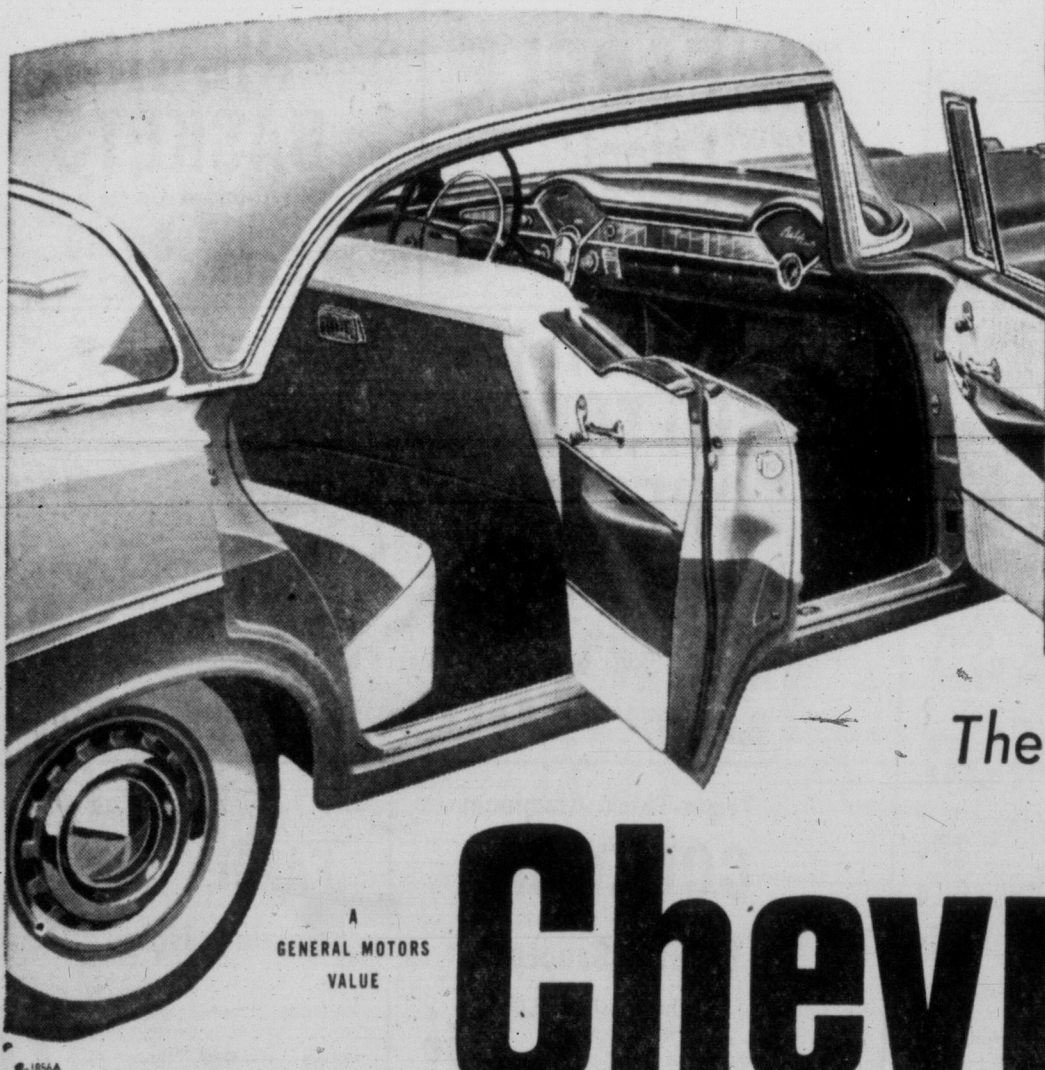
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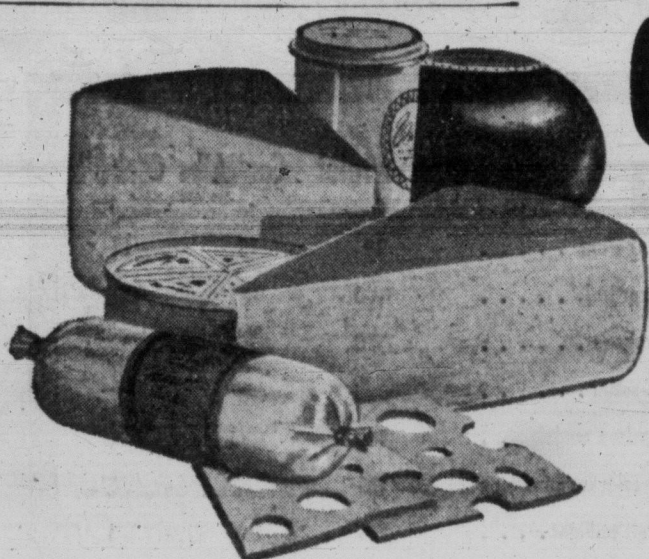
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Securely anchored seat belts for protection in emergencies	YES (optional)	YES (optional)	YES (optional)
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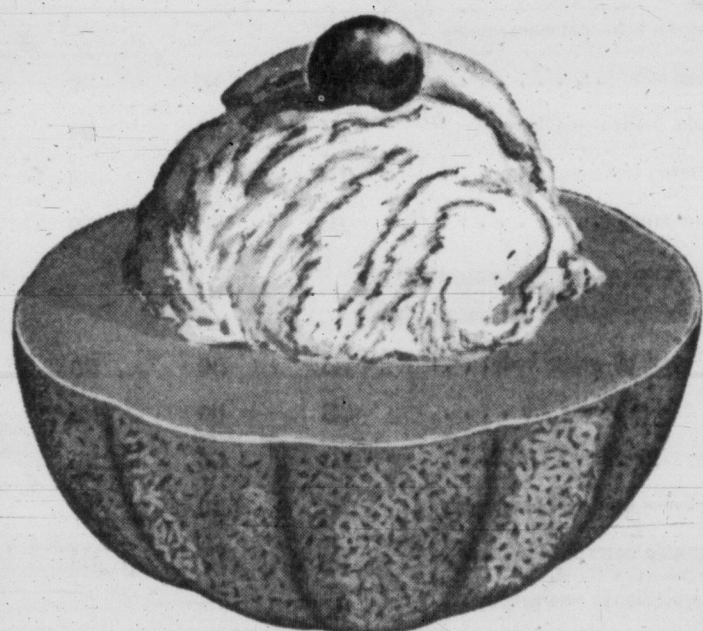
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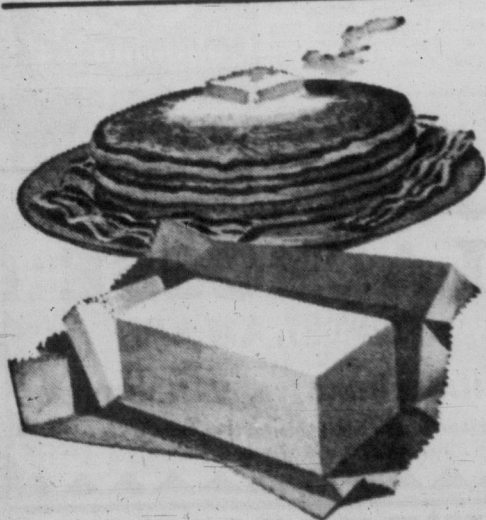
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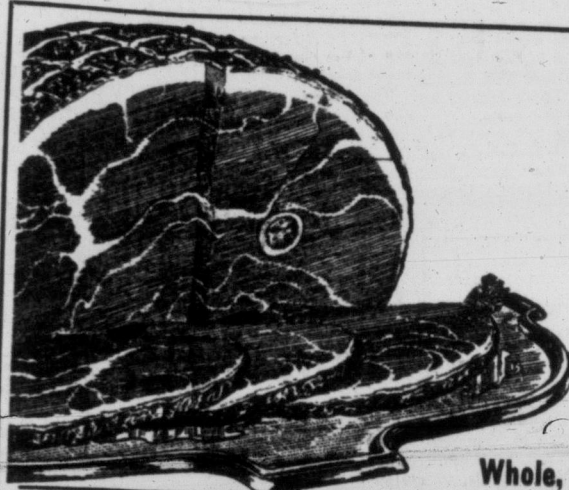
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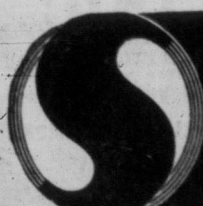
Sliced Side Bacon Thick, Olympic, 1-lb. package... **62c**
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SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

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MINOR BASEBALL

Bays Keep Streak Alive

Oak Bay Kiwanis, owners of the healthiest undefeated streak in Victoria's minor baseball world, added to it Tuesday night at Little League park by blanking Kinsmen, 3-0, in an American Little League game.

It was Oak Bay's eighth straight win, fashioned on single runs in each of the last three innings. Larry Kearn and Jayve Haslam combined to set Kinsmen down with seven hits.

Rotary Loses First

An undefeated streak was snapped at Carnarvon Park Tuesday night in Pony League action, when Rotary lost its first game of the season, 9-3, to Mawson-Gage. Mawson-Gage moved into a tie for first place with Rotary by virtue of the victory.

Vets Move Up

In the North Kiwanis Baseball League, ANAF Vets bumped Pages, 10-3, to move to within one game of first place Duncan.

Dodgers Win Handily

A two-hitter by Frank Lezeto gave Dodgers a 17-0 victory over Merchants in an Esquimalt-Victoria Little League game at Bullock Park. Dodgers had three five-run innings in the abbreviated contest.

Grand-Slammer Helps

At Beacon Hill Park, Robin Barnes smashed out a grand-slam home run to lead Tillamooks to a wild 17-0 Babe Ruth League victory over Eagles.

Tiremen Edge Dowells

Victoria Tire, fighting off a rally in the final inning, edged Dowells, 10-9, in Colt League action at Athletic Park. Allan Graham went all the way for the victory.

Beavers Snap Streak

In Hampton Little League action, Beavers snapped a four-game losing streak by bumping Cubs, 15-9, at Hampton Road Park. Brian Fisher of Cubs hit the first home run in the new park during the game.

Chalks Up Two-Hitter

Outdoor Supermarket, behind the two-hit pitching of Lizette, downed Island Decorators, 10-3, in Saanich Babe Ruth League action at Reynolds Road Park.

Aircos Show Power

Victoria United will get their third chance within a week to win a game in the young Coast Soccer League's summer schedule Friday when they meet St. Andrews at Athletic Park.

United have lost the first two games, the second one coming

Halecos	GP	W	L	P	A	Pts
New Westminster	2	1	1	0	7	2
St. Andrews	2	1	1	0	7	2
North Shore	2	1	1	0	7	2
VICTORIA	2	0	2	0	10	0

at the hands of North Shore Aircos Tuesday night in Vancouver, 6-0. Victoria is still winless in CSL action.

Tuesday, before 1,000 fans at Callister Park, United looked far worse than the team that dropped a tough one, 4-3, to New Westminster last Friday in Victoria, and were behind, 3-0, at the half.

Capitalizing on the visitors' weak defensive alignment, Aircos took an early lead on goals by Bruce Ashdown, Dennis Rogers and Neil McEachnie.

In the second half, Art Hughes added two more and Gordie Ion rapped in No. 6 for the winners.

Achieve McMillan, playing his first game in goal for the losers, turned in a creditable performance and had little chance on the shots that beat him.

The victory gave North Shore a 1-1 record for the season.

Brodies Nip Firefighters

Barry Jackson and Jack Girard hooked up in a tense pitching duel at Heywood Avenue Park Tuesday night in a Victoria Senior "B" Softball League encounter between Girard and his Brodies squad came through with a 3-1 victory over Firefighters.

Girard gave up five hits, one of them a home run in the second inning by Jackson for Firefighters' only run. He struck out 12 batters.

On the other hand, Jackson allowed but three safeties, but one was a two-run homer by Jack Elliott in the fourth inning.

The win was Brodies' fifth straight in a row without a defeat.

Greens Score Fourth Victory

Saanich Greens thumped Fernwood, 10-1, at Stevenson Park Tuesday, for their fourth straight win against one loss in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association's pee wee division.

Paul Collett led the winners with five goals.

Saanich Tigers stayed right behind the Greens in the standings with a 9-3 win over Oak Bay in another game. Larry Johnson led the Tigers with four goals.

Tonight, Golds will meet Reds at 7 at Memorial Arena in a pee wee division all-star game prior to the Intercity Lacrosse League game.

Canada's Hockey Team Loses Again

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Vancouver's field hockey team dropped another game in the international tournament here, losing a 4-2 match to New Zealand today. Doreen Armour scored Canada's two goals.

Numbered Helmets

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions, who play their football in Canada's rain and mud belt, want to make things easier for WIFU fans.

President Don Mackenzie says he has applied to league boss Syd Halter for permission for his players to wear their numbers on their helmets as well as their jerseys.



WELL, IT'S A LIVING . . .

Gorge Vale Golf Club professional Joe Pryke, right, judging by the expression on his face, wonders how he got in this business in the first place after watching duffer Bill Rayner in a sand trap during the annual Gorge Vale golf clinic. (Times photo.)

LEARNING TO PLAY GOLF

I Putted Okay But Driving..!

Times sports writer Bill Rayner is learning to play golf under the tutelage of professional Joe Pryke in a series of weekly clinics for beginners at Gorge Vale. Today Bill describes how it felt to putt and then to hit a ball after learning etiquette, stance, grip, etc., in the two previous lessons.

By BILL RAYNER

They pulled a real sneaky one on us out at Gorge Vale Golf Club's golf clinic Tuesday evening.

Myself and several other hopefuls had breezed through the first two lessons of the course, learning the grip, the stance, the swing, the etiquette, etc., it was all quite simple in theory. Then Tuesday they crossed us up and gave us golf balls to hit.

First, Gorge Vale professional Joe Pryke got us on the putting green and turned us over to our various assistant-instructors.

My little group was under Gorge Vale captain Bert Thirwell. According to Bert, line up your feet with the hole, relax, get comfortable, and practice, and you'll be an acceptable putter.

I relaxed and missed the hole by six feet.

"Don't relax that much," said Bert.

The first ball I hit 200 yards straight down the fairway. A beauty. Unfortunately, nobody was watching.

The grip must be firm but flexible; the right hand below the

left foot, as in driving. Also, the back swing is shorter.

After assimilating all these facts and concentrating mightily on hitting that cotton-picking ball, I dribbled it forward about 30 feet.

But after taking Bert's advice on relaxing and "hitting down on the ball," I got a few away with the proper direction and with the proper loft.

Then the lesson ended and we were all told to come back next week for more of the same. "Get as much practice as you can," the man said.

Joe, I need it.

Joe, I need it.

Four U.S. Golfers Gain Fifth Round

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Four Americans, led by defending champion Joe Conrad, made a sweep of their matches in a surprising fourth round of the British Amateur golf championship today.

Conrad, a determined little Texan gained his third easy victory in as many matches, beating John Mill of Scotland, 6 and 5.

Advancing with him were big Gene Andrews of California and two real unknowns—Peter Grant, a happy-go-lucky restaurant owner from Phoenix, Ariz., and Gene Eyer, a United States Air Force lieutenant whose home is Olean, N.Y.

Andrews advanced to the fifth WIFU.

Whitey's Return To Spur Others?

Rocks Tie Pils; Game Here Tonight

Shamrocks 12, Pils 12

They said it wouldn't happen—did Archie Browning, Whitey Severson, Arnold Ferguson, Larry Booth.

These were some of the Shamrocks who decided to pack their lacrosse gear this year and become spectators.

Browning was the first to give in. He aided the Rocks in the first few games of the season, then decided he'd wait until later in the year to make another appearance. His stomach ulcers had rebelled.

Tuesday night at Vancouver, Severson, this year's coach of the Irish, made his debut.

And it undoubtedly aided the Rocks too. For they came from behind at first quarter 3-1 deficit to tie the Pilsners of Jake Proctor, 12-12, in overtime.

Now the question is, as Rocks await tonight's game with Pils at Memorial Arena:

"What about Ferguson and Booth?"

COULD BE

Shamrocks aren't talking and neither are Booth and Ferguson. But it's possible.

Why? Because the Rocks are not out of the woods yet in their battle to stay close to the league-leading Nanaimo Timbermen. Their tie with Pils Tuesday left them five points in arrears of the Nanaimo juggernaut. They lead Pils by two points.

Rocks and Pils were tied up six times in their battle Tuesday, and the Irish had victory in their grasp with but 30 seconds remaining.

Jack Byford sent the game into overtime. Alan Gill, who scored four times, gave Rocks the lead 41 seconds into extra time, but with two minutes left Bill Barbour equalized for Pils.

Peewee Bradshaw also had four goals to spark the Irish. Skip McKay had three goals and four assists for Pils.

Game time tonight is 8:30 at Memorial Arena and Severson, it is expected, will be in harness again, as may be Bob Monaghan who missed Tuesday's contest.

Boxla Summary

VANCOUVER	SGAP	VICTORIA	SGAP
Lee	0 0 0	Hamilton	0 0 0
Crema	2 1 0	LaSalle	1 0 0
Perry	3 1 2	Davies	3 0 0
Chisholm	4 0 0	Thompson	0 0 0
Byford	3 1 0	Ramford	2 0 0
Hunt	3 0 0	Oll	1 0 0
March	4 1 0	Drewin	1 0 0
Barbour	2 1 0	Severson	2 0 0
McKay	3 0 0	Bradshaw	4 1 2
Phillips	0 0 0	Kowalsky	3 0 0
Chisholm	0 0 0	Northrup	0 0 0
S. McKay	7 3 4	Green	0 0 0
Severson	0 0 0	Davies	0 0 0
N. Chapman	2 0 0	Lanphear	1 1 0
Huddleston	1 0 0		
Totals	41 12 25	Totals	24 12 830

Stops by: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th OT Total

Lee 3 6 4 6 2 22

Hamilton 1 4 4 2 1 12

By periods: 5 2 2 1 1 12

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Victoria 1 4 4 2 1 12

References: Macdonald and Young.

Nanaimo GP W L T GF GA Pts

VICTORIA 7 3 1 1 11 66 12

Vanover 7 3 1 1 11 66 12

New Westminster 7 3 0 0 56 76 4

REJOIN LIONS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two work-horse Canadians, Norm Fieldgate and Vic Chapman, have been signed to their third contracts by British Columbia Lions of the WIFU.

Andrews advanced to the fifth WIFU.

ALS MAY LOSE SAM; CARDS SEEK INJUNCTION

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League are seeking an injunction to keep quarterback Sam Etcheverry from playing with the Montreal Alouettes of Canada's Big Four Conference.

Etcheverry, one of the outstanding quarterbacks in Canadian football, signed a contract with the Cardinals before the start of the 1955 season, but subsequently signed a two-year agreement with the Alouettes with whom he had played for the previous three years.

MAKES OFFER

Coley Would Buy Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coley Hall, sportsman who has offered to buy the Vancouver Mounties, Pacific Coast League baseball club, said Tuesday night his offer will still stand when legal difficulties are cleared up.

Hall, in Calgary representing Vancouver Canucks at the Western Hockey League annual meeting, said in a telephone interview that owner Brick Laws asked him 10 days ago if he would be interested in buying Laws out.

"I am interested in seeing coast league ball stay here," he said. "I guess the only way to guarantee it is to buy the club."

DELAYED BY SUIT

Negotiations hit a snag when minority stockholders Ethel and Robert Miller claimed in a suit that the \$60,000 for which Hall has an option to buy the club is "not a fair and reasonable price."

Hall said it was Laws' duty to clear the situation up.

He said the \$60,000 offered will not be the total expenditure if the sale becomes final. He would have to clear up several liabilities in Oakland to have a clear title in addition to spending money on ball players.

"I'd say the total price would come much closer to \$160,000," Hall said.

Althea Wins Again

SURREBTON, England (BUP)—Althea Gibson of New York, winner of seven straight European tournaments, easily won her second-round match Tuesday in the women's singles of the Surrey grass courts tennis championship, defeating Gillian Evans of Britain, 6-0, 6-1.

Farmers Vow Revenge Against Burnaby Here

Ed Ash is out to get Burnaby Athletics of the Northwest International Baseball League.

Ed, manager of Victoria's Farmer Construction team in the same loop, is still rankling over the last-minute defeat suffered at the hands of Burnaby last Sunday, and promises to "beat them by six runs" Thursday night when the two teams meet again.

Sunday Athletics won, 4-3 on a homer in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Ash's lineup for the game Thursday at Athletic Park will have Ron Lund, right-hander from Courtenay, making his first appearance on the mound.

Supporting him will be Jim Harford, catcher; Mike Hodge, first; Ron Martin, second; Stu Mitchell, third; Ron Karadimas, shortstop; Norm Curran, left field; Bernie Anderson, centre field, and power-hitting Charlie Boyd, right field.

Game time will be 8 p.m. Thursday, to allow the Burnaby squad to arrive from the mainland.

Campbell Cup Semis Slated at Colwood

Draw for the semifinal matches in the Campbell Cup women's competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Mrs. F. E. Brown vs. Miss Marg McHenry.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT Mrs. F. Smith vs. Mrs. T. G. Harris.

Mrs. W. H. Yardley vs. Mrs. F. Skilling.

Mrs. N. E. Gerrard vs. Mrs. D. W. Spencer.

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Solarium Corner

One of the most popular and ardent fishermen in Victoria is Andy Anderson.

Andy, in his third year as president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, is again right behind the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby, to be held July 22.

He is one of over 30 committee members under chairman George Douglas, dedicated to putting the derby over as never before. All proceeds will again go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, with tickets for members and non-members of the VSIAA going at one dollar apiece.

Objective this year is \$7,000. When Andy is not fishing, or out on "boat rides," as he calls them, he is a plumber by trade. He's married and has two children.

And for anyone wishing to get in touch with Andy about the derby or just fishing, his telephone number is 9-2533.



ANDY ANDERSON
... VSIAA president

WES SANTEE'S OWN STORY

'Stepped on Toes—Not Rules—To Bring Ban'

EDITOR'S NOTE: L. Wes Santee is banned from Olympic competition because of an AAU ruling which declares him a professional. In this second of two articles, Santee gives his side of the story and tears apart the decision which deprives America's Olympic team of its premier miler.

By L. T. WES SANTEE
As told to Jimmy Breslin
NEA Staff Correspondent

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, Va. (NEA)—In 1921, I returned to the University of Kansas a loser for the first time.

The Olympic 5,000 meters in Helsinki had been too much for me.

"The next time," I told myself, "it will be at 1,500 meters and they will need a racing car to catch me."

Unless things change drastically, I won't get a chance. Because of an action brought by a pint-sized clique of important-sounding people, I have been barred from amateur activities by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The AAU hierarchy gives as the reason that \$1,500 is too much above normal expenses for 22 meets.

This amounts to \$68.20 above what I was allowed by the AAU for each of 22 meets. And at most of these, I was on the scene for three days or more.

Now isn't that a ton of money for which to bar a runner

who only wants to represent his country in the Olympic Games?

Stay at a first class hotel and pick up a cheque at anything much better than a greasy spoon and see how much you have left out of \$68.20. Do it three times.

The AAU's private feud with Wes Santee is composed of minute little items which mean absolutely nothing when you look at them—but if you understand the way the organization works, they become important.

For example, I was placed on probation for one year in 1953 for "drinking, eating too much and having girls in my hotel room" after a tour of Germany.

This was an outright fable. I got in an argument with a meet promoter in Cologne and Berlin about a camera promised in lieu of trophies.

Before the Pan-American Games in Mexico City in April of last year, I told a reporter we needed better preparation for running in high-altitude Mexico City—an oxygen supply and time to acclimate the runners. AAU big-wigs got mad at me for "trying to run the show."

Their action in my case shows how they felt. I was knocked down for 22 meets. That meant 22 AAU officials who ran meets gave me extra money. Yet only one—Tom Moore of Modesto, Calif.—was suspended.

OFFENDED A FEW PURITANS

They let a fellow like Fred Van Dyke off with a slap on the wrist. The 20 others were not mentioned.

It was Van Dyke who gave a \$400 cheque—from his own company—to my father-in-law, Ed Denning, after the 1955 Stockton, Calif., meet he promoted.

"I knew it was for Wes," he told the AAU later. They rose in righteous anger and suspended me. Nobody else. Certainly not Van Dyke, a Northern Pacific AAU official.

Van Dyke gave the money to my father-in-law in a private agreement between the two. My in-laws just wanted to see me run. I had my wife with me. Van Dyke took care of expenses for all. His deal with my father-in-law was something I knew nothing about until much later.

During the court action I took against the AAU, many expected me to tell how many others took more than what a loosely-run governing body purports to consider legitimate expenses—runners like Joe Nowicki and Johnny Fulton, plus many now active—to prove the rule was a dead issue.

I couldn't do that. Why drag in a lot of names and excellent organizations which did the paying?

The important thing to the AAU was that I had offended a few Puritans in high places.

These are the people who run our Olympic program.



WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

Late last Thursday night, the Victoria Shamrocks sat in their New Westminster dressing room, not feeling very much like the defending Canadian lacrosse champions they are.

The players were steaming in a mixture of post-game sweat and boiling anger at having blown a last-quarter decision to the spunky Royal City Salmonbellies.

The chap from whom the most steam arose was coach Whitley Severson.

Whitley bit back some of the things he wanted to say about the game he felt the Rocks should have won.

But he did order the team to turn out to a full-strip practice Sunday morning and Whitley knew full-well that it was a rough order to give to a bunch of guys who work eight hours a day and had played two games, back to back, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

But instead of hearing grumbling, Whitley was slightly amazed when one of the players said, "Sunday's too late. Let's have a workout tomorrow night."

The other players agreed with the spokesman, who happened to be Bill Bamford.

He's Filled the Gap Left by Nip

Now there used to be a time when Bill's only dressing-room comments were the sarcastic cracks that "branded" him, in the eyes of some of the old-timers, as a cocky pop-off. Bamford, when he came up to the Rocks, was what they call, in the trade, "pistol"—loaded and ready to pop off at any time.

But time, experience and newly-realized responsibility have combined to mellow Bamford until now, in the Shamrocks' darkest hours, he must be rated as one of the top players in the league.

It was expected that when battle-wise Nip O'Hearn left the Shamrocks, there would be a gap in the blue-line ranks, particularly on the Shamrocks' devastating odd-man play.

But that patented odd-man play is still working like a machine and the guy who is threading those passes to the scorers is Mr. Bamford.

Going into last night's game, Bill was the leading Shamrock scorer and was fifth in the league with 19 points. He was tied for first place in assists with 17.

When the Rocks have the odd man, it is Bamford who takes charge. He brings the ball up the floor, sizes up the defence and it is he who lays down the important pass. There is none of this hesitant, indecisive groping. Bamford's moves are crisp and assured because he has confidence in himself and knows he has the confidence of his club behind him.

It is this latter thing that may be the key to Bamford's meteoric improvement this year.

Wears New Robes Proudly

He has been made assistant captain of the team and Whitley has told him that when things go bad for the club, "Go out there and stir them up."

Severson says of Bamford, "There's no doubt that he is the backbone of our club right now. He had to be given a thorough chance to prove himself. He's got natural ball sense and I always thought he was a better play-maker than Nip. He's not a great stick-handler but he doesn't have to be because he's making it possible for other guys to score the goals. It's a great load off my mind to know that I can leave it to him to make the odd-man play work and I would say, considering the strength of our team, that he's among the best, if not the best, play-maker in the league."

We are inclined to agree with Severson on the fact that Bamford needed a chance to prove himself and we feel it was a smart move in giving him the responsibility that is his.

Some players go better for a kick in the slats while others respond to a pat on the back and a word of encouragement, Bamford being among the latter.

Two years ago, when the Rocks went east to Peterborough, Bamford couldn't make the playoff club. He did not dress for any of the games and there wasn't an unhappy kid in eastern Canada. It was a miserable trip for him, sitting there on the side-lines.

But now Bill has found his niche. He carries his responsibilities proudly. His dressing-room chatter is more restrained and it is constructive.

In Bill Bamford, you have a lacrosse player who has found himself.

RACING RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—
Dixie Regard (Hewes) \$6.70 \$4.60 \$2.20
Bird Dog (Longden) 7.00 5.00
Racing Rita (Lund) 4.70
Time, 38.3-5.
Also ran: Our Silver, Downey Doll, Miss Wiggins, Sunny Nails, Pop Song, My Manly, Free Vab, Mimi Buehler, Jewel Ann, Second Race—
Goshen Notes
Time, 38.4-5.
Also ran: Golden Ome, Lightning Jack, Radiant Blue, Boater Ray, Empire, Trick Royalty, Four Heels, Gaiety Man.
Third Race—
Joe East (Shoemaker) \$6.70 \$3.90 \$2.50
Wider (York) 4.30 3.30
French Romance (Harmata) 3.70
Time, 1:38.4-5.
Also ran: Kevin S., Solid Touch, Lisa Snow, Full O' Dickens, The Aga, Ocean Sweet, Mr. Henry E.
Fourth Race—
Lost Gloves (Longden) \$28.30 \$12.90 \$ 8.80
The Swede (Pedersen) 6.10 4.20
Cue-Ride (Manzella) 16.40
Time, 1:45.4-5.
Also ran: De Be Sur, Imperfection, Pease Al Africa, Court Risk, Wally Lark, Doughmaker, Prayed, Chino Kid, Taumango.
Fifth Race—
Jay Coe Mac (York) \$7.50 \$4.60 \$2.70
Frankie Jo (Harmata) 3.80 2.70
Re-Armad Robit (Pulido) 5.30
Time, 1:30.4-5.
Also ran: Witch's Witch, Sun of Queen, Val's Gal, Ultra Ultra, Balco's Bum, Super Heels, Relation.
Sixth Race—
First Aid Kit (Shoemaker) \$6.00 \$3.70 \$2.50
Near Dark (Longden) 5.80 3.90
Naughty Mary (Helo) 3.40
Time, 1:30.4-5.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN
BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—South Africa's touring Rugby Union team overwhelmed Queensland at Brisbane oval 47-3 Tuesday.

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Nixon Real Yank Tamer

Bosox Pitcher Regains '55 Mastery;
Mantle Hits No. 18; Long Stopped

By The Associated Press

Last season, when Willard Nixon was the only pitcher to beat New York Yankees four times, manager Casey Stengel observed "we gotta find out somethin' about fella." Tuesday, the Yankees found out they "gotta find out somethin'" more about the Boston right hander.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
New York	26	13	687		
Cleveland	20	15	571	4	
Boston	19	17	528	5 1/2	
Chicago	16	15	516	6	
Baltimore	17	20	458	8	
Detroit	16	21	437	9	
Washington	17	20	438	9 1/2	
Kansas City	15	22	403	10	
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Boston	220	001	002	7 13 2	
New York	000	000	003	2 3 0	
Pitchers: Nixon (18), Lavee, Coleman (2), and Betts. Home runs: Boston—Goodman, White; New York—Mantle.					
Washington	000	211	200	6 7 2	
Baltimore	000	000	000	5 9 7	
Pitchers: Stengel (18), and Berberet, Fitzgerald (17), Pallea, Dorish (16), Schmitz (15), Zverink (14), and Gastall, Triandou (13). Home runs: Washington—Killebrew (2); Baltimore—Trindas.					
Chicago	010	020	100	003	7 10 0
Kansas City	010	100	000	000	4 8 2
Pitchers: Conners (18), Wilson (17), and Moss, Lollar (12), Gorman, Crimian (11), Bartelby (10), Laoride (12), and Thompson (12). Home runs: Chicago—Moss, Kansas City—Glaugher.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	22	14	.611	
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	1 1/2
Cincinnati	18	15	.549	2 1/2
Brooklyn	18	15	.545	2 1/2
New York	14	19	.424	6 1/2
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	8 1/2
Chicago	9	22	.290	10 1/2
Pitchers: Newcomb and Campanella; Kline, Munger (16), McMahon (14), King (14), Swanson (13), Arroyo (10), and Polak.				
Cincinnati	002	120	300	10 11 0
Chicago	000	002	002	4 8 0
Pitchers: Lawrence and Bailey; Jones, Hughes (16), Davis (14), and Home runs: Cincinnati—Bell (13), Bailey.				

COAST LEAGUE				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sacramento	21	16	.569	3
Seattle	22	12	.646	4
San Diego	24	26	.480	5 1/2
Portland	23	25	.479	8 1/2
San Francisco	23	28	.450	9 1/2
Hollywood	20	26	.435	10 1/2
Vancouver	16	34	.320	16 1/2
(For Innings) R H E				
Portland	000	000	000	3-3
San Francisco	000	000	000	2-2
Pitchers: Valdez, Shore (11), and Calderosa; Kemmerer, Gerba (10), and Sullivan; Vancouver—000 011 001—3-3				
Los Angeles	000	214	200—9-11-1	
Pitchers: McDonald and Edwards; Piktuski, Fodge (16), and Tappe.				
Seattle	010	000	000—4-7-0	
San Diego	010	000	000—2-5-2	
Pitchers: Schallack, Kennedy (16), and Orelis; Mesa, Harrington (16), and Aylward.				
Hollywood	000	010	000—1-9-1	
Sacramento	010	000	010—2-11-1	
Pitchers: Raydon and Hall; Boyer, Candiani (16), and Balch.				

BROOKS PUT BINDERS ON LONG'S LOUD BAT

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dale Long's bat that cracked out eight homers in eight consecutive games stopped booming Tuesday, but the Pittsburgh Pirates' first sacker said he'll be back swinging again today.

"I'm just dog tired," Long said after the Pirates' 10-1 loss to Brooklyn Dodgers behind the seven-hit pitching of big Don Newcombe.

Long said he didn't feel a bit tense, "but maybe I was in my subconscious mind. I didn't let it bother me."

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Gorge Hotel's beefy Ed Foychuck stuffed his trusty right arm down the throats of Chinese Students Tuesday night at Central Park, smothering Students, 7-0, on four singles.

Foychuck's well-conceived victory gave Gorge a four-game lead over the second-place Students in the three-team Senior A Softball League.

The husky ace of the Gorge mound staff was in command all the way with his baffling hook ball and his masterful control.

He gave up a single in the first inning but pitched no-hit ball until the sixth. Foychuck gave up only one walk, that to George Brown in the ninth inning after Brown fouled off seven straight pitches with the count at 2-2.

Gorge, meanwhile, picked up one run in the first on a single by Chick Newman, Jimmy Morrison's double and a run-producing single by Verne Evans.

JONES TRIPLES
They added three more in the seventh with Gordy Jones' ground rule triple chasing in two, Jones scoring on a single by Morrison.

Gorge's final three runs were scored in the eighth when Ben Price, Don Paulin and Mickey Smith hit successive singles for one run and, after the next two men were retired, Newman scored two more runs with a line single, his third hit of the game.

Brown supplied the fielding gem of the night, sprinting a country-mile against the fence to pull down Foychuck's fourth-inning drive that was labelled home run.

Linescore follows:

Students 000 000 000—0 4 1
Gorge 100 000 225—1 11 0
Dave Price and Jim John, Walter Derr (16); Ed Foychuck and Mickey Smith.

Mrs. Dowell Wins

Winner of the low gross and best net at Victoria Golf Club's invitational tournament Tuesday were Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. H. Husband, with 72.

Second were Mrs. Hasford and Mrs. D. R. McCall with 73½, while Mrs. L. G. C. d'Easum and Mrs. B. Fort were third with 77.

Y SWIM TRIP
YMCA Swim Club juniors regular workout for tonight will be replaced by a trip to Prospect Lake. The bus will leave the "Y" at 6 sharp and all swimmers are requested to be on hand by 5.45.

Aberdeen Devils Real Devilish; Thump Montreal in Tour Opener

MONTREAL (CP)—Aberdeen Red Devils of the Scottish Football League Tuesday night opened a North American exhibition soccer tour with an 8-0 win over Montreal All-Stars before a noisy throng of 6,017.

Showing superior speed and uncanny ball control, the Red Devils, 1955 Scottish Cup champions and First Division runners-up this season, punched home six goals in the second half after taking a 2-0 lead in the first.

Jack Hather, five-foot six-inch outside left, led the Red Devil scoring with three goals. Hugh Hay, substitute inside left, tallied twice, with regular inside left Bob Wishart, centre forward John Allan and Jack Allister, right halfback, notching singles.

The Scots took about 15 minutes to become accustomed to the dry field and floodlights. Two minutes after regular centre forward Paddy Buckley's goals were ruled offside at the 23rd minute, Wishart brought the crowd to its feet with the first score.

Aberdeen showed an accurate short passing attack that had the Montreal defenders baffled in the second half. Montreal rarely moved the ball from its end of the field as the Scots forwards broke up attack attempts.

The cautious tactics of the

Scottish club after it had built up a safe lead early in the second half drew jeers from the Montreal crowd, but resulted in only seven shots on goalie Fred Martin, who handled them flawlessly. The Devils fired 31 drives at goalie Marian Buckowski. Aberdeen meets Everton in Vancouver, June 9.

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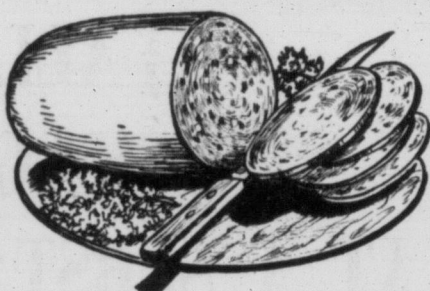
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Victoria, Changed by Westward Migration, Still Lives Close to Unchanging Earth

This is the first of two parts of a chapter of "Bruce Hutchison Remembers The Unknown Country," currently appearing in Maclean's Magazine. The second part will appear Thursday.

Scorning the airplane flight of exactly 18 minutes, I set out from Vancouver for Vancouver Island aboard a miniature liner.

This shiny needle pierced the buttonhole of the Narrows, the sharp line of green and brown where the Fraser dies in the ocean, the crooked channel of Plumper's Sound and a thick archipelago of islands inhabited, farmed and adored by a peculiar species of men who have put a moat between them and the world. Four hours later the ship rounded the Island's green southern tip. I was home at last.

The molten gold of broom blossom poured over Beacon Hill, as I had first seen it at the age of seven. The same demented golfers of that day still seemed to follow their interrupted lunacy around the Oak Bay links. On the far shore of Juan de Fuca's strait the Olympic ballerinas, in billowing white skirts, danced their famous ballet to the edge of the open Pacific. Alas, I didn't see Cadorosaurus, the home-grown sea serpent. He usually welcomes visitors but was busy at the moment making headlines in the local papers.

A Victoria medical man—he could not claim to be a Victorian, since he had lived here a scant 20 years—stood with me on the deck, and at this sight of home his eyes filled, he blew his nose violently and apologized for an unseemly show of emotion.

"I just can't help it," he said. Being a Victorian, even a mid-Victorian, I understood. We are all affected in the same way. I cannot tell you why, for the setting of Victoria does not



BRUCE HUTCHISON

compare with the first glimpse of Vancouver, or Quebec and man has not improved it much.

The tiny harbor is only an enlarged bathtub, smeared on the north side by the grime of industry (a hideous mistake in town planning) but ornamented on the east and south by the bulbous parliament buildings, the causeway and the Empress Hotel amid acres of lawn and roses. Only a native could fail to see that Victoria started to make an immaculate portal and abandoned the job, half-done.

However, if you keep your eyes fixed, on the better half, the introduction to Victoria is startling in its precise toylike design, all contrived by man in a cunning stage set.

Myth of Quaintness Purely Synthetic

When James Douglas built his fort here in 1843 he faced a sweep of barren rock, a ravine of tidal mud and the cedar huts of an Indian village. Even today, though the ravine has been filled and crowned by the causeway and the towered hotel, no one but a native could call the business district of Victoria anything but common-place and rather drab. The main streets are distinguished only by flower baskets hung from every lamp post to titillate the tourists and a few human relics tottering about in English tweeds.

Yet somehow Victoria has created not only real beauty outside the business district but a myth of quaintness, purely synthetic, known throughout the world. Again I asked myself why. As a mid-Victorian beyond redemption, I will tell you why.

A cold-blooded pursuit of tourists; that bogus invention, "The Little Bit of England on the Shores of the Pacific"; that pumped-up charm sold over and over again to unsuspecting visitors; that false legend of lotus eaters in demiparadise; such shopworn exhibits as the rich widow ladies engorging crumpets in the hotel to the delight of the magazine writers; the spangled Christmas tree and December roses; before the parliament buildings; the imaginary millionaires who do nothing but play golf and make their club a cartoon out of Punch—these spurious hucksters' labels explain much but not all.

There is a reality behind the commercial facade seldom guessed by strangers and held

in the myth but in the earth and in the people. These people know how to live and, more than any other Canadians, they live close to the earth—so close, indeed, that they usually vegetate in middle life, mellow in their autumn and quietly go to seed. But not before they have performed their own special prodigy.

I call it special and prodigious because I have never seen in America, or even in England, anything to match the gardens and gardeners of Victoria. Gardening here is not merely a skill, hobby or cult, as in Vancouver; it is outwardly a pictorial art spread, without a single break, across a rolling canvas of some twenty square miles. Inwardly it is a philosophy, almost a religion and always a passion.

The gardener, whether he tends a city lot or the stupendous grove of the Butchart Gardens, must be a mechanic, an artist, a botanist and a believer. Other Canadians, like those of Vancouver, may cultivate flowers; the Victorian worships them, nurses them with scientific care, exhibits them in fierce annual competition, debates them at weekly meetings of experts, imports their seeds from the ends of the earth and by his labors, mostly on his knees as in prayer, has acquired a unique collective vision of beauty, a civic intimation of immortality.

Victoria has given the nation little else in modern times but, with feet in its surging soil, this town of apparent lunatics has taught a profound lesson of sanity. The nation can use it.

English Seed Steadily Retreating

Victoria's original human growth—mostly out of seeds carried from England—is steadily retreating before a new growth, entirely Canadian.

The Victoria I knew nearly 50 years ago was indeed a Bit of England, managed by an aristocracy of English dress, manners and mind. Now, despite all the tourist propaganda, it is purely a Canadian town, ruled by natives, who grew up as Canadians, and by newcomers from Canada impatient of quaintness, scornful of the myth and determined to make a metropolis without any industrial base, with no large payroll except the provincial government's civil service, with only the illusion that size is the measurement of worth and happiness.

Oddly enough, these apostles of highness are succeeding. The hamlet of Governor Douglas, within a two-by-four stockade, the canvas camp of the Cariboo gold rush, the village by the stinking mud flats, has swelled five miles north, east and west and seems likely to cover most of the lovely Saanich Peninsula before it is finished.

Externally, Victoria is growing like any other Canadian town, though faster than most, but here growth has a subtle attribute of its own.

The newcomer usually does not recognize this quality or resents it as mere dullness. Then, before he knows what is happening to him, the most progressive young businessman, the most impatient booster and unrepentant Philistine begins to absorb the secret through his pores and fall under the spell. He becomes a Victorian. No other town will satisfy him again. Having crossed that Rubicon, the Strait of Georgia, he has passed the point of no return.

His reincarnation is a purely contemporary process of climate and landscape. It has nothing to do with Victoria's stirring history for no Canadians have

neglected their history more than the Victorians.

Not many of them realize that Douglas' fort was the fragile western anchor of the entire continental boundary and stood alone in the northward path of Manifest Destiny. Not many have read the obscure bronze plaque at a crowded intersection which alone marks the site of the fort.

Why, hardly one out of ten Victorians, I would guess, has ever paused to inspect perhaps the most significant Canadian monument west of the St. Lawrence. It is not much to see—an absurd little wooden building, shaped rather like a pagoda, and stowed away, as if unworthy of the British Columbia capital, behind the parliament buildings.

Yet within this ill-shaped cottage, then one of the colonial government's "bird cages," Confederation was completed by a few bearded and forgotten men like Amor de Cosmos. Here they joined British Columbia to Canada and without their decision—taken in grave doubt and after much soul-searching—there probably would be no Can-

ada at all today; the disjointed colonial fragments, lacking a western littoral, would almost certainly have fallen one by one into the awaiting hands of the Americans.

Only the last bird cage, a few old houses on the winding hill of Rockland Avenue and the English manor house of the lieutenant-governor remind this generation of the queer breed which, for all its stuffiness and pretension, held the border and gave Canada a western coast.

Looking at the dishonored western birthplace of Confederation, and then at the fat dome of the parliament buildings, I wondered again what had happened to British Columbia.

No successor to Douglas, de Cosmos, Judge Begbie and the other giants will be found under that dome. All the men who rule there now would have been unimaginable even 20 years ago.

The handsome, intelligent face of Premier Bennett, the fixed neon smile, the bustling salesman's assurance, the ceaseless torrent of speech, the undoubted talents of a small-town hardware merchant writ large and a certain naive, boyish charm are more than the visage and character of a man. They are the emblem and hallmark of a new province. In the premier's person the old has been repealed overnight.

The arrival of Mr. Bennett, the life-long Conservative from Okanagan, at the head of a Social Credit doctrine from Alberta, was an adventure more improbable than most Canadians yet understand. For everything that doctrine represented—its preposterous economic theory, its mixture of religion and politics, above all its genius of vulgarity—were alien to British Columbia and contradicted the deepest instincts of its people.

It is not good enough to say that Mr. Bennett's rise was accidental. It was accidental only in its beginning—the accident of a political vacuum that the name, though never the substance, of Social Credit was able to fill. But much more than accident was at work.

If the spark of Social Credit had alighted by chance in British Columbia a generation ago it would have been extinguished

by laughter and contempt. It burned and became a conflagration in the dry tinder of a dying government because it alighted in the British Columbia of the boom; in a province repopulated by a westward migration and spiritually revolutionized by strangers; in a people who had arrived too recently to acquire the attitude of the natives.

Mr. Bennett does not believe in Social Credit, of course, but he is important both as the symbol and manager of the British Columbia revolution.

He manages it with the generous support of big business, which detests Social Credit, but fears the alternative of Socialism, a cult of little people, the true believers and the suicidal divisions of the opposition parties. On this base he proposes to carry Social Credit, or rather its label, to office in Ottawa about a year hence on the odd proposition that British Columbia (apparently by its superior virtue and the mandate of Providence) is entitled to more wealth, more government expenditure, more federal money and a higher standard of living than any other province.

No movement in Canadian history has ever been as suddenly successful, as blatant, cocksure, expensive and isolationist as Social Credit in British Columbia. Beside it the Social Crediters of Alberta are pikers. And pre-Bennett British Columbia is dead.

I walked away from the parliament buildings to watch, in a little park nearby, an Indian artist, Mungo Martin, and his son carving the world's tallest totem pole for Mr. Stuart Keate, the imaginative publisher of The Victoria Daily Times. Between the Bennett government, carving a new province, and the Indians carving a lofty cedar there seemed to stretch a gap of centuries. The Indian art might be old but it was far closer than Social Credit and the boom to the old town and province I once knew.

Having also known Emily Carr and learned the alphabet in her sister's kindergarten, I stood gazing at her old house and remembering the dowdy woman, with paints and easel who, in poverty, was unconsciously making herself immortal.

Then, as I walked on to Beacon Hill Park, remembering many other things now lost, I met a friend from Vancouver. He was trying to feed the swans with bread from a paper bag but they arched their snooty necks and ignored his charity.

"There," my friend said, "you have the difference between Vancouver and Victoria. This town is so superior that even the swans won't look at good, honest bread. If you were to throw a crust into the streets

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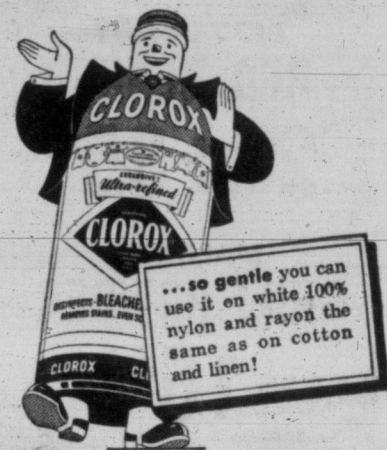
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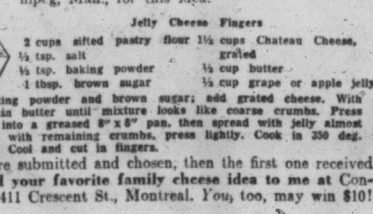
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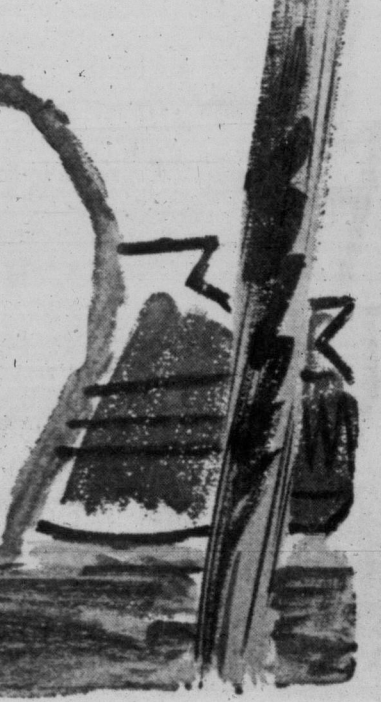
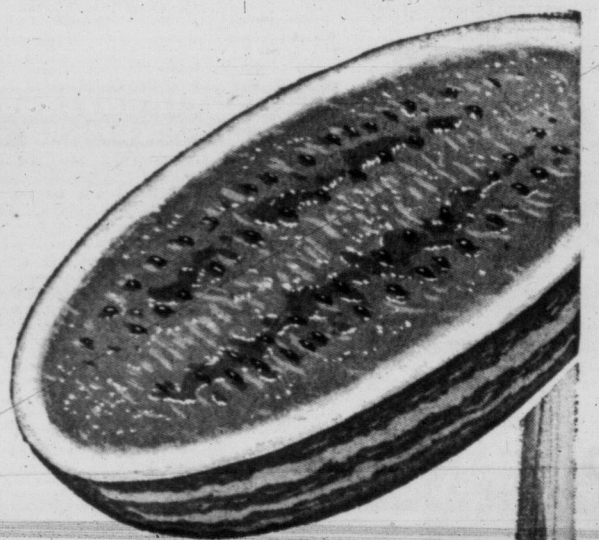
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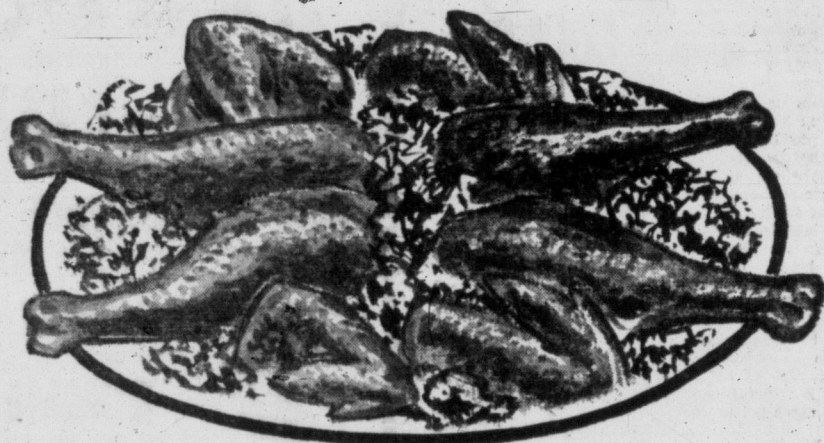
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U.S. Farm Bill Benefits Canada

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian wheat and feed grain farmers will reap some benefit from the new U.S. farm bill.

The benefit will come from two main provisions in the bill. One will reduce U.S. wheat production and thus improve Canada's competitive position on world wheat markets. The other will raise feed grain prices in the U.S. and so provide an attractive market for Canadian feeds.

The legislation, now through Congress and awaiting only President Eisenhower's signature, is designed to cut down output of basic U.S. crops and help the country rid itself of its burdensome surpluses of government-held farm commodities.

Those surpluses, now totalling nearly \$9,000,000,000, have been accumulated under high price support programs established during the war to stimulate production and continued, through political expediency, into the post-war period. They have depressed U.S. farm income and undermined the price stability of world food markets.

SOIL BANK PROGRAM

The key provision of the bill: a substitute for one vetoed by Eisenhower six weeks ago because it perpetuated the high-support philosophy, is an ambitious soil bank program through which the government will pay farmers up to \$1,200,000,000 a year merely for taking land out of production of such basic crops as wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

In effect, the government will rent the land from the farmer and let it lie idle.

This is one area where the Canadian wheat producer will benefit. Government experts estimate that approximately 12,000,000 acres will be taken out of wheat production when the program gets rolling next year. This, in turn, will reduce U.S. wheat production by an estimated 180,000,000 bushels.

This step, officials here say, will lessen the pressure of the government-owned wheat stocks, now totalling 925,500,000 bushels, on world markets and give the Canadian product a better break.

Payments under the soil bank program are still to be worked out but, in the case of wheat, the farmer agreeing to take his land out of production is expected to receive the equivalent of \$1 a bushel. The plan is voluntary and the farmer must agree not to use

World Wheat Pact Jumps First Hurdle

LONDON (CP) — The new International Wheat Agreement has hurdled its first obstacle.

Forty countries, including Canada, have signed the pact which is to replace the existing IWA when it expires July 31. Ten other countries, which helped to draw up the new IWA at meetings in Geneva and London, had not signed by the May 18 deadline for signatures.

The absence of these signatures does not affect the agreement, since they represent only 13 per cent of the quantities covered by the agreement, and the regulations stipulate that only two-thirds of the quantities need be covered.

The non-signing nations are Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba, Haiti, Honduras, Indonesia, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Spain and Venezuela. In London, wheat sources said no reason was known for their abstention. They can accede to the agreement later if certain conditions are fulfilled.

The next — and final — hurdle comes July 16. This is the deadline for ratifying the agreement after study by parliaments in signatory countries.

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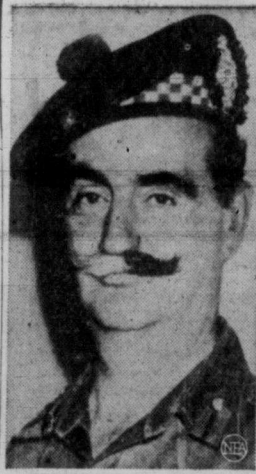
ATTRACTIVE MARKET

Another provision will raise price supports on feed grains — oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums — from 70 per cent of parity to 76 per cent of parity. (Parity is a variable price designed to give the farmer a fair return in terms of purchasing power.)

The higher price, officials say, should open an attractive U.S. market for Canadian producers of coarse grains, though there always is the danger of a call by U.S. producers for embargoes if the Canadian exports should become too heavy.

In its general lines, the farm bill is tailored to the tastes of mid-western farmers, whose vote could be decisive for either the Republicans or the Democrats in the Nov. 6 U.S. elections. Representatives of northeastern farm areas claim they are being ignored and already have raised painful howls over the proposed rise in feed grain prices because it will increase the cost of dairy farming.

The two-price system for wheat sales proposed in the old bill has been discarded in the new legislation. It would have provided one price for domestic sales and a lower, so-called competitive price — virtually dumping — for sales abroad. This plan, had it been adopted, would have worsened Canada's wheat export position. Congressional leaders fully expect that the legislation, which contains a number of other provisions aimed at stepping up farm income, will be accepted by Eisenhower as the best that can be expected from an election-year Congress.



MUSTACHE sported by Brig. F. C. C. Graham is natural that way, believe it or not. It attracted attention in Hong Kong when Graham arrived as garrison deputy commander.

ASIAN ORIGIN — The banana plant, widely cultivated in the tropics and the West Indies, is believed to have originated in Asia.

FOR 3½ YEARS IN JAP HANDS HE GETS \$8.75

SYDNEY (CP) — A British ex-serviceman in Australia has just received a cheque for \$8.75 as compensation for what he suffered as a prisoner of the Japanese for 3½ years.

Jim Wright of Sydney joined the Singapore Volunteers in 1941 and was taken prisoner when Singapore fell in February, 1942. He spent part of his 3½ years as a prisoner on the Burma "death" railway. Wright's cheque came from the accountant - general in Singapore with a note saying it represented "your share of the Burma-Siam railway compensation money."

New Brunswick Pays Civil Servants' Pay

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick civil servants will receive an annual salary increase of \$240 across the board, retroactive to April 1, Premier Hugh John Flemming announced Tuesday. He also announced that all employees of the public works department who are paid on an hourly basis have been granted an increase of 10 cents an hour.

Women's Temperance Group Plans Battle in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Women's work by fighting "that great evil — drink."

The new WCTU program includes education and rehabilitation as well as discouragement of drinking. But even in such a small band there is disagreement. Staunch prohibitionists — "make the rest of us look foolish," one member said.

Says Mrs. F. Stockford, provincial president of the WCTU: "We shall pray more and never admit defeat. When the local option vote comes we shall be ready."

FAMOUS ROOF

One of the finest examples of Renaissance fan-vaulting is the roof of the Henry VII chapel at the certainty that they do God's Westminster Abbey, London.

Most members of the union are housewives. They get no financial help from other sources and little encouragement, but their moves are watched closely by politicians.

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Socreds Arouse Curiosity In Saskatchewan Campaign

Chief Appeal Is Effect on Ottawa of Solid Western Bloc; CCF Confident

This is the first of two articles assessing the effect of the entry of the Social Credit party in the Saskatchewan provincial election, June 20. The second will appear in The Times Thursday.

By KEITH DRYDEN
Special to The Times

REGINA—Social Credit is conducting an all-out drive to add Saskatchewan to its list of conquests and so far has managed to evoke a lot of curiosity.

Whether that curiosity will turn into Social Credit votes at the provincial election June 20 remains to be seen. As things stand at present Social Credit forecasts of a sweep in Saskatchewan, seem decidedly far-fetched.

In both Alberta and British Columbia Social Credit moved in on the crest of a public reaction against the administration of the day. In Saskatchewan Social Credit is bucking a closely-knit, well-organized CCF and the issues to date don't appear to be rousing much indignation or even interest.

UNITED FAR WEST

Social Credit has two talking points that Saskatchewan people admit have some merit:

1. Three provinces united under one political banner would wield considerable influence in negotiating with Ottawa.

2. From this angle, development in Alberta and British Columbia looks impressive.

On the other hand the CCF has a master orator in Premier T. C. Douglas, who is drawing capacity crowds wherever he goes. He tells them of how Saskatchewan's economy is changing under the CCF; of the new \$8,000,000 cement plant at Regina; of the \$6,000,000

steel pipe plant at Regina; of the oil, the natural gas, the potash, the uranium, the base metals and the new iron mine that have been found while the CCF was in office.

Social Credit hasn't a speaker who can hold a candle to Mr. Douglas.

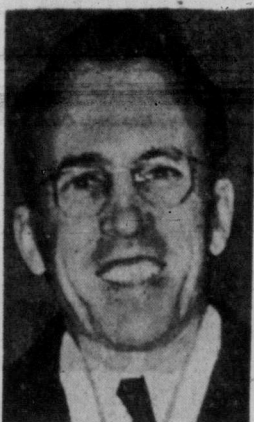
Rightly or wrongly, both the CCF and the Liberals have been ignoring the influx of Social Crediters. They apparently are taking the attitude that if they do attack the Socreds people will think they are afraid of them and start getting interested in Social Credit.

Neither party will deny under pressure that Social Credit will have an influence in the June 20 vote, but the Liberals appear more concerned about their inroads than do the CCF.

The Liberals fear that Social Credit will just take enough votes to cripple Liberal chances for a good many years to come. They don't anticipate the Socreds will take over the official opposition from them but they are concerned lest the green cross crowd ruin their chances of defeating the CCF.

A Liberal high in party ranks informally predicted Social Credit might take five seats come election day.

The CCF have been watching the Social Crediters closely and



PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS
... not worried

have been attending to their knitting in their constituencies. But they don't think Social Credit will take a single seat.

"What we're afraid is going to happen is that Social Credit will take just enough votes from the Liberals that our candidates will win in so many cases that we'll have an increased majority," said one CCF'er. "Our majority is so big now I don't think that would be particularly healthy."

Present standing is CCF 42, Liberal 10, Progressive Conservative 1.

The Liberals say that one place where the CCF will have to watch the inroads of Social Credit is in ridings where members have resigned. Four CCF members resigned due to age or ill-health, one lost the nomination and one died during the past year.

Canadian Logger Wins Court Fight In New Zealand

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A New Zealand court has given judgment in favor of a Lakehead man who claimed he had been induced to leave Canada through misrepresentation by a New Zealand logging company. It was learned here.

Ralph E. Clements, who worked as a car salesman in Port William before leaving for New Zealand, was the defendant in the case. The company sued him for breach of contract when he quit without completing the required three years' service.

The trial was considered a test case. Of 100 Canadians recruited by Kaingaroa Logging Company of New Zealand, only 67 are still employed with the company which has declared it will bring court action against all who violate the terms of the contract.

The court ruled that conditions were not what the company had claimed in its publicity campaign to employ experienced Canadian woodsmen for a new logging operation.

Gas Franchise Given Prince George Group

The Prince George Gas Co. Ltd., granted permission to construct a gas distribution system at Prince George, will do so at an average price to the consumer of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet.

This price was quoted on behalf of the company when it made application for the franchise to the Public Utilities Commission April 25.

The company also stated that a short transmission line across the Fraser River from a point of supply on the Westcoast Transmission line would be built in 1957 and the distribution of gas would follow immediately.

Hubert King, president, said the firm planned a \$1,500,000 system. He told the commission that two financial companies had agreed to purchase senior securities not taken up by Prince George citizens to the amount required for capital development.

The company opposed the application of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. to distribute gas in 44 interior centres, including Prince George.

The commission, however, granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity to Inland Natural Gas for the construction and operation of a number of gas distribution systems and feeder lines in the B.C. interior.

Natural Gas may also construct feeder lines from the main gas transmission lines of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to these distribution systems and to any industrial plants located in the vicinity.

Prince George Gas Company must secure a supply of gas from Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. by agreement, subject to approval by the commission, within 60 days.

ANCIENT CITY
Dumfries in Scotland was given the title of a royal burgh in 1190 by William the Lion.

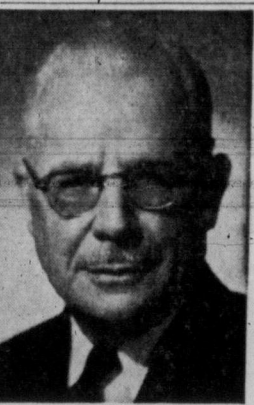
Life Insurance Officers Name Slate for Year

MONTEBELLO, P.Q. — F. W. Hill, vice-president and managing director of the Crown Life Insurance Company, Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association at the annual meeting here today.

Other officers are: First vice-president, A. M. Campbell, vice-president and chief actuary, Sun Life, Montreal; second vice-president, R. H. Reid, executive vice-president and managing director, London Life, London, Ont.; honorary treasurer, James Hunter, vice-president and general manager, Continental Life, Toronto; past president, E. C. Gill, president, Canada Life, Toronto.

H. I. Weir, assistant general manager and superintendent of agencies, London Life, London, Ont., was elected chairman of the Life Agency Officers' Section.

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Increase in Contributions Frowned on by the Provinces

WINNIPEG (CP)—An attempt to have the provincial contributions to national headquarters raised ran into stiff opposition Monday at a meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

The board reviewed a notice of motion recommending that the provinces be asked to contribute 10 cents, instead of six cents, for every paid-up member.

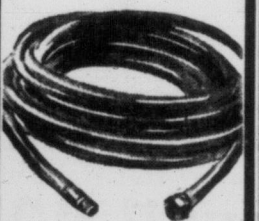
Most provinces spoke against the increase of four cents, and it was finally decided that the board of governors should recommend to the annual meeting an increase of only two cents.

Business sessions of the annual meeting began this morning. Monday and most of Tuesday was taken up with discussions on subjects which have to be discussed all over again Wednesday and Thursday.

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U.K. PRESS UNEASY

Britain's Cypress Policy Causes Dismay, Concern

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—British opinion on Cyprus is divided and uneasy. The anxious questioning of newspaper editorials appears to reflect public opinion.

As the conflict drags on between the British authorities and the Cypriot population, the feeling seems fairly widespread that the government may have taken the wrong turning in deporting Archbishop Makarios and suspending negotiations on the island's future. Strong speeches by Earl Attlee, a Labor party moderate, and by left-winger Aneurin Bevan against present British policy are echoed by such papers as the Manchester Guardian. In a lengthy editorial, The Guardian said bluntly that it

is not always possible to agree with Bevan, but "on Cyprus he is right."

The same newspaper carried a roundup from its correspondents in such countries as the United States, Germany, Israel, Australia, India, Italy and Sweden. Broadly, the impression given is that British policy is causing dismay and restiveness.

It is understood here that the Canadian government also is worried by what it may feel to be a mistaken, dead-end approach, though it probably would refrain from making its concern public.

Contacts with British parliament sources suggest that not all Conservatives are happy about the government's decision to suspend negotiations pending restoration of law and order on the beautiful Mediterranean island.

Some Labor members feel Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd decided on what they call policy of repression only to appease a small number of Conservative back-benchers, including the so-called "Suez group" which consistently opposes any suggestion of "scuttle" in Imperial affairs.

Lennox-Boyd is sometimes portrayed as a typical Tory reactionary, but this is by no means the general impression. The majority view is that he sought earnestly for a reasonable settlement, but became convinced that it was impossible to deal with a man like Makarios.

The colonial secretary now is understood to be casting about for some other solution to the Cyprus problem, which even the government's most vociferous critics admit to be a complicated one.



STEVENSON... another 22 votes.

Adlai Squeaks to Victory In Florida Primary Vote

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson emerged today from Florida's Democratic presidential primary election with a close and somewhat hollow victory over Senator Estes Kefauver.

Florida voters simply didn't care much—and showed it with a small, tight vote—whether they gave the nod to the former Illinois governor or the Tennessee senator as their preference for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Returns from 1,672 of the state's 1,718 precincts gave Stevenson 210,293, or 50.87 per cent, and Kefauver 203,091, or 49.13 per cent. Stevenson finally wrapped up his squeak-through victory in the early morning hours in one of the tightest presidential primaries in recent history.

SEE-SAW VOTE

Most of the way the ballot counting was a see-saw affair, with Stevenson up one moment and Kefauver the next. At one point they were only 28 votes apart out of more than 350,000 ballots cast.

For Stevenson, the major prize was 22 of the 28 Florida votes at the Democratic national convention in August.

Kefauver called the closeness of the Florida primary a "great moral victory for me." Stevenson said he was "very pleased" at the outcome.



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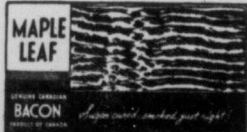
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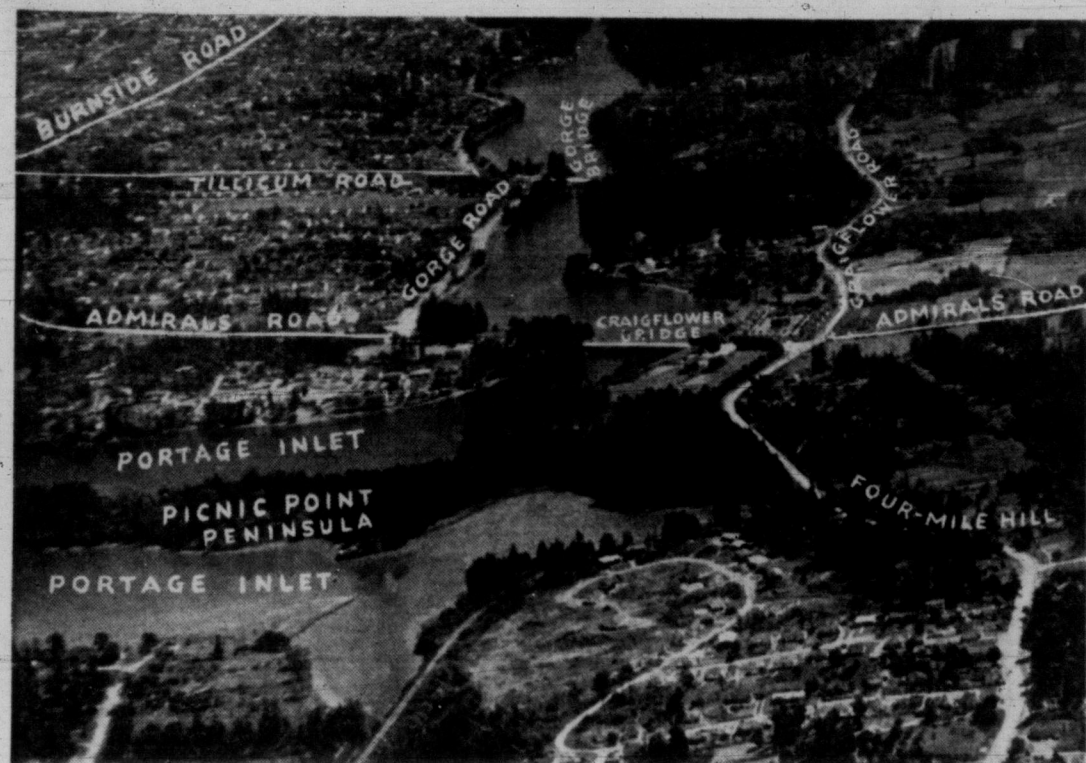
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BETWEEN TIMES
By
MONTE ROBERTS

Wives occasionally get a certain look in their eyes, and when this occurs, husbands are wise to stand well back or, better still, slip down to the corner for a game of crib with the boys.

The certain look to which I refer is a combination of dissatisfaction, imagination, and anticipation; and is usually brought on by advertisements in magazines devoted to the improvement of the housewife's place in life.

Even My Favorite Wife, who is usually level-headed, practical, and extremely intelligent (as you know if you have read about her in this space) sometimes acquires the certain look.

This happened recently, and I made the mistake of asking her why she was looking that way (a fatal mistake).

"What is the trouble, I asked her, did you eat something which disagrees with you?"

"It is nothing I ate which disagrees with me," said My Favorite Wife. "It is my kitchen which disagrees with me."

What is wrong with the kitchen, I asked, making mistake No. 2. Is there something in the kitchen you do not like, I enquired.

"No, there is nothing in the kitchen I do not like," said MFW, "it is what isn't in the kitchen I do not like."

Um, I said, endeavoring to untangle the above remark. "There is so much not in the kitchen," MFW said, helpfully, having noted my puzzled look.

I suddenly realized the trend of the conversation, and tried desperately to change the subject.

Have you read any good books lately, I asked.

"Yes, I have," said MFW, "and all of them describe the wonders modern science has brought to the average kitchen."

"And do you know," MFW went on, "relentlessly, 'none of these modern miracles of wondrous science is in MY kitchen'?"

They aren't? I asked, weakly.

"For example," said MFW, "does MY kitchen have an upsidown dual-temp sub-zero magic-ray no-defrost cold-clear-to-floor flexible-grid, roll-out serving tray moisture-seal glacier-sealed titanium porcelain cross-top 4-way-magic-shelf magic-cycle humidiplant refrigerator?"

Not that I've noticed, I admitted.

"And does MY kitchen have a thermo-fryer thermo-griddle all-new thermo-guard, diala-heat-switch lighted super-king-size oven simplistic time clock synchroline oven heat control cool-glow fluorescent lamp full-width warmer drawer hi-lo-matic rack color-matic chromalox unlimited heat selection stove?"

I'm afraid not, I admitted, mentally thinking of four dollars down and 99 years to pay.

My Favorite Wife was silent for a moment.

Probably just as well," she said, "I haven't my engineer's papers."

"Would you mind," she added, "lighting the usual camp-fire in the back garden so I can roast a hot dog for dinner?"

Half-mile-long "Picnic Point Peninsula," which reaches into placid Portage Inlet, has been recommended for development as a campers' and swimmers' park by provincial government parks branch, it was learned today. The recommendation will go to the Capital Improvement District Commission when its formation is completed shortly. The 30-acre property has been offered to government by Woodland Estates. Four miles from downtown Victoria, it is wooded and bountifully supplied with beaches on its six small bays. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



NEW DISTRICT DEPUTY GOVERNOR of Kinsmen Club Island zone, elected at recent Trail provincial election, is Fred L. Martens, a member of Vic Van Isle Kinsmen, who takes over his duties Sept. 1.

C. T. W. Hyslop Named Lands Superintendent

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston today announced the appointment of C. T. W. Hyslop as superintendent of lands.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1, following the retirement of R. E. Burns.

He joined the lands service as inspector in April, 1947, and after serving in different parts of the province was appointed assistant chief land inspector in 1955.

Water Board Plan Asked Of Province

Setting up of a provincial water commission along the lines of B.C. Power Commission, to relieve municipalities of development costs, was called for today by North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison.

In his presidential address to delegates to Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities at Victoria City Hall, he said "... small communities are straining their resources to provide a pure and adequate supply of water."

He said the communities don't have the resources to carry out costly studies and construct headworks necessary to establish systems on a lasting basis.

He felt the province should set up a water commission to make necessary studies of water tables and run off, provide headworks and trunk mains to serve groups of communities which would buy their requirements wholesale.

Price would be based on liquidating the capital cost of the trunk system over 50 years, plus annual maintenance and administrative cost.

"Compared with building hydro-electric systems or with piping oil and gas across the continent for which there seems to be no lack of money, the provision ... would be technically simple ... far less costly."

Reeve Murison said he could see no justification in taxing property for services to people. Municipal costs fall into two broad categories, he said.

Services to property, such as roads and sewers, and services to people, such as education, welfare and hospitals.

If it comes to a choice between provincial aid in bigger and better grants or aid in the form of relieving municipalities of services to people, then logic, common sense and natural justice are all on the side of indirect aid."

Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club winners at the weekly competition held at 902 Government were:

North-South—Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; Douglas Hawkes and Bill Simpson.

Balkie and Lil Tattersall and George Morgan, tied; Gordon Rodgers and Jack Patterson.

East-West—Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale; Michael Bruce and Tony March; Eleanor McKee and Freda Small.

Speakers at Greater Victoria Art Gallery special program Thursday at 8:30 p.m. will be Victoria College music lecturer Boyce Gaddes, speaking on "Classicism and Romanticism in Music," and Eame Davis on "Lettering and Illumination."

Pleading guilty to careless driving in city police court today, Alex McKissock, 3115 Steele, was fined \$35, and in addition, his licence was suspended for a month.

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee meeting Thursday will hear a city brief asking that up to 10 elected officials comprise the proposed new metropolitan parks board. Representation by municipalities could be set according to population and financing could be arranged by mutual agreement, the brief suggests.

A booklet, "Off to a Good Start in Greater Victoria Schools," will be issued parents when they register children entering school for the first time this September.

The pamphlet, prepared by officials of the local school system, provides information on health and safety habits, developing a favorable attitude towards school and learning to co-operate with others.

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June 8-17 Strait Bids Set By Four

City Swimmers First in Line

Four out of seven Juan de Fuca Strait challengers planning assaults from Victoria to Port Angeles this season say they will take off between June 8 and 17.

The other three will try the marathon swim in July or later in the summer.

Victoria swimmers Ben Laughren and Bill Muir plan for the first attempt. Laughren June 8 and Muir between June 8-15.

Toronto's Ted Simmons has picked the period June 15-17 for his try under coach Steve Mellors, for which the pair are due to arrive here June 11.

BERT COMING

Janice White, Toronto, wants to make her first try this year around mid-June, and Bert Thomas, Tacoma, hopes for a mid-July attempt. He and Mrs. Thomas with daughter Sharon Lee plan to arrive in Victoria within a month to prepare for the swim.

Mrs. Amy Hilland, Long Beach, Calif., is in training here for a swim which she hopes to make about mid-summer.

Lake Ontario swimmer Shirley Campbell is now training off the Toronto waterfront with Victoria trainer Bert Crockett. Before he left the city Mr. Crockett indicated his swimmer would make a try on Juan de Fuca or Lake Ontario this year, depending on the decision of her sponsors.

Mrs. Thomas said today in Tacoma, Bert would be in Victoria in "two or three weeks" for a visit, then return home to bring their daughter after school is out.

Bert, the only person to swim the strait, accomplished the feat last July from Port Angeles to Saxe Point in Esquimalt. With the others, he will try to make the north-south crossing this year.

Muir will make an exhibition training swim from Macaulay Point Sunday at 9 a.m., stroking in a generally south direction as currents take him. He plans to stay in the water 6-7 hours.

Last Sunday he swam from Cowichan Bay to Genoa Bay, a distance of about two miles, in one hour 26 minutes, using his normal breast stroke.

52 Enumerators to Start Nose-Counting Thursday

A battery of 52 enumerators will start counting Greater Victoria's population Thursday night as part of Canada's first nationwide five-year census.

Official starting time is Friday, but policy in all provinces is Thursday night coverage of hotels and auto courts for temporary residents.

Census commission for the Victoria district is lawyer A. J. Burns.

Enumerators will ask only five simple questions except in farm areas. Basic information required will be name, address, relationship to head of the household, age and marital status.

Questions will not be asked about personal income, as aim of the census is to find out area growth and population movements.

Enumerators will carry identification cards bearing their signatures.

Canvass is expected to be completed in three weeks and tabulation takes place in Ottawa.

Most of Greater Victoria enumerators will be women.

Gun Brandishing, Theft Admitted

Pair Remanded to June 6 For Probation Reports

Two young men admitted in police court today they were responsible for breaking, entering and theft of three pistols and ammunition from two sporting goods stores.

And one pleaded guilty to holding at gun-point a young couple early Tuesday morning.

James Albert Rigby, 21, and Alf Hubert, 22, both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Robinson's Sporting Goods at 1307 Broad, and stealing three pistols.

Rigby also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Roger Monteith's Fishing Goods, 618 Fort, and stealing a box of shells.

In addition, Rigby pleaded guilty in Saanich police court to a charge of possessing an offensive weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

He threatened a young Saanich couple with a pistol an hour after he had stolen the gun from the sports shop.

Rigby's companion did not take part in the gun-brandishing incident. He remained in the car.

Saanich policeman Robin Stewart Tuesday recovered the guns—hidden near a tree in Gorge Park.

Five Vancouver Islanders, three from Victoria, will be among 92 Canadian army personnel flown to Saigon, Indo-China, during July, August and September to replace men who have completed duty tours.

They are appointed members of military components in the Canadian delegation to International Supervisory Commission in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Period of service in the Far East is about one year.

Officers and men are: A/Maj. Joseph Henry Fox, 242 Wildwood; Capt. John Nigel Robertson, 318 Irving; A/Maj. Kenneth Claude Kennedy, 1057 St. David; A/Capt. Maurice Barnett, Cedar PO; Sgt. Jack Ernest Anthony Williams, Prospect Lake P.O.

NEWSMAN'S THOUGHTS

Russ Education Could Boomerang

British and United States leaders "are not thinking big at all," in the face of Russia's tremendous surge forward in political and technological development, veteran war correspondent and news commentator Matthew Halton said here today.

He told the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel that for the first time the West is confronted by a "system overwhelmingly superior in numbers, and now catching up to us" in science and technology.

He termed Russia's progress "one of the most astonishing developments of the century."

Russia's production of applied scientists and technologists has already far outstripped that of the U.S., he said.

Russia's output of engineering graduates is now 60,000 yearly, compared with 22,000 in the U.S. and 3,000 in Britain.

"Our leadership is gone," he said.

In the decade of 1950-1960 Russia will graduate 1,200,000 students in the sciences, while the U.S. figure will be 900,000.

And by 1960, Russia will have between two million and three million students graduating each year from the "technicums," the equivalent of the British technical college, "but with higher standards of general education."

"Russia will soon be able to deploy vastly greater numbers of technicians, good technicians, than we can into military planning and into the peaceful development of atomic energy," he said.

Mr. Halton said the "terrific" increase in mass education in Russia may prove a boomerang for the Kremlin and totalitarianism.

"When millions of Russians are educated, even in science alone, and not in the broad humanizing arts, they may begin to see through the whole business of thought control."

Thus education of the Russians may change history for the better.

Russia is also on the way to becoming the world's mightiest industrial nation, he said.

TWICE U.K. That country now produces 390,000,000 tons of coal a year, nearly twice as much as Britain and some 20,000,000 tons more than the U.S.

The new Five Year Plan claims that by 1960 Russia will be producing nearly 600,000,000 tons a year.

Russia's steel output is now 45,000,000 tons a year as against Britain's 20,000,000 tons and the U.S.'s 117,000,000. By 1960 Russian claims her steel production

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Woman Doctor Still in Coma

Condition of Dr. Anne Steel of Victoria, injured May 5 in a riding accident, was described as "unchanged" today by St. Joseph's Hospital officials.

She has been unconscious since the accident despite two brain operations.

Insurance Firm Probing Case Of Wrecked Home

Investigation is continuing into reported vandalism Saturday in the West Saanich home of Mrs. Pat Cooper.

Saanich police said today they are still working on the case and insurance-adjuster Charles Stevens said his office also was investigating the matter closely.

A policy on the Caldecote road home was taken out May 2.

No statement of claim has yet been submitted.

"Certain developments have arisen which make it a little difficult to say what will happen," Mr. Stevens said.

The interior of the Cooper home was wrecked.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, 12:10 p.m.; speaker, Capt. W. Leslie, on "My Work on Vancouver's Skid Row."

Victoria Kinsmen Club: Pacific Club, 6:30 p.m.; special program of club speakers.

Optimist Club: Pacific Club, noon.

Toastmaster Club 38: Pacific Club, evening.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; speaker, G. E. P. Jones, B.C. government purchasing commission.

Y's Men's Club: YMCA, 6:30 p.m.; speaker, Gordon Kidd, on "Columbia River Development."

French Ambassador Coming Here June 28

The ambassador for France, His Excellency Francis Lacoste and his wife, will visit in Victoria June 28 to 30 as Government House guests. Press liaison officer with the French Information Bureau at Ottawa, Miss Gladys Arnold, made the announcement here today.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What is the total population of Rocky Mountain goats in B.C.?—Mrs. A.T.L.

A.—The B.C. Game Board points out that a true census is impossible, but is advised by its biologists that what may be accepted as a reasonable estimate is between 7,000 and 9,000. To real lovers of wild life, this seems a low total for an ancient species which has been known for many years to be dwindling.

Biologists know that when a wild species falls below a certain total, unknown, its power of survival ceases (vide the whooping crane) whose surviving 24 members are waging a gallant fight to carry on the species. The Rocky Mountain goat, which is not a true goat but an antelope, has not reached that low number, but the same inscrutable natural rule seems to be at work.

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A.—Jan. 1, 1947.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

At the annual meeting of St. Luke's Drama Club Tuesday Commander Harry Lukey was unanimously elected president for the 1956-57 season.

Other officers are: Susan Gibson, vice-president; Charlie Key, treasurer; Judy Nicholson, secretary, and Robin Terry, producer.

Plans for next season include the production of a three-act play, "Sailor, Beware," in October, also a second, full-length play as yet unselected; some programs of one-act plays and a workshop drama under UBC department of extension.

New members are being sought and applications will be received by the secretary, phone 9-4750.

First World War dead will be honored at a memorial service Sunday at 3 p.m. before Ross Bay Cemetery Cross of Sacrifice, Municipal Chapter, IOOE, conducting.

Wreaths will be laid by Mayor Percy Scurren and representatives of all IOOE chapters in the annual ceremony.

Rev. J. A. Roberts will take the service and a navy bugler will sound the "Last Post." IOOE standard bearers will be present.

Miss Noel Smith, local representative of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, has announced that examination dates for this city will be June 11 to 28.

Included on the panel is Ettore Mazzoleni, who was guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra earlier this season. Others are John Covart, R. Goddard and Mrs. Salisbury Baker.

Cyril G. Dayles of Sooke Road was fined \$35 in city police court today for careless driving.

New centre-suspended traffic lights located at Blanshard and View and Blanshard and Johnson go into operation at 3 p.m. Thursday, it was announced by city works officials today.

Mount View High School band and glee club concert will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. today in Beacon Hill Park's memorial pavilion.

A vigorous all-out election contest between Ira Hill and Vic Fuggle for presidency of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is promised at the club's annual meeting tonight at 6:15 in McEwen's Restaurant.

Both men are presently vice-presidents of the 160-member organization. President is Stickney Harris.

Camosun Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. May Campbell, 1740 Fort, Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Tea will follow the meeting.

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee meeting Thursday will hear a city brief asking that up to 10 elected officials comprise the proposed new metropolitan parks board. Representation by municipalities could be set according to population and financing could be arranged by mutual agreement, the brief suggests.

A booklet, "Off to a Good Start in Greater Victoria Schools," will be issued parents when they register children entering school for the first time this September.

The pamphlet, prepared by officials of the local school system, provides information on health and safety habits, developing a favorable attitude towards school and learning to co-operate with others.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Sportswear for Everyone Is Abounding With New Styles

By PENNY SAVER

The newest thing in sportswear is practical and pretty—reversible sun shorts. Either black and white or red and white polka dots on one side, are complemented with the solid basic color on the other. Two pairs for the price of one, and the price is reasonable, too, at \$4.95.

Youngsters are taking their own lead in summer clothes, with borrowed styles that reflect the fashion dictates of their elders. Multi-colored polka dots spark a bright design on the tapered pedal pushers I saw. Topping them is a puff-sleeved smock that's just waist-length, and has a gathered scoop neckline. The little miss will love it, especially because it has two roomy carry-all pockets.

The adorable smocks come in avocado, gold, red, mauve and lime, and with the pedal pushers are \$4.98, in sizes three to six.

A terry cloth jacket trimmed with turquoise, pink, yellow or blue and white stripes tops a pair of matching striped shorts. A sun top comes with the outfit, too, for four to sixers at \$4.98. Sizes seven to 12 are \$5.95.

One-piece play suits are becoming popular again with little girls, and the gaily-patterned poplin ones I saw are sure to be favorites. There are sleeves with sailor collars and elasticized waistlines. The cuffed shorts are cool for the warm weather, and there'll be no bother of blouses becoming untucked and untidy. There's a zipper all the way down the front. With red or green trim, they're \$3.98.

Sub-teen sized tartan slacks of lightweight Vivella that's very soft, have elasticized waistbands at the back and self belts. The well-tailored slacks are not cuffed and can be worn with sweaters and blouses all year 'round. In all the favorite tartans, they're \$6.95 a pair.

Corduroy tapered slacks for lounging and summertime fun come in green, pink, blue, maroon, green, yellow and white, and are priced at \$4.98. These sub-teen sizes are a boon to the woman who can wear a nine, 11 or 12 size in sportswear, because the 12's and 14's in sub-teens will fit.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to find any of the clothes mentioned in today's column, or any items in past columns.

PTA NEWS

Cordova Bay—Libraries being a part of education are definitely concerned with the future and will do all that is possible to assist students. John Lort, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, told a meeting of Cordova Bay PTA at a recent meeting. The true function of a library is to permit and encourage man to grow up and achieve maturity in an atmosphere of freedom, the speaker said. Plans were completed for an auction sale at the school on June 9.

SOME IODE CHAPTERS TOTTER FOR LACK OF NEW MEMBERS

QUEBEC (CP)—Mrs. L. B. Smart of Toronto, president of the Imperial Order Daughters of The Empire, told the annual meeting Monday that many of the 971 chapters are facing the possibility of disbanding because they still have only the founding members of 30 years ago.

Mrs. Smart appealed to the 300 delegates, representing 32,000 members in the 10 provinces, to ask chapters to recruit young members so the work may be carried on as older members retire.

"It is the job of all the older members to act as organizing secretaries," she said.

The IODE, however, is "holding its own" since three provinces had reported an increase in members. They were Nova Scotia, Ontario and Alberta.

The meeting approved a \$25,460 budget, including an estimated deficit of \$1,000 for 1956. National treasurer, Mrs. Peter L. Robinson, of Toronto, said it is hoped to keep the deficit lower than estimated.



Mrs. J. McCarthy knits, plays bridge, writes letters, at 93.

Nonagenarian Tells Secret Of Youth: 'Never Grumble'

"I've never grumbled." According to Mrs. J. McCarthy, that is the reason she's lived to celebrate her 93rd birthday. "I don't like everything that happens," she adds, "but if I can't help it, I try to make the best of it."

Mrs. McCarthy is an alert woman with a number of interests. She enjoys knitting and specializes in making socks, although when her eyesight was better, she would spend many hours knitting more intricate articles, such as suits, for her relatives and friends.

Bridge has always been a favorite pastime for her, and she still plays whenever she can round up a foursome.

Mrs. McCarthy has pleasant memories of the farm near Hamilton, Ont., where she was born, and of Winnipeg, Man., where she lived for many years after her marriage. But Victoria, with its climate and scenery has won her completely, and she considers an afternoon drive with her friends a highlight of the week.

She keeps in close touch with her Ontario friends by letter, and last year 20 of them came to Victoria to visit her. Mrs. McCarthy came to Vic-

GIRL GUIDES' HIGHEST AWARD

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The highest award in the Commonwealth Girl Guide movement was presented here Tuesday to a young mother of three children.

Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt, Toronto, active in the guiding movement nearly all her life, received the award during the second day of a provincial commissioners' four-day annual conference.

A bronze Beaver medal, it was awarded to Mrs. Nesbitt for outstanding service to the Girl Guides in national and provincial fields.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Develop New Interests for Popularity, Self-Satisfaction

Too many people wait for life to come to them, to entertain them, console them, stimulate them, amuse them. If life does not present this to them on a silver platter they are bored and feel abused.

These folks have few interests simply because they have made no effort to meet life halfway, to take the first step toward friendship, to add variety to daily living by adopting new interests. They have been waiting for things to happen to them rather than making them happen.

It is a joy to know a person with many interests! This type individual is always in demand. She can make a fourth at bridge, or can swim and play golf or tennis or badminton or ping pong. She likes to dance and hike. In other words, she can fit in with at least some of the activities which her friends enjoy.

The two periods in her life when a woman most needs variety in interest are at teen age and at middle age. In a sense she is building a new life for herself at each of these stages. At adolescence the child is turning into the woman. At middle age most women find that they suddenly have unfamiliar leisure on their hands, that they have arrived at a period in life when they have time for many interests and activities they could not enjoy before. Search them out. Do not wait for them to come to you.

Perhaps you never have learned to swim. Why not begin this summer? This is a companionable rather than a competitive sport. You can begin it at any age and enjoy it with all ages. Don't sit on the edge of the pool or on the

bank or pier this summer. Join in the fun!

If you are afraid of water overcome this handicap to health and pleasure.

If you would like to have my leaflet which teaches you how to swim send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 22 to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

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Mason-Pries Vows Heard

Patricia Lehar Mason, daughter of Mrs. A. Mason, Belmont Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Mason, exchanged wedding vows recently with Donald Pries, of Kennewick, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pries, Alameda, Calif. The ceremony took place in the Church of Flowers, Bellevue, Wash.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gordon D. Mason, wore an ice blue brocade satin dress and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centred with a white orchid.

Judy Mason, maid of honor, wore a pink satin brocade dress and carried a cascade of red roses, while junior bridesmaid, Susan Mason, wore a yellow lace over taffeta dress. Her flowers were roses, with a headband of matching blooms.

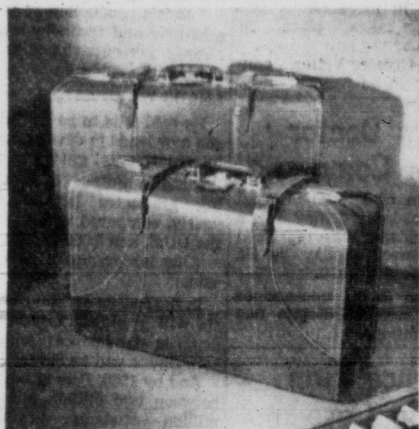
Milton Martin was best man. A reception party was held at Rosellini's in Seattle, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Santa Cruz, Calif., the bride wore a moss green tuxedo suit with brown squirrel jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Pries will live at 17 North Perry, Kennewick, Wash.

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Wedding in Tabernacle

Rev. C. B. Smith performed the recent wedding ceremony in Glad Tidings Tabernacle when Bernice Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leland, 3105 Yew Street, became the bride of Norman Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, London, Ont.

Soloist Dick Goodwyn sang "O Perfect Love," and was accompanied by Mrs. Joan Goodwyn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose a white lace-over-satin bridal gown. Her misting veil was held to a pearl-trimmed head-dress. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Ruth Leland, wore an afternoon-length dress of yellow, and carried blue carnations. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Audrey Lund, and bridesmaid, Miss Annette Leland, by her father, and chose blue, and carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

Best man was William Tully, and ushers, Julian Leland and Maurice Foster.

The wedding party received guests following the ceremony at a reception in McEwen's Tartan Room.

For travelling, the bride wore a frost white suit with pale blue hat and gloves, and black patent leather shoes and purse.

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Presentations Made

Miss Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who is retiring at the end of May, was honored recently when student nurses of the hospital held an informal dessert party in the lounge of the Nurses' Home. A presentation of a silver rose bowl was made to the nurse.

At an evening party held in the Nurses' Home, given by head nurses and supervisors, a silver tray and corsage of roses was presented to Miss Woodrow. A Chinese dinner was served.

Heads of hospital departments held a tea in the Nurses' Home for Miss Woodrow and a presentation was made.

To Marry on Saturday

The engagement is announced of Miss Denise McCourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt, Nanaimo, B.C., to Const. Kenneth Morley Laughland, RCMP, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughland, Hartney, Man. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Luncheon for Visitor

Mrs. H. C. Cowdry, president of the Victoria Branch of the English Speaking Union, was hostess at a small luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club today, in honor of Miss A. M. Aldous, who arrived from England this morning. Others in the party were Lady Maze, president of the Victoria Rock Garden Club; Mrs. J. W. Francis and Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Aldous is speaking this evening under the auspices of the English Speaking Union and the B.P.W. Club in the latter's clubroom, 904 Government street, on "The Stately Homes of England." While in Victoria she is the guest of Mrs. Francis at her home on Ten Mile Point.

A No-Host Party

Associate members of the Solarium Junior League gathered Monday evening at the Watson street home of Mrs. Chris Miller for a cocktail party prior to going on to the Princess Mary for a no-host dinner. Among those present were Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Graham Harris, Mrs. David Monk, Mrs. Horace McClung, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Noel Morgan, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. F. Usher, Mrs. Howard Sewell, Mrs. D. Frankland, president of the League, Mrs. R. Rawnsley, Mrs. Herb Doherty and Miss Betty Morris.

A Recent Visitor

Mr. J. Fraser MacPherson, well-known city musician and band leader at the Cave Supper Club in Vancouver, was the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Palt, Cowichan Bay, and his mother, Mrs. W. A. MacPherson, 1133 Leonard street, Victoria. He will leave next week for London, Ont., where he will visit his sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth. From London, he will travel to New York where he will study music for six months.

Going to Banff

Several Victoria dentists and their wives will attend the Canadian Dental Association convention at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta., from June 3 to 7. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Poyntz have left to motor to Banff, and leaving by plane on Friday and Saturday are Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Foote, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Horne and Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad.

Birthday Party

Forty members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild celebrated guild's 22nd birthday at a tea held recently at Vanderbilt's Chateau Matherhorn, Cordova Bay. Mrs. George Anstey, charter member, cut the birthday cake, which was decorated in guild colors. A vote of thanks was given Miss I. Worthington who arranged the affair and the transportation.

HONORED ON EVE OF RETIREMENT

Miss Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital for the past eight years, was honored at a dinner party in the hospital dining room Tuesday evening, given by the hospital board. The chairman, Mr. Frank Muller, right, presented her with a silver tea service. Among those present at the dinner were Dr. L. L. Plak, chief of medical staff, left, and Mr. George Masters, hospital administrator. Miss Woodrow, who has been much entertained in the past few weeks, is retiring at the end of May.

Royal Bride Chapter To Host Spring Dance

Many parties have been arranged for the spring supper dance to be held by Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, on Friday evening in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club with Len Acres orchestra in attendance.

Together at a table will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chesman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Crane.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kerley, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. Palsfon.

A party of 14 will be Mr. and Mrs. R. McConnan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gornall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bool, Mr. and Mrs. T. Packford and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett. Six together will be Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Multhead, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deeks and Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. G. Long, Mr. T. Halbert and Mr. N. Johnson.

Ten in a party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutcheson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Catterall Honeymoon on Vancouver Island

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Catterall are spending their honeymoon on Vancouver Island, at Qualicum Beach and in Victoria, visiting Mr. Catterall's mother, Mrs. G. Catterall, 836 Old Esquimalt Road.

The couple was married recently in Summerlea United Church, Lachine, Que., by Rev. D. J. MacFarlane. Standard baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and potted ferns formed a setting for the late afternoon ceremony. C. E. French played the wedding music and Mrs. Kenneth Gatehouse sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and Greig's "I Love Thee" during the signing of the register.

The charming bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Wilson, Lachine, Que., wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned on princess lines, the fitted bodice having a V neckline with inserts of lace over tulle and the full skirt falling into deep folds with a semi-train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of mother of pearl and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of cascading white carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. Donald Appleby, matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Beaupre, bridesmaid, wore gowns of embroidered polished cotton, styled on princess lines.

Robert Benson, formerly of Victoria, was best man, and ushers were Donald Appleby, Eric Berg and Adam Topolnicki.

At a reception in Queen's Hotel, the young couple cut a three-tier wedding cake. Floral arrangements were of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and carnations. For receiving guests, Mrs. Wilson chose a gown of grape colored shantung taffeta with pink hat and accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Special guests were Mrs. G. H. Sedger of Victoria and Mrs. Isobel Wilkinson of Oakville, Ont.

Music students of Mrs. Allen Sangster, LRSM, were heard in a recital recently in Newstead Hall. Playing solos and duets were Maureen Lawson, Yvonne Banning, Louise O'Regan, Karen O'Regan, Sandra Dallin, Patricia Parsons, Bonnie Sweetnam, Arleen McIlroy, Cynthia Caddell, Billy Brooks, Jatta Steitz, Donald Munroe, Barbara Munroe, Marilyn Conway, Margaret Wherry, Lynda Horne, Heather Lawson, Lynne Simpson, Pamela Lane, Linda Patterson, Linda Caddell, Joanne Simpson, Sylvia Thomas, Cathy Frost, Sharon Frost, Denise Hickling, Anita Harold, Anne Harold and Margaret Greig.

Another eightsome includes Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stiles. Also going to gether will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dunn.

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Accomplished Pilot

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Audrey Bjornson here has become the first woman in western Canada to hold both an aircraft pilot licence and a glider pilot licence. Mrs. Bjornson now is working for a rating as a commercial pilot and civilian instructor.



Mrs. W. A. Steiner, Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, Commodore P. D. Budge, Mrs. Jack Barracough and Mrs. Maurice Humber, left to right, admire one of the huge butterflies that, with mammoth flowers, will outline the ceiling to floor windows in the Naden gym for the June ball.



PO (1st Class) C. Monch works on a mammoth replica of The Castle at Royal Roads, reproduced in sugar-coated cardboard, to decorate the long refreshment table.

Women's Institutes Ask Income Tax Reductions

VANCOUVER (CP) — The biennial convention of British Columbia Women's Institutes Tuesday approved a resolution asking that the federal government allow an income tax deduction of \$1,000 for each child or student.

The resolution was one of three passed at the opening session of the convention.

Another asked that succession duties be reduced and that more funds be made available to dependants for their support while an estate is being settled. It said a wife's contribution to

the marriage partnership should be recognized by exemption from succession duties of up to one-half of the deceased husband's estate passing to the widow.

The third resolution said the provincial government should amend the Municipal Act to entitle the spouse of a veteran purchasing land through the Veterans Land Act to vote on any money by-law submitted to the municipal electorate.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Friday at 7:30 p.m., K. of P. Hall. Installation of officers.

AGILE HELPERS
Itinerant coconut pickers in Malaya use monkeys, held on a leash, to help them pick the fruit.

Many More Victorians To Attend Popular Ball

Among those who have recently signified they will be at the June ball sponsored by the Armed Services Centre and to be held on Friday evening are: Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, Lt. and Mrs. V. A. H. Murison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fitzpatrick, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. McKellar, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Jameson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Kirkpatrick, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Vondette, Fielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dixon, Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. B. Fee, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lowden, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. A. Grossmith, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Owen, Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Kerr, Lieut. and Mrs. B. N. Webber, S.L. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins, Mrs. J. Davis, Lieut.-Col. C. W. King, Maj. and Mrs. A. K. Sutherland, Cmdr. and Mrs. M. T. Beardmore, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Rose, Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Diespecker, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Plak, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Humphrey, Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Brown, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. J. Mosedale, Cmdr.-Officer and Mrs. A. R. Westerberg, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. McCarter, Ord-Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Heseltine, Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. H. Lort, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Green, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. M. H. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Lockyer, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Hershell-Smith, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivings, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair, Capt. and Mrs. M. P. Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Vey.

Invitations may still be obtained by telephoning Mrs. R. D. Travis, 3-1205, or Mrs. F. Murphy, 2-0771.

Colorful Decorations At June Ball

Revolving silver spheres from which sprays of almond flowers will cascade have been chosen as decorations for the ceiling of the gymnasium in HMCS Naden for the second annual June ball sponsored by the Armed Services Centre, this Friday evening.

In the centre of the ballroom a pool with an illuminated fountain and surrounded by a small rock garden, is being erected. Mammoth colored paper flowers and scintillating gauze butterflies studded with sequins will frame the huge windows and in the swimming pool colored lights will play on a huge replica of the Royal Crown. Canaries will sing from colored bird cages swinging amongst the flowers.

Receiving the hundreds of guests who have accepted invitations to this outstanding event on the early summer social calendar will be Lieut.-Col. Cyril Wightman and Mrs. Wightman and Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge.

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4 Only—Men's Cowhide Gladstones \$24.95

3 Only—Men's Cowhide Two Suiters \$29.95

2 Only—Men's Flight 69 Hardside \$24.00

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2 Only—Men's Flight 69 Hardside \$33.50

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They range in price from \$7.95 to \$14.95 so will sell at from \$4.00 to \$7.50

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Crofton School led all others in Cowichan rural school sports at Fairbridge to win "big trophy" for first time. G. E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, former school board chairman, presented trophy to Barbara Hyde and Eddy Barker, who accepted it on behalf of school. (Photo by Mrs. W. J. Cotford.)

Coast Pilot's Funeral Set For Friday

Funeral service for Capt. William Young Highet, B.C. coastal pilot, who died here Tuesday, will be held from McCall's chapel Friday at 3 p.m.

Capt. Highet died in Royal Jubilee Hospital after an 18-month illness. He was 53.

Born in Garlieston, Scotland, he came to B.C. 46 years ago and settled in Victoria eight years ago.

Pilotage officials said today "he was a very capable pilot, solid and skillful. He will be missed."

Among survivors are his wife, Sally, at the family home, 3650 Quadra; two daughters, Sandra and Julie-Anne, at home, and his mother, Mrs. Mary W. Highet, also at the residence. A brother, Lorne, lives in Vancouver.

Capt. Highet offered his services to the Times at the time of Florence Chadwick's attempted swim crossing of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

AIRED SWIMMERS

He was instrumental in laying out the first chart on possible routes that could be taken by swimmers attempting the strait crossing; and it was virtually the same course he originally suggested that Bert Thomas used in reverse to make his successful crossing from Port Angeles to Victoria last year.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will conduct the funeral. Cremation will follow.

City Photographer Chosen Advisor To Government

Prominent Victoria photographer James A. McVie, APSA, has been appointed to a three-man Canadian advisory board concerned with an international exhibition to be staged in Brussels, Belgium, April to October, 1958.

Mr. McVie is a member of the Honorary Pictorialist Society and salon director of Victoria Camera Club.

The new appointment makes him a photographic advisor to a Canadian Government exhibition committee which will plan Canada's exhibit in the Universal and International Exhibition. Forty countries are expected to participate.

Yousuf Karsh and Rex Fros are leading Canadians on the board.

YOUNG RIDERS

The Pony Club, founded by the British Horse Society, now has 20,000 juvenile horse-riders.

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PGE Spike-Driving Set for Early July

A copper spike driven into the tracks midway between Prince George and North Vancouver will mark completion of the PGE but no decision has yet been made. The minister has made bets with 30 Squamish residents that a train will traverse the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's southern extension early in July. Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd said today.

The day the railway is officially opened—not yet decided—two passenger trains will leave from each end of the line at Prince George and North Vancouver.

"Wherever they meet we shall drive the last spike," the minister said. "It will probably be at a small place called Porteau."

CABINET TO ATTEND

The minister said all members of the cabinet will ride with him on the first passenger train leaving North Vancouver and celebrations will be held at both ends of the line.

There will be no official celebration for the first work train which will travel from North Vancouver to Squamish and back June 11.

"Only myself and the crew will be aboard that one," Mr. Chetwynd said. "I shall take responsibility for seeing that everything is in order before the official opening. The PGE is something in which this government can take particular pride."

BENNETT MAY ACT

Mr. Chetwynd said later it is probable Premier Bennett will drive the last spike marking

Sooke Needs 18-20 New Schoolrooms

SOOKE—A program calling for the construction of from 18 to 20 new schoolrooms in Sooke School District before 1962 was outlined Tuesday night by Brahm Wiesman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board.

He spoke at a meeting of the school board in Milnes Landing High School, called to hear the results of Mr. Wiesman's survey of the school district and its needs.

It is hoped his recommendations will be contained in a referendum to go to the people in the fall.

He suggested additions as follows: Colwood, two or three new rooms; Happy Valley, two rooms; Langford, four or five rooms; Metcheson, one room; Belmont Junior-Senior High, four rooms; Milnes Landing Junior-Senior High, three rooms.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Norman Monarch.

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Basil II.

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Harmas — Roland.

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May 31 — Mangarella, Australia.

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Fight Victim Funeral Set For Friday

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The funeral of a 22-year-old Port Alberni man fatally wounded in a brawl Saturday night will be held at Ocean View Burial Park Friday.

The funeral service for William Robert Martin, whose Vancouver address was 3435 Franklin, will be held at the Bell Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Martin died in an iron lung at St. Paul's Hospital Monday, about 60 hours after police found him unconscious in the front yard of a Morton Street house with gaping wounds to the back and front of his head.

Three Vancouver men, Louis Pronin, 22, warehouse worker, 715 West 41st; Conrad Gunn, 25, longshoreman, 2780 West 41st; and William Crompton, 26, millwright, 3006 West 19th, have been charged with murder as a result of Martin's death.

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New Sheriff Named For Vancouver County

Appointment of Edwin W. Wells as sheriff for the County of Vancouver today was announced by the attorney-general's department.

Mr. Wells, presently deputy registrar of the Supreme and other courts, Vancouver, will take over his duties as sheriff July 1.

S. F. M. Moodie, the present sheriff, retires June 30, having been in the government service since 1940.

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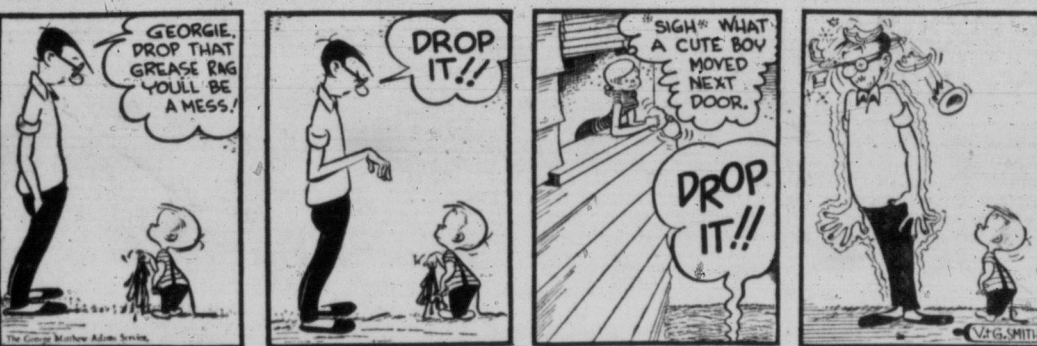
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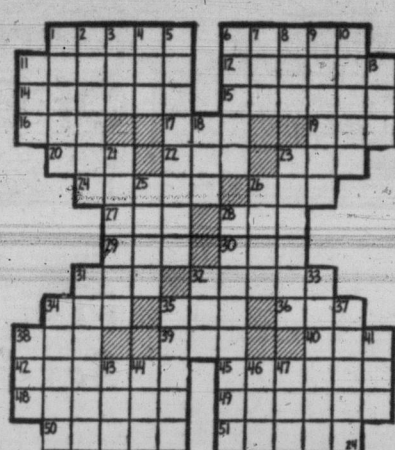
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

BY FREEMAN KING

THIRD VICTORIA PACK: Mock athletics were carried out on Tuesday evening. The events were run off on the greens at Pandora Avenue. Javalin throwing (pop straws), hurling the discus (playing cards), shot put (pop bottle tops), jumping and somersaults highlighted the meet.

Tuesday next there will be a special meeting. Fathers of the Cubs are invited to attend and take part in the games and stunts.

The group committee meeting will take place on Monday at 8 p.m. in headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

Gorge Hosts Navy Tourney

The annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association open tournament will be held at Gorge Vale Golf Club for four days, starting this Thursday and concluding Sunday.

Thursday's draw follows:

FIRST TEE

12:30—Lt. J. Tanner, Lt. C. Young, CPO G. Buckingham, CPO J. Scott, CPO L. Enslin, Ab. D. Swenson, 12:45—Lt. R. Edwards, Mr. J. Roberts, CPO D. Naysmith, CPO S. Reid, 12:55—CPO T. Rayson, CPO A. Chambrlain, Lt. W. Semple, Lt. W. Big Canoe, 1:10—CPO E. Wooley, PO D. Cole, CPO W. Erickson, CPO J. Hall, 1:25—CPO G. McGrath, Lt. N. Lund, Lt. C. J. Medley, CPO N. Langdon, 1:40—AB. W. Cole, Lt. J. Campbell, Capt. Leslie, PO E. Morrison, 1:55—CPO R. Manors, Lt. J. Payne, PO J. Sukkala, AB J. Premack, 2:10—Lt. (MN) D. Wainman, PO R. Bennett, Lt. J. Rasmussen, Sgt. L. A. Myra, 2:25—Lt. Comm. Off. H. Tait, Lt. (W) Spry, CPO J. Dykes.

TENTH TEE

12:30—Lt. M. E. Woodward, Inst. Cdr. G. Amyot, CPO T. McIntyre, Inst. Cdr. H. Little, 12:45—AB. B. Wade, Lt. J. Martin, Lt. C. Holland, Chap. J. Williams, 12:55—CPO E. Sealy, PO J. Kipe, CPO R. Oswald, PO E. Edridge, 1:10—CPO R. Walker, WO2 C. Powers, SGT. G. McKay, CPO J. Drey, 1:25—PO W. Walters, PO C. Poole, Lt. J. Hall, PO J. Johnston, 1:40—CPO M. Gable, PO G. Barlow, Cpl. V. Kryniak, Lt. J. Wilkes, 1:55—Lt. L. Wood, CPO A. Paver, PO W. Murray, CPO R. Wynn, 2:10—CPO C. Nait, PO R. Carter, CPO E. McDonald, Lt. J. Callaghan, 2:25—CPO G. Fraser, CPO M. Minckler, Lt. J. Stephenson, CPO D. Ireland, 2:40—PO T. Milton, PO W. Nickel, Chap. H. Todd.

Post entries will be accepted.

Indian Jack Signs As London Grid Coach

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Indian Jack Jacobs made it official Tuesday when he signed a one-year contract as playing coach of the new London entry in the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union. Terms were not disclosed.

The colorful quarterback, who starred with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, arrived here Monday from his home in Muskogee, Okla.

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Send your questions to "Ask Andy," c/o the Times, 2631 Douglas Street.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Cathy McClendon, aged nine, of Englewood, Colo., for her question:

What Does the Blood Consist of?

The blood is a busy stream. Round and round the body it goes, flowing through its system of tubes and tunnels. Most of the body is made of small, solid cells. They stay put. These little units need the blood stream to work together as one body. The blood is a delivery man and a garbage man. It carries food and fuel to the working cells. It gathers up their ashes and wastes and totes them away.

The base of the blood is a liquid called plasma. Much of the plasma is water. Dissolved in it are proteins and chemicals useful to the cells. It teems with corpuscles—the red and white blood cells. The red cells are present in trillions. A cubic inch of healthy blood has about 75 million of hard working red cells. They give the blood its red color.

Each red blood cell is a tiny, coin-shaped body. Its rim is much thicker than its centre. Lined up on the flat side 30,000 of them measure one inch. Stacked like plates one above the other 800,000 of them measure one inch. They are filled with a stuff called hemoglobin. Hemoglobin has a lot of iron atoms, which can form a loose bond with atoms of oxygen.

Red blood cells come in contact with oxygen on their trip through the lungs. There they give up carbon dioxide and take on a fresh load of oxygen. The blood stream hurries them along to deliver this fuel to the waiting cells. They are rushed through the branching blood vessels all over the body. The big arteries divide into smaller and smaller blood vessels. The smallest capillaries are just big enough to let the little delivery man through. The busy cells collect up the oxygen and deliver up their ashes of carbon dioxide. The delivery men now turn garbage men and tote the waste back to the lungs.

White cells are also present in the blood stream. They are bigger than the red cells and come in different sorts and shapes. Their chief job is healing. They can move on their own and tend to cluster around wounds and bruises. They can squeeze right into the cells and engulf germs. When germs invade the body, the white cells multiply, though usually there are 500 times more red than white corpuscles.

One kind of white cell forms clotting. This is the triangle-shaped platelet. It takes over when the blood oozes from a scratch or cut. It dissolves in the air. Then, by some magic

of its own, it releases a mass of fine elastic threads. The red cells are trapped to form a clot, a scab which plugs up the wound.

Blood cells are manufactured in the marrow of the bones. When their busy life is over, they go to the spleen and the liver to be broken up. About 10 per cent of the red cells are replaced every day. Some of the precious iron in them is saved and used over again. But we need plenty of the right foods to make sure of a proper supply of red cells. So don't pass up the spinach, the lean meat and the egg yolk.

Andy sends a Hammond Ambassador World Atlas to Teddy Olen, age 11, of Tucson, Arizona, for his question:

HOW ARE ISLANDS MADE

Every island, of course, is a body of land surrounded by water. And almost every island could tell you a different story of how it came to be. Some were once part of large land masses. Some poked up from the sea bed far below. Most of them have been under water at some time. Some are smaller than they once were, some are larger.

Find the Hawaiian Islands in your gift Atlas. They were made from volcanoes. Eruptions began deep below on the ocean floor. The piles of ashes grew higher and higher. Finally the volcanic mountains broke surface. New islands poked out of the sea.

The British Isles were once part of Europe. The sea broke in and separated them. The tiny Azores in mid-Atlantic are really mountain tops. They are the crests of a huge range of undersea mountains. The vast island continent of Australia is said to have broken off and drifted away from the land mass of Asia and Europe.

Some of the most fascinating islands are built by tiny sea creatures. These are the coral islands of warm and tropical seas. The little corals build them bit by bit. After long ages, a solid mass of coral breaks the surface. A new island is born for the birds to rest upon.

Ted Has Troubles

BALTIMORE (BUP)—Ted Williams was hobbled by a new ailment today 24 hours after he returned to the Boston Red Sox lineup for his first since April 18.

The 36-year-old slugger's availability was still on a "day to day" basis because of a blister the size of half-dollar in diameter and a quarter-inch deep in his right heel.

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FINE CULTURAL EXCHANGE

2-Nation Art Show Strong, Refreshing

By GWLADYS DOWNES

The National Gallery of Canada is sponsoring an interesting experiment this week at the Art Gallery, a water-color exhibition which contains 20 representative Canadian works and 20 American.

The show will be seen across Canada and in the States, and is representative of the type of cultural exchange that can take place between the two countries. In our own gallery, the pictures are hung so that one can make comparisons between the two groups without any difficulty.

With inevitable exceptions, there is a refreshing lack of academic formalism all through the exhibition.

The clear, singing tones of Oscar Cahen's "Florida Plant" and his free handling of color

washes show how a lyrical talent can make its own significant patterns out of experience, without depending on clichés.

COMPLETE MASTERY

Equally strong and vibrant is Jack Shadbolt's "Swamp Gold," an excellent example of his latest style where rich, dark, well-organized areas of color are handled with care and, with complete mastery of his medium.

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On the other hand, the Canadians explore with some subtlety and delicacy areas of experience in the water-color field which none of the Americans touch. Bruno Bobak, for example, has contributed one of his nature studies in muted tones which, although restrained, is perfect of its kind. There is also a delicate little landscape by Henri Masson, reminiscent of David Milne but without Milne's classic serenity and fluency.

In the American section there is much excellent painting. The plastic quality of Richards Ruben's "Factors of Fear" is unusually fine, and D. Jordan's "Duo with Thistles" has an emotional appeal like that of surrealist paintings and Georgia O'Keeffe's work.

"Margot," by E. Hensen, is an interesting exercise in portraiture in a style rarely seen here.

Winnipeg Druggists Censor Comics

WINNIPEG (CP)—As many as 20 per cent of the magazines, comic books and pocket editions received from distributing sources never get on the stands at the corner drug stores in Winnipeg, as a result of censoring by the local druggist.

On the suggestion of the Pharmaceutical Association of Canada, the unofficial censors hand-pick, with varying degrees of thoroughness, the incoming material and refuse to display what they consider "objectionable."

Each druggist has his own likes and dislikes, and what is barred from one news-stand may appear on another.

Reaction to the system varies. Dean W. J. Waines of the University of Manitoba says it has its merits, but he favors a careful consideration that would give some basis for uniformity in standards of acceptance.

No such scale of standards was ever handed down to the druggists.

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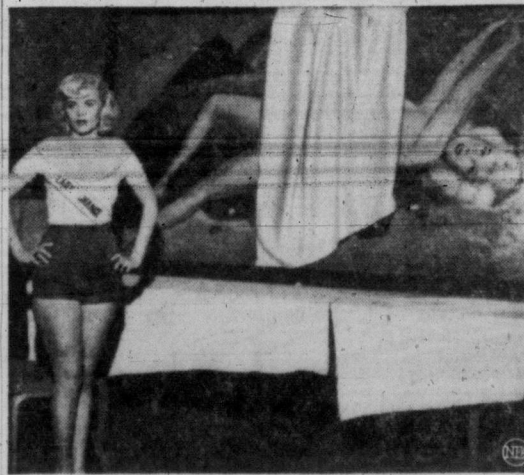
A suburban East Kildonan druggist, Earl Hasinoff, recently commended by his mayor for censorship activities, says he removes "anything objectionable," usually from 10 to 20 per cent of the comics, magazines and pocket-books sent him.

He says he makes his choice by studying the covers. Any with a provocative picture or even a suggestive line are cut in the weeding process.

Another druggist, Alf Brown, says half the pocket novels distributed are "trash." He rejects a large number each week by checking the covers and reading the publishers' promotion material.

At the other end of the censoring scale is Martin Singer, who removes some comic books from his extensive news-stand, but says "Who am I to tell adults what to read?"

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COVERING UP—Actress Sandra Giles, 23, slapped artist Phillip Paval, threatened court action, and tearfully denounced photographers as she covered the midriff of "Lady Chance," a nude painting of her. The painting was unveiled at the opening of the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Sandra claims she posed for sketches for the painting in a bathing suit, and that the finished painting was to show her covered up.

New Wage Contract Or No Met This Fall

TORONTO (UP)—The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and the American Guild of Musical Artists today resumed crucial contract negotiations to decide the fate of the Met's 1956-57 season.

Anthony A. Bliss, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, said in New York that the company must know by the time the Met closes its tour run here Saturday night "whether we have a reasonable chance for a new contract" to replace one which expires June 30.

"If we don't arrive at some reasonable understanding I see no alternative but to cancel the 1956-57 season," he said. "The June 2 deadline has been forced on us by our financial situation. We can't borrow money to continue through the summer and our fall rehearsal season without a contract in hand as proof that we are going to have a season."

Mortimer Becker, union executive secretary, said AGMA has modified its demand for a straight \$1 an hour increase in chorus rehearsal pay in favor of a \$1 increase after the first 12 hours of rehearsal each week. Under the present contract chorus rehearsal pay is \$1.70 an hour.

The union secretary said AGMA is standing firm on its demands for a reduction in free rehearsal hours required of ballet dancers from 21 hours a week to 12 hours.

The Met has refused to give in to any of these demands so far. It wants a two-year no-raise contract similar to its agreements with the Met's musicians and stagehands. All

FAVORITE BREED—Most beef cattle in Argentina, great meat-producing country, are the shorthorn type.

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SUNDAY HISTORY

Every thinking Canadian must be wondering about that gigantic undertaking, the St. Lawrence Seaway project, especially as to its scope and direction.

Therefore, it should be noted that this Sunday about 30 Wide World television cameras at key points from Quebec to the United States hinterland south of the Great Lakes will record the progress made in the St. Lawrence and linked power projects.

On Channels 2 and 4 at 1 p.m., the cameras will take viewers to look at the entrance to the St. Lawrence from Quebec's storied Citadel. From Iroquois, Ont. they will see an entire town being moved by giant machinery to a new site away from the path of the waters that will soon flood the area. From the Welland Canal, Ont., they will see a close-up of the operation of the great twin-flight locks, a stepladder for vessels by-passing Niagara Falls.

Then across the border to the United States cameras will focus on railway workers whose business and work will be adversely affected by the seaway. In Duluth, Minn., viewers will see the harbor with the largest grain elevators and ore loading operations in the world. From Chicago, Ill., they will see the activity and the traffic jams along the Chicago River.

Writing for the St. Lawrence Story are Len Peterson, CBC script writer, and Joe Liss, New York TV writer. Dave Garraway, of course, will be host.

CBC CITY AUDITIONS

In answer to many phone calls - the CBC will hold a talent audition in Victoria June 18 and 19. Artists wishing to appear should write before June 8 to the Auditions Board, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 701 Hornby Street, Vancouver 1, stating the type of performance, experience, and giving details of the selections to be presented. All applicants will be advised by letter of the time and place for their audition.

Kiddies' Korner

5:00: Rin Tin Tin, Channel 2; I Married Joan, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoon Special, 11; Western movie, 12.

5:30: Howdy Doody, Channels 2 and 4; Sheriff Tex, 5.

6:00: Mickey Mouse Club, Channel 5; Secret Tower, 4; Cartoons, 12; Brightman's Hi-Jinks, 13.

6:30: Movie Museum, Channel 2; Brave Eagle, 11.

7:30: Ramar of the Jungle, Channel 13.

9:00: Disneyland, Channel 5.

Sport

7:00: Channel 5: Boxing: 7th-ranking heavyweight Willie Pastrano meets 2nd-ranked light-heavy Chuck Speiser in a 10-rounder at New Orleans.

7:30: Channel 2: Outdoors with Hal Denton.

8:00: Channel 2: Vic Obeck shows parents how to teach their young to swim.

10:30: Channel 13: Fishing with John Jarstad.

11:00: Channel 2: News and Sports roundup.

11:30: Channel 13: Greatest fights.

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Tonight's Programs

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Weather Could Ruin Gas Pipe Deadline Drive

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited cannot physically guarantee completion of the Prairie leg of the 2,200-mile natural gas pipeline this year even if the federal loan of up to \$80,000,000 is made by the June 7 deadline, president N. E. Turner said Tuesday.

"The project is of a magnitude never undertaken in this country before," he said in an interview. "We can't be too sure of the weather. We've got to work out details with contractors who have not tackled a project of this size before."

"Even if the loan is approved by June 7, we will be working against time and the weather if we are to complete the 574-mile line from Alberta to Winnipeg before the freeze-up. We actually needed the loan by June 1 but we stretched the time to June 7 and that is the best we could do."

The Commons has been engaged in bitter debate over whether the loan should be granted. Asked what will happen if Parliament does not approve of the loan by the deadline date, Mr. Turner replied: "We will have to cross those bridges when we come to them."

Light Rain Greets Start Of '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A light shower fell as fans poured into the Indianapolis motor speedway this morning for the 40th annual 500-mile race.

A battle as wild as the Bill Vukovich-Jack McGrath duel last year seemed certain, especially in view of possible rain. The \$150 given each leader on each lap also increased the competition for the lead.

The total purse, based on the gate, will be around \$250,000, with the winner taking about \$75,000. The Vukovich-McGrath duel last year ended when McGrath's car developed engine trouble. Vukovich died in a four-car crash while he was leading in the 57th lap. McGrath was killed later in the season in a dirt track race.

Finals Set In Cup Golf At Colwood

Miss Margaret Mahoney and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck scored victories over Mrs. H. E. Vaio and Mrs. S. G. Evans respectively recently to advance to the finals of the McPherson Cup handicapped trophy competition at Colwood Golf Club.

Finals will be held this Sunday. Results and draw follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
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Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

NINTH FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

TENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

Twelfth FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

Thirteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
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Fourteenth FLIGHT
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Fifteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. H. E. Vaio vs. Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck
Mrs. S. G. Evans vs. Mrs. H. E. Vaio

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED...

LONDON (AP) — The same four British girls who were defeated in last year's Wimbledon Cup matches were chosen Tuesday to try to wrest the trophy from the United States this year.

The British Lawn Tennis Association named Shirley Bloomer, Angela Buxton, Angela Mortimer and Pat Ward for the matches at Wimbledon on June 15-16.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the playing captain of the U.S. team. Other members are Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleet of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Britain last won the cup in 1930.

Congressman Would Forgive Joe's Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Alfred D. Sieminski (Dem., N.J.) introduced a bill in the House of Representatives Tuesday to relieve former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis of all outstanding income taxes owing the government since 1939.

Louis' much-publicized income-tax troubles stem from unpaid taxes, penalties and interest reported to total nearly \$1,500,000.

Sieminski called on Congress to wipe out Joe's income tax debt to Uncle Sam as an acknowledgment that "Joe has done a lot for the United States."

Horn Leads City Chess

M. L. Horn gained the top rung of the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition's red division last week by defeating R. E. Belfit. A Spit held first place in the white division by defeating R. Restall.

Red Division: M. L. Horn 1, R. E. Belfit 0, J. G. Jones 0, P. R. B. 0, J. G. Jones 0, P. R. B. 0, J. G. Jones 0, P. R. B. 0.

White Division: R. Restall 1, M. L. Horn 0, J. G. Jones 0, P. R. B. 0, J. G. Jones 0, P. R. B. 0, J. G. Jones 0, P. R. B. 0.

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Anslo Campbell, Retired Govt. Inspector, Dies

Anslo Charles Campbell, for 25 years inspector of trust companies and succession duties for the B.C. government, died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born at Kirkcubright, Scotland, he was a resident of Victoria for 40 years and a well-known member of the Union Club.

He leaves one son, Quinn A. Campbell, in Santa Clara, Calif.; four grandchildren, Pamela in Victoria, Douglas, Nance and Deborah in Santa Clara, and one brother, Charles F. Campbell, in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Hayward's Chapel followed by cremation.

Wheat Shipments Best in Two Years

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian wheat exports for the week ended May 23 amounted to 11,000,000 bushels, the best seven-day export volume since July 16, 1953, the board of grain commissioners said Tuesday.

Overseas shipments accounted for 10,500,000 and the remainder was absorbed by the United States market, principally for milling in bond.

Giant Submarine

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The United States Navy Tuesday laid keels for two more nuclear-powered submarines, one of which will be the largest undersea craft ever built. Bigger than the Nautilus, world's first atomic-powered vessel and presently the largest submarine afloat, one of these new ships will be a twin-propeller craft with two nuclear reactors.

New Portrait Shown

LONDON (Reuters)—A new portrait of the Queen, dressed in her uniform as colonel-in-chief of the Grenadier Guards, was displayed for the first time Tuesday at an exhibition commemorating the 300th anniversary of the regiment's formation.

Wins Writing Prize

MONTREAL (CP)—McGill University Tuesday announced a \$50 Chester MacNaghten first prize for creative writing has been awarded to W. Daryl Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hine of New Westminster, B.C.

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NEW TO THIS WORLD—A Tarpan, or forest horse, is trying its legs at the zoo in Brookfield, Ill., after it was foaled there. It's the first of its kind ever born in the U.S., and one of the few alive in the world. Extinct for 100 years, the animal was recaptured by a cross-breeding process allied to evolution in reverse.

BIRD LOVERS JUBILANT

Baby Whooper Born In Captivity

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The only pair of whooping cranes in captivity hatched a chick from one of their two eggs Tuesday.

The blessed event set off whoops of joy in the ornithological world.

The offspring "looks fine and seems to be all right," said George Douglass, director of the Audubon park zoo. "We got the only whooping crane hatched in captivity."

"We just hope the second one hatches now."

The two eggs were laid four days apart by Josephine, the only female whooping crane in captivity. The first one was hatched at 2:36 p.m. Tuesday. Josephine was still sitting on the other egg.

Berry-Picking Students Wanted Early

Provincial government farm labor bureau may ask the education department for pre-graduation release of Victoria and Saanich high school students to help bring in the early berry crop.

Peak of demand for pickers is expected in a week or 10 days with continuing warm weather maturing the strawberry crop on Saanich Peninsula.

J. E. Doe, manager of Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said the picker situation is well in hand at the moment. Fears for a shortage stem from the fact that there has been less than desired registration for picking jobs.

He said many pickers apply for jobs directly to growers rather than through National Employment Service, which now handles farm labor bureau listings. Also, many pickers, mostly adult women, wait until the crop is near the peak of maturity before applying.

"I think we're going to be short," said J. D. Garfield, of NES. "It's a heavy crop, there's no doubt about it. Picking started in two or three places Tuesday, but the critical time will be the end of next week."

Any decision to release students for picking would rest with the minister of education, said deputy minister Dr. H. L. Campbell.

McCANE WANTS EVERYBODY IN ACT

B.C. Centennial Program To Be Continent's Biggest

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

British Columbia's centennial celebrations—a merry round of pageants, parades and carnivals lasting from April to November of 1958—will be the biggest of their kind on the North American continent.

"We are determined to make them so," says Larry H. McCance, newly-appointed executive secretary of the B.C. Centennial Committee, of which L. J. Wallace is chairman.

Vancouver-born Mr. McCance took over the \$9,000-a-year post in Victoria this week after eight years of organizing festivals, pageants, plays, TV and radio broadcasts in eastern Canada.

Although he does not move into his new office in the Welby building until Thursday, he is already hard at work on the first tentative plans for the province-wide celebrations.

In 1936 he organized the pageantry for Vancouver's Diamond Jubilee festival. In Toronto in 1953 he was responsible for a three-hour pageant of Canadian history at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

The enormous success of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival is an example of what Ontario can do. Now we must show what British Columbia can do.

B.C. HISTORY ON PARADE

"We plan a festival that will be talked about for generations to come—that will be written and recalled 500 years from now."

"We shall present the history of B.C. in parades, tableaux, plays, radio and TV broadcasts, and we will publish books and pamphlets of our own during the year."

"It will be the biggest tourist attraction the province has ever seen."

Mr. McCance is hoping to enlist the support of B.C. industries in constructing a mobile exhibit which would travel all over the province during the summer of 1958.

The idea would be to get industrial concerns to contribute to the cost," he said.

As part of the preliminary plans, committee chairman Wallace has written to some 200 B.C. communities urging the setting up of local centennial committees.

"We want to assist these committees all we can," Mr. McCance said. "The important thing is that they develop pageants characteristic of their own localities."

"We want to get as many small communities into the centennial celebrations as possible. It would be a good idea if these local committees were set up not later than next fall to give them plenty of time for planning."

A system of per capita grants to B.C. communities to assist in the celebrations has been evolved by the committee. The sum of 40 cents a person will be placed at the disposal of each community or area upon submission of a tentative general program of celebrations.

A further grant, not exceeding 60 cents per capita, will be made to local centennial committees submitting centennial projects "of lasting value and significance to the community."

Mr. McCance plans to publish a monthly news letter from Victoria recording the progress of centennial preparations.

"We shall endeavor to keep the small, far-flung communities of the province in touch with what is going on in the larger centres."

Pay for MPs Uo in Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters)—A bill to increase salaries of Australian members of Parliament by \$600 to \$2,350 and provide extra allowances passed all stages of the House of Representatives Tuesday.

So far, the baby whooping crane hasn't been given a name. "We want to take a little time and get a good one for him," Douglass said.

Authorities said the new offspring increased to 31 the world's whooping crane population. This, they said, was the first time whooping crane eggs had been laid or hatched in captivity.

The rare birds are now migrating from their lonely winter roost in Texas to Canada.

Massey to See Self

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian film industry will present Governor-General Massey with a 30-minute documentary film of his recent Arctic trip, it was announced Tuesday. The film will be presented to Mr. Massey May 31 by president Maxwell Cummings of Associated Screen News.

Noted Musician Dies in East Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters)—Prof. Hermann Abendroth, 73, leading East German conductor and permanent chief of the Weimar State Orchestra, died Tuesday of a stroke, the East German news agency ADN said. The government has ordered a state funeral on Saturday at Weimar.

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Tenor Kelvin Service Tries For Opera Company Contract

Kelvin Service, tenor, who was guest soloist with the Victoria Choral Society in its production of Handel's "Messiah" last December, is among seven Vancouver finalists who may be selected for special training this summer, prior to being given contracts with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Kurt Adler, musical director of the San Francisco Opera, was in the mainland city Tuesday, to audition the seven singers who had been chosen from 15 in preliminary auditions Monday. As-

sisting Mr. Adler are Irwin Hoffman, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony; John Avison and Mrs. Allard de Ridder.

Other finalists are Trudy Carlyle, mezzo soprano; Murray Kenig, baritone; Emma Lauro, mezzo soprano; Derek McDermott, bass baritone; Richard McDiarmid, tenor, and Joyce Perry, lyric soprano.

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Divorces granted in Supreme Court this week are as follows:

Arthur Parsons Dawe, Okanagan Mission, from Geraldine Marguerite Dawe, married at Santa Barbara, Calif., April 19, 1953.

Mary Cummings, 965 Cowichan Street, from John James Joseph Cummings, married Edmont, May 19, 1931.

Thomas Joseph John, Sidney, from Joan Marie John, married Saanich, Aug. 18, 1944.

Elsie Elizabeth Mary Hamilton, Mission, from John Hamilton, married at Mission, April 28, 1952.

Ray Kenneth Jones, 799 Lamson Street, from Ada Donna Jones, married Victoria, April 14, 1955.

Matilda Barbara Campbell, 3117 Delta Street, from William Arthur Campbell, married Victoria, Aug. 15, 1953.

Pauline Grace McEvay, 65 Hampton Road, from Frederick Douglas McEvay, married Victoria, Oct. 28, 1950.

Phyllis Marjorie Barcelo, Victoria, from Alfred Maurice Barcelo, married Vancouver, April 3, 1943.

Daisy Skinner, Victoria, from Harold Edward Skinner, married Winnipeg, Aug. 18, 1928.

John Peter Pascoe, 679 Battery, from Florence Pascoe, married Victoria, March 15, 1941.

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Texas Oilman Raked by Tory

OTTAWA (CP)—Charles E. Rea, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Spadina, Tuesday night gave a new name to the company that is to build Alberta-to-Montreal natural gas pipeline: "Trans—We Can't Raise the Money—Canada Pipe Lines Ltd."

"These poor little millionaires," he said in mock seriousness in the Commons. "Maybe they are broke."

Then he went on to talk about the holdings of shareholders in Trans-Canada.

Tennessee Gas Transmission Company—"I find that this company has a total invested capital of \$798,000,000."

International Utilities Corporation—"Their total invested capital is \$87,000,000. They are getting to be a poor company."

Canadian Delhi Oil Co.—"Assets of only \$8,250,000."

Speaking of individual shareholders, Mr. Rea referred to Clint Murchison, powerful Texas, multi-millionaire.

"It would take four years and a Philadelphia lawyer to find out everything he owns."

Listing four companies which he

said Murchison controls or owns, Mr. Rea estimated their total assets at \$2,285,250,000.

"Yet they cannot raise \$80,000,000," he said.

Mr. Rea spoke on a government bill to lend up to \$80,000,000 to Trans-Canada for construction of the western leg of its proposed pipeline.

He said that last fall an American commentator took his television cameras to the Murchison home. The reporter asked his host:

"Mr. Murchison, is it true that you do not put up your own money on a lot of these deals you go into?"

"Clint came right back with: 'Not unless I have to.'"

"There is a promoter for you," Mr. Rea said. "He always looks for sucker money to complete the deal."

PM Accused of 'Executive Absolutism'

In Tuesday's Commons pipeline debate of relatively unnatural orderliness, John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) accused Prime Minister St. Laurent of putting the Liberal party above Parliament.

He said Mr. St. Laurent, with a "supercilious and cynical disregard" for Parliament, has established a state of "executive absolutism" in the government's determination to thrust its natural gas pipeline legislation through the Commons.

But, "finding that he was on a bed of public torture because of his own actions," the prime minister endeavored Monday, "by a technique so crude as to be transparent, to return out of the kindness of his heart a portion of the rights of Parliament."

However, said the Progressive Conservative member this "partial retreat," had not restored Parliament's rights.

Mr. Diefenbaker was referring to a brief statement Mr. St. Laurent made at the opening of Monday's sitting. Mr. St. Laurent said that if the motion on the third

clause of the government's fiercely-contested pipeline measure were carried, debate could start on any of the last four clauses and continue "all this week" on remaining stages of the bill.

The prime minister did not elaborate, and it appeared then that the government would have to use debate—limiting closure to get through the third-reading stage which follows the bill's present clause-by-clause stage, by Friday night.

There was speculation, however, that the government may let debate take its own course throughout this week, not imposing closure again until next week and then hoping for swift Senate approval in time to meet the June 7 deadline.

R. R. Knight (CCF-Saskatoon) joined Mr. Diefenbaker in attacking the prime minister for his Monday statement. Mr. Knight said the "spectacle" of Mr. St. Laurent granting a special dispensation to permit debate was "a humiliating experience" for those who love democracy.

Howe Heatedly Denies Diefenbaker Charge

Mr. Diefenbaker clashed with Trade Minister Howe over the price Canadian consumers will have to pay for gas from Trans-Canada.

The Conservative MP quoted figures from Trans-Canada submissions to the U.S. Federal Power Commission bearing on the application by Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. to import Alberta gas into the U.S. He said they show that Trans-Canada is offering the gas to the American company more cheaply than in Canada.

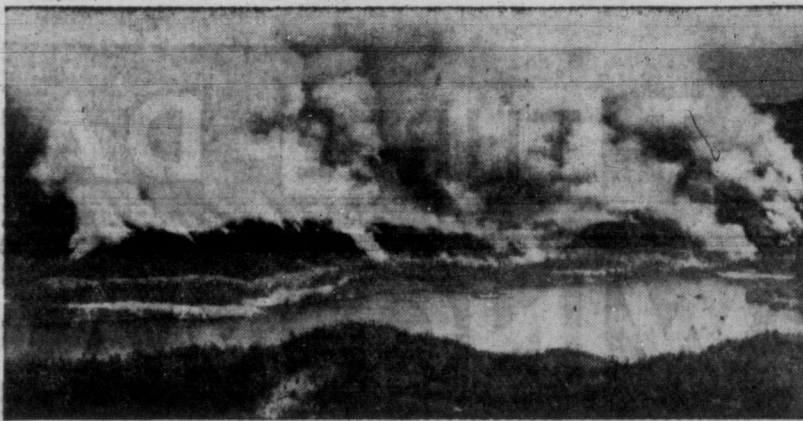
"This is a complete distortion of the facts," interjected Mr. Howe in the only heated moment of the afternoon.

Later the minister quoted from what he said is Trans-Canada's latest price list. He gave this as an example of the average price Trans-Canada plans to charge as between its Canadian and American customers:

Inter-League Hockey Proposed

MONTREAL (CP)—An interlocking schedule between the Quebec Hockey League and the American Hockey League is proposed by George Punch Imlach as a means of putting his Quebec Aces back in the black. Last season the Aces showed a deficit of \$30,000.

The proposal tentatively calls for each of the six American teams to run through the QHL circuit playing five games in a stretch in Chicoutimi, Quebec; Trois Rivières, Shawinigan and Montreal. The five-team Canadian loop would reciprocate by playing in the American cities.



Motorist's cigaret blamed for 3,000-acre Sechelt Peninsula fire.

FALLOUT WILL TAKE 20 YEARS

HARWELL, England (UP)—A British atomic scientist predicted here it will take 20 years for all the radioactive fallout from America's latest hydrogen bomb test to reach the ground.

Dr. W. G. Marley, health-physics director at the British Atomic Energy research establishment, said there was a "tremendous hangup" of the fallout from the stratosphere is at the rate of 10 to 20 per cent a year.

70-Man Crew Fights New Fire at Sechelt

VANCOUVER (CP)—A forest fire that had swept over 200 acres was reported burning out of control early today on the south side of Sechelt Inlet 30 miles north of here.

The blaze was across the inlet from an earlier blaze that covered about 3,000 acres. The first fire is under control.

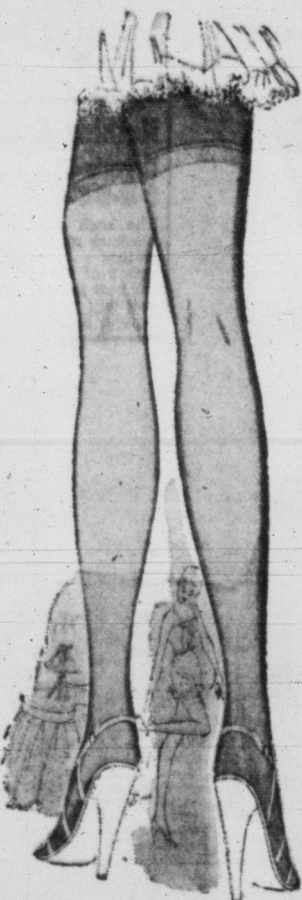
Chief forester D. B. Taylor said 70 men were rushed to the new fire Tuesday night and many more would be needed.

Firefighters said the fires were mostly in felled timber with deep snow halting the spread of the flames to standing timber higher up on the 2,000-foot plus slopes.

Hungary Settles Yugoslav War Claims

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Hungary will pay Yugoslavia \$85,000,000 in goods over five years as settlement for reparations and trade debts under an agreement signed here Tuesday. Hungary suspended all payments when the Communists expelled Yugoslavia in 1948 and imposed an economic blockade. The trade debts date from before that time.

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Windsor Bus Drivers Refuse to End Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Ignoring union proposals, advice of a conciliator and threats of prosecution, city bus drivers Tuesday voted to continue their nine-day-old strike.

Drivers of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg street railway Company turned down 161 to 23 a settlement worked out by conciliator John Dunklee of the Ontario labor department with officials of the company and street railway-men's union local 616.

Hollywood Bells Ring After Mystery Blast

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A loud boom shook a wide area of the city from Hollywood to east Los Angeles Tuesday night. Police said they had several reports of broken windows. Officers speculated that the concussion was caused by a supersonic plane breaking the sound barrier. Burglar alarms were set to ringing all over the city.

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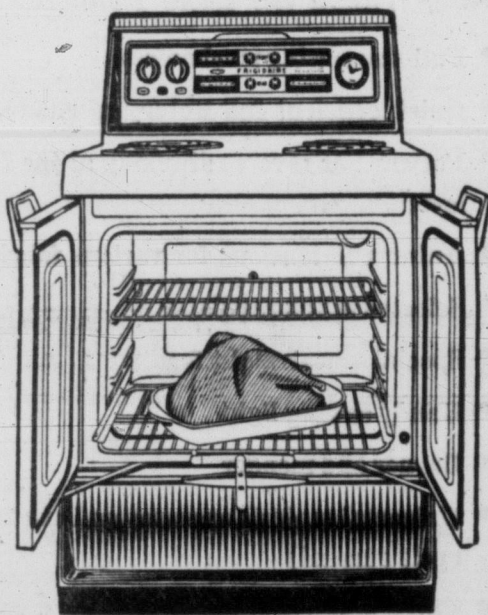
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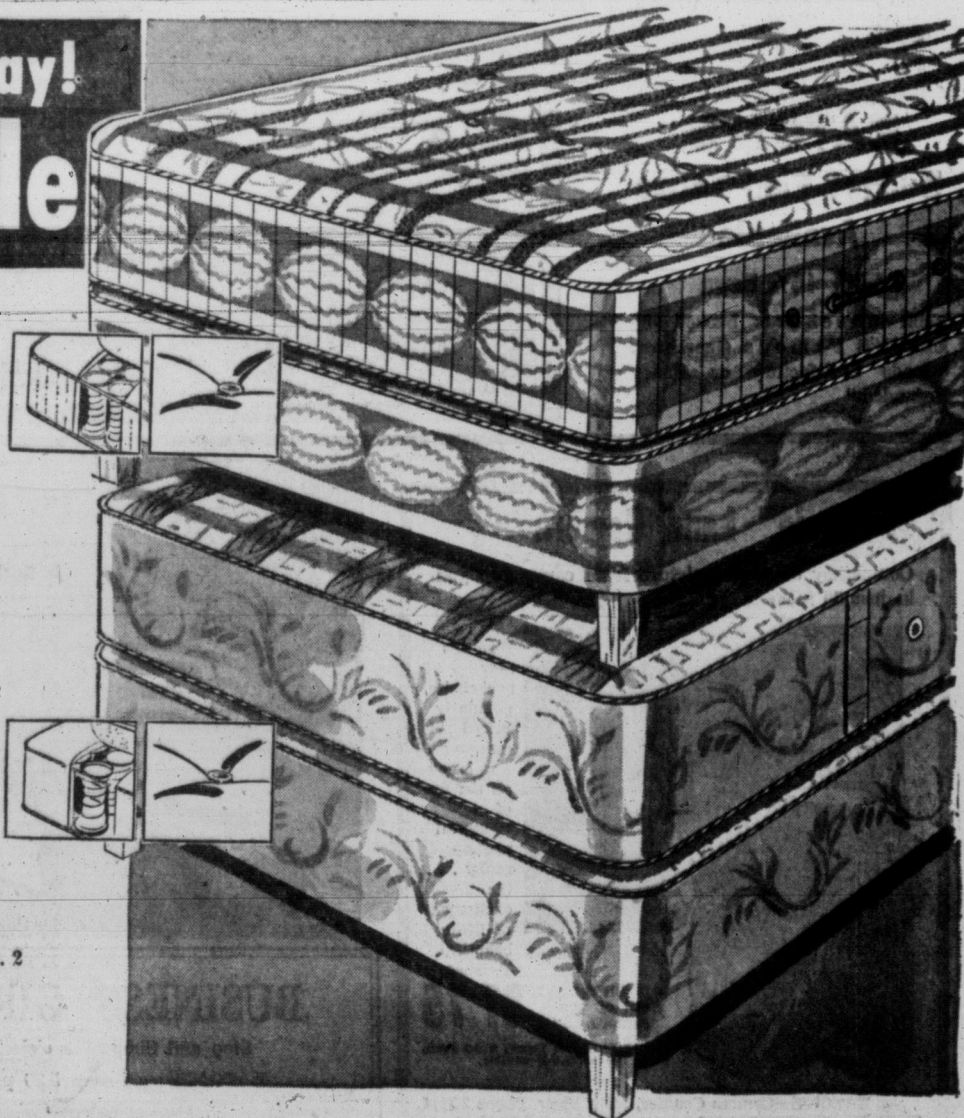
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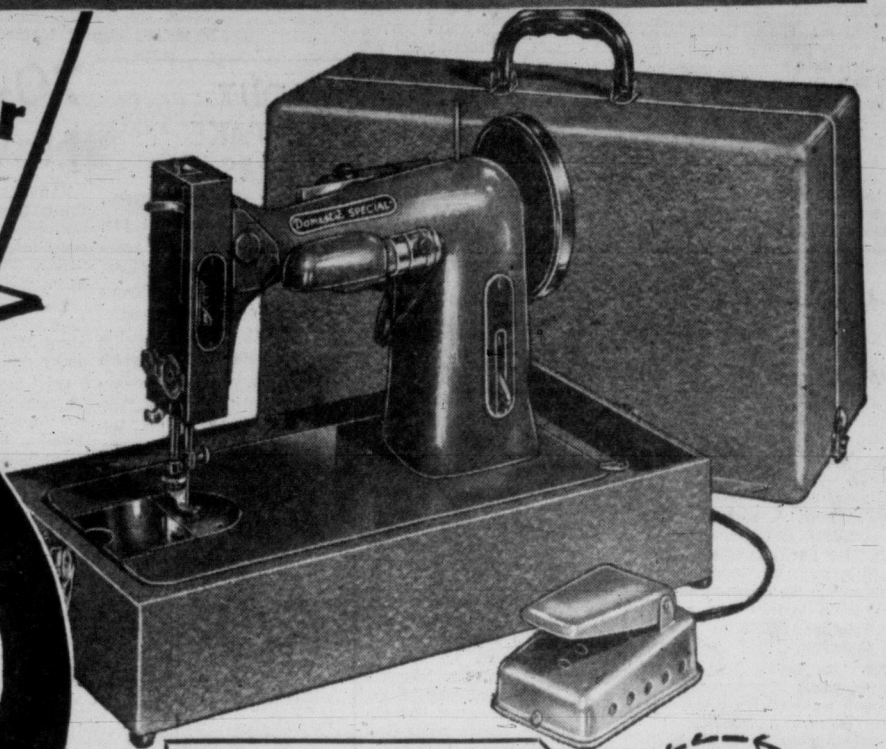
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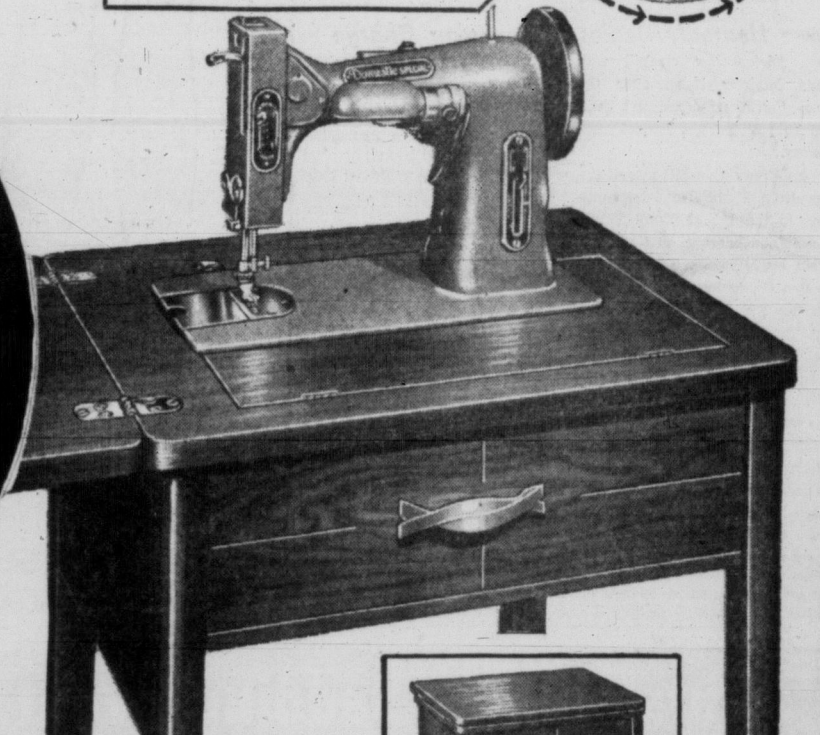
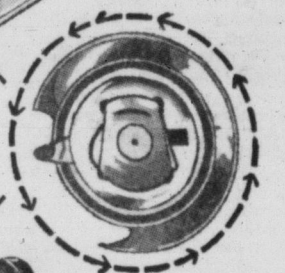
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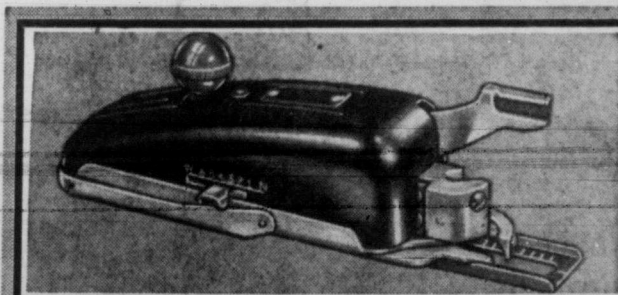
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Dubious at Trying My First Cocktail

On April 6, Congress declared war. The news was almost a relief.

Very soon Win (Earl Winfield Spencer whose marriage to the author was recounted in Tuesday's instalment) was promoted and received orders to proceed to Squantum, near Boston, to take command of a new naval air station he was to organize.

It was an important assignment and an undoubted recognition of Win's administrative ability. But the transfer disappointed him. What he had expected and wanted was an overseas assignment with the prospect of combat flying. "Squantum!" he snorted. "What a place to fight a war!"

We took a small apartment in an hotel in Boston. Win was

Another Bitter Disappointment

To find himself being sent not to Europe but in the opposite direction was another bitter disappointment.

If I had seen little of Win during the Squantum period I now saw almost nothing of him. He was off at the crack of dawn. He came home for lunch and then was off again not to return before dark.

Our first home was a furnished two-room apartment. I was taken with its spacious patio. The whole atmosphere was pleasant and inviting. The rent was a bit higher than we felt we should pay, but I decided to forgo a cook to make up the difference.

I took it for granted that I had inherited some of my mother's talent as a cook.

The flaw in this reasoning was that before my marriage I had never taken much interest in being her apprentice. My only equipment was a vague recollection of the way my mother used to do certain things

WIRE BRIEFS

45 Holiday Fatalities

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidental death ended the lives of 45 persons today as the United States observed Memorial Day. As usual the biggest toll occurred on the highways, where safety experts expect 110 people will be killed in the 30 hours ending midnight Wednesday.

Conrad Keeps Going

TROON, Scotland (CP) — Scotsmen continued to dominate the British amateur golf championship today when six of them swept into the quarter-finals along with only one American, defending champion Joe Conrad, and England's young amateur sensation, 18-year-old John Beharrell.

TV Cameras in House

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Television Owners Association today advocated that debates in the House of Commons and Senate be carried live on television.

Lucky Survivor Of Famed Escape Stabbed to Death

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — John Hutson, 35-year-old Briton who survived "the great escape" from a German prison camp during the Second World War, was stabbed to death near his home at Kisumu, on the Kenya shore of Lake Victoria early today.

Hutson was one of only three who survived the dash for freedom of 80 Allied airmen from Stalag Luft III in 1944 which was described in Paul Brickhill's book *Great Escape*.

Fifty of the men were shot by the Germans.

Dramatic Rescue Bid Starts For Pilot on Arctic Ice Floe

Pipe Bill Must Pass —St. Laurent

Closure or Saturday Sitting
Alternatives Given House

(See Also Page 35)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent today gave notice of closure to cut off Thursday night the committee stage of debate on the government's bitterly-fought pipeline bill. But in a surprise announcement he said the closure could be postponed if the opposition would agree to sit all day Saturday and give final passage to the bill Monday night.



3RD MP COLLAPSES—J. M. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative MP for Toronto Greenwood, today became the third opposition member to be admitted to hospital since the start of the controversial pipe line debate. His condition is not serious.

Dr. Owen C. Trainor, member for Winnipeg South, Tuesday night suffered a slight recurrence of a heart ailment. His condition was described today as "quite satisfactory." Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra) spent last weekend in hospital after fainting Friday night.

Immediate indication from the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties was that the prime minister's proposal to sit beyond normal hours this week is unacceptable.

Opposition leader Drew said Mr. St. Laurent's announced intention to move closure Thursday, in effect, means "look at this nice sharp axe and I will withhold that axe if you submit to what I place before this House."



QUEEN MOTHER INJURED

Queen Mother Elizabeth was limping and had her right leg bandaged today when she visited Red Cross headquarters in London. She slipped earlier today and twisted her ankle. Photo shows her at rose show earlier in the week. (London Daily Mirror photo.)

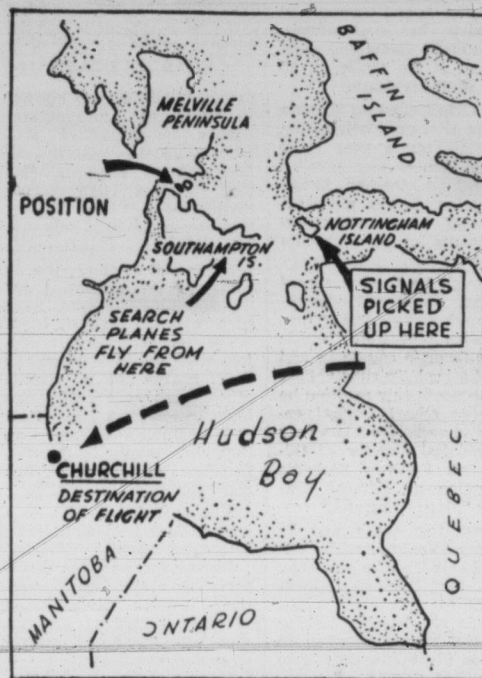
SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY

Hutchison on the Island; Socreds in Saskatchewan

Two special features of extra interest to Times readers appear on the inside pages today.

On page 15 is an excerpt from Times editor Bruce Hutchison's latest book about his rediscovery of "The Unknown Country" dealing with Victoria, currently appearing in Maclean's magazine. It will be followed tomorrow by his story of the rest of Vancouver Island.

On page 19 political writer Keith Dryden of Regina in the first of two articles sums up the Social Credit drive for power in Saskatchewan.



ARCTIC ORDEAL NEARS END

Gigantic RCAF rescue operation today is centred on an icefloe north of Southampton Island in Hudson Bay. (See "position" arrow on map.) Veteran Arctic flier, C. C. Crossley, lost 12 days ago on northland flight, was sighted Tuesday night by aerial searchers in Comox-based RCAF Lancaster reconnaissance plane. (Times map from SNS.)

GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS

Child With Cancer Tests Hoxsey Cure

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A distraught mother set out Tuesday with her five-year-old daughter for Portage, Pa., to see whether doctors at a clinic there can combat the cancer that is spreading through the little girl's body.

Theresa Gius has been given up by Kitchener doctors who diagnosed cancer some time ago. They told Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Gius that death could not be far off.

The parents heard that some cancer patients had been cured at the Hoxsey clinic at Portage. Sympathetic letters and donations of money were dribbling in from points as distant as Winnipeg. Some of the writers told of what they had heard about the Hoxsey methods.

Tuesday the mother received a letter which said in part: "Bring Theresa down for an examination and we will determine whether anything can be done."

The Gius climbed into the family car and set out Tuesday night.

The clinic at Portage is one of two operated by Harry M. Hoxsey.

The Hoxsey cancer clinic in Dallas, Tex., was denounced by the U.S. Food and drug administration in a formal warning to the public April 4. The administration said there was no scientific evidence of value in the Hoxsey treatment. It added that there was "evidence that potassium iodide found in medicine given Hoxsey patients accelerates the growth of some cancers."

Hoxsey called the administration charges "slandorous and libelous."

He offered to prove to a committee of doctors and ministers that the clinic had "cured both internal and external cancer after radium, X-ray and surgery had failed."

The clinic, whose methods have not been approved by the medical profession in the United States, claims to be the world's largest cancer treatment centre with 10,000 patients.

Island Man Killed

DUNCAN (CP) — A 16-year-old East Indian was killed when he was struck by a rolling log today about 12 miles south of here.

Mohinder Singh was working on the logging operations of Colwood Logging Co.'s timber claim near Shawnigan Lake.

Comox Plane Finds Airman Lost 12 Days

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

WINNIPEG — The RCAF today threw all its northern rescue organization into high gear to pick up a "wildly waving man" sighted Tuesday night beside a tent on an icefloe near Cape Welsford at the north end of Southampton Island, 1,074 miles north of Winnipeg.

RCAF officials in Winnipeg said late this morning that several plans for evacuating the man, believed to be 60-year-old C. C. Crossley of Toronto, were being put into effect simultaneously so that if one were hampered for any reason, the other "may be successful."

The veteran Toronto pilot with 20 years of bush-flying experience behind him, disappeared 12 days ago while on an 800-mile flight from a DEW line base in the Northwest Territories to Churchill.

"HOMED" ON RADIO

An RCAF Lancaster search plane from Comox air base on Vancouver Island — half way across the continent — "homed" to the tiny tent on the ice pack on SOS signals cranked from an emergency radio transmitter.

The tent was on an ice pan, 50 yards from shore. On one side there was open water 50 feet from the tent, but the pan was being held close to shore by other ice.

The Comox plane was piloted by FO John Pelletier. The other crew members were: FO John L. Erickson, FO Wallace Clarke, FO Richard G. Gilmer, of Williams Lake, B.C.; FO David Hillier, FO Robert Robinson, FO Ray E. Felesky, LAC John K. Mort and Cpl. David N. La Casse of North Vancouver.

Three Dakota search planes immediately were sent out to replace the Lancaster and to circle the area during the night while the RCAF set rescue plans in motion.

A low cloud bank drifted over the region today and no confirmation was received at Winnipeg that the Dakotas had been able to continue to circle the ice pan.

RESCUE TRIES

A half-track vehicle belonging to the Foundation Company of Canada was dispatched during the night across the barren Southampton Island to Cape Welsford. It carried R. H. Weber, in charge of the company's operations at Coral Harbor; RCAF para-rescue Sergeant S. Chorney; two Eskimos and a walkie talkie.

The party expected to reach the cape at 6 p.m.

An RCMP ski-equipped Otter took off from Churchill, Man., today and expected to pick up a ground party at Coral Harbor in early afternoon to fly to the cape, where it would attempt to evacuate the pilot.

The single-engine Norseman flown by Crossley was equipped with pontoons which permitted landing on ice or water. The spotting plane saw no sign of this aircraft.

Crossley, father of four children, was returning the Norseman to Churchill when he vanished. The plane carried food to last him more than a month.

CONTRACT CLAIMED WITH GOD

Father Abraham First Socred?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit originated in Biblical times and is described in the Old Testament, Rev. Charles E. Batzold told the Burrard Social Credit Association Tuesday.

It is a common misconception that Social Credit is a modern doctrine, the retired minister said as he explained his theory of "ancient Social Credit."

He was introduced as a close friend of the late William Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta.

"Social Credit has a very ancient construction," said Rev. Batzold. "It was introduced 3,870 years ago when a man and his god... entered into an agreement. That was the beginning of Social Credit."

This was the contract between God and Abraham, he explained. It was a business

contract which, as related in the Old Testament, is valid today.

"According to the contract, all the credit of both was to be entered into the company."

He cited other instances: From a mountain top "ten rules were handed down for the establishment of the system."

In the First Book of Chronicles, Social Credit was also described when it related how David and Solomon established their rule and built the temple.

The "system of honor" by which the Israelites traded around the world to secure materials for the temple was Social Credit, he said.

"Then about 1,920 years ago a Man walked the earth, and He didn't hesitate to describe it, when put to Him, that He was the Son of the Father of the Social Credit system," he said.



C. C. CROSSLEY... waving wildly beside tent

HOT TODAY, HOT THURSDAY, FRIDAY COOL?

Hot today, hot Thursday, not so hot Friday, is the weatherman's forecast.

He sees temperatures of 80 (on the official thermometer at Gonzales Heights) today and Thursday, with the usual downtown "plus" of five degrees or more.

A minor disturbance to the north is moving in this direction, will likely bring cooler temperatures and a few sprinkles of rain late Thursday or Friday.

Forest Closure Imminent

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A warning that the Vancouver forest district soon may be closed to recreational travel unless the serious fire hazard diminishes was issued today by B.C. chief forester Dr. C. D. Orchard.

A partial woods closure on industrial operations was enforced May 24 and Dr. Orchard said today that "unless conditions improve further restrictions... must be imposed."

Forestry department officials reported that for the first time in the last two months while the hazard has been building up there was no overnight recovery Tuesday night along the southern coast.

NO RELIEF

A department spokesman said weather forecasts showed no relief in sight and it was likely restrictions on general travel in the forests will be imposed before the end of the week.

"A continuation of present temperatures and drying winds will necessitate serious consideration of restricting recreational travel on Vancouver Island and that part of the mainland within the Vancouver forest district," Dr. Orchard said in a prepared statement.

Conditions in the interior forest districts are not yet dangerous.

In the Vancouver forest district industrial operations within a half mile of a forest can work only between the hours of midnight and 1 p.m.

A forestry department official said the next step after a recreational closure of the woods would be a complete industrial closure.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

DEAR GOD, give us the wisdom to use our possessions for good, not to acquire material things for their acquisition only, nor for the prestige such ownership will give us among our fellows. May the things we have and hold be useful tools to our hand, or things of beauty in which we find real joy and zest. And may we always, remember that all such possessions are given in trust by Thee. May we use them to Thy glory. Amen.

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HAPPY DAYS—Wallis, second from left, with Charlie Chaplin and friends.

DUCHESS

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ting through this crisis," he decided. Disappearing briefly, he returned to the kitchen bearing two cocktail glasses.

"One for the cook," he announced, pressing the glass into my hand. "A sovereign recipe."

I had never had a cocktail. And I was dubious of the wisdom of trying my first. But, as I appraised the shimmering pots, I concluded that desperate measures were called for.

I do not know to this day what Win gave me—later acquaintanceship suggests that it was a double Martini. I do know that I finished the glass, and before long my apprehensions concerning the dinner miraculously dissolved.

From then on I was converted to the cocktail as an occasional kitchen aid.

My life would have been quite happy, if only I had been able to convince myself, after a year of marriage, that Win and I possessed in ourselves the capacity for mutual understanding and compatibility. The painful truth is that, even though I could not bring myself to admit the fact, our marriage was already in serious trouble.

Then the Armistice came. I could see Win's faith in himself disintegrating because of the Navy Department's failure to send him overseas. As he withdrew deeper and deeper inside himself, it became harder and harder for me to reach him.

His drinking was growing worse, and this intensified the sadistic streak in him.

Our life together became a succession of quarrels—bitter flurries over nothing really important, but all the more difficult to compose in the immemorial fashion of lovers because the root cause was Win's festering discontent with himself.

The erosion of a marriage is a harrowing experience, and I shall not chronicle all the details. They cannot be unusual.

In the hope of rousing Win out of himself I attempted to draw more people into the contracting orbit of our marriage.

I had made a number of friends, and through them Win and I received many invitations—polo at Del Monte; beach parties at La Jolla; week-ends at Santa Barbara. The Coronado hotel in which we now lived became even more popular as a gathering place.

It was there I met John Barrymore and Charlie Chaplin, but not, as one popular story has it, the Prince of Wales when he called in at San Diego in the Renown in April, 1920, on his trip to the Antipodes.

However, these attempts at gregariousness only intensified our private difficulties.

During this unhappy period my mother came to stay with us.

If she finally surmised how matters really stood between Win and me she did not let on, nor did I tell her.

The morning she started back to Baltimore she said: "Wallis, the thing that worries me most about you is that you give your friendship too easily; you always feel you know people right away—or think you do—and I'm afraid it's going to get you in a lot of trouble some day."

I looked at her in some surprise, but my mother smiled quickly. "I know, dear," she said, "I do, too."

A temporary truce in our personal struggle was brought about by Win being ordered back to Pensacola in November, 1920, for a short tour of duty as senior instructor.

It was agreed between us that I should remain in Coronado until he received a permanent duty. A whole winter went by in this uncertainty. Finally, in May, Win received orders to report to the Navy Department in Washington as assistant to the rear-admiral, who was pre-

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

'General Utility' Man Charlie Ozard's Title

William Charles Ozard, music, maths, science and commercial teacher, calls himself utility man of Esquimalt High School—with good reason.

In his 31 years of teaching school he has given instruction in nearly every course and can still be counted on to teach extra subjects if required. In addition he takes care of a number of extra-curricular and staff duties which leave him little free time.

He came to Victoria from Winnipeg, his birthplace, when about five years old, and subsequently took all his elementary and secondary education in local schools. Father was a composing room foreman at the Times for 25 years until his death.

Mr. Ozard attended Victoria College after graduating from Vic High, put a year in at Normal School and enrolled at UBC. A teacher before graduation, it was not until 1937 that he completed requirements for his bachelor's degree.

Although he teaches record keeping, business fundamentals, math and general science in grades nine-twelve, music is his favorite course in and out of school. To substantiate this he needs only mention he produces school festival entries and operas, and last year was musical director of Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "Merrie England."

Twenty-five years ago he did much acting with Victoria Little Theatre and sang roles for Victoria Opera Society, but then came a long lapse in his thespian sideline until last November when he acted in Little Theatre's "Two Dozen Red Roses."

As a member of St. John's Anglican choir he has maintained his singing voice, and he also is conductor of Rotary Girls' Choir.

Mr. Ozard has an intimate knowledge of text books.



CHARLES OZARD

having published one himself 10 years ago for general science in secondary B.C. schools, and has recently collaborated on a second one with Victoria High School teacher Doug Wallis. It goes into use in Grade 10 this fall.

To make his acquaintance with books complete he is charged with accounting for the 7,000-10,000 texts used each year at Esquimalt High.

The teacher's first school job was in 1925 when he took charge of a remote school house at Francois Lake in northern B.C. Next year he taught at Departure Bay, then moved to Saanich, Duncan, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and back to Esquimalt.

This year is his 26th as a teacher in school district 61, embracing Greater Victoria. During the war, Mr. Ozard served as a member of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) militia, then with the RCAF reserve as a cadet instructor.

He is a past master of Confederation Lodge, AF and AM and a member of the Scottish Rite. During the winter he bowls with the civil service league, and golfs when able. As a younger man he played amateur baseball here.

Mrs. Denike Named President Of Music Group

New president of the Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni, is Mrs. Howard Denike who was elected unanimously at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Denike succeeds Mrs. T. H. Johns.

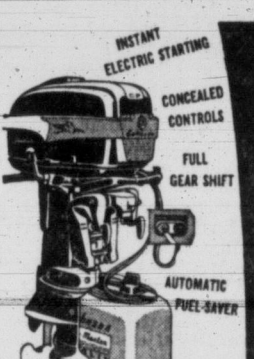
Other officers are Miss Margery Vaughan, vice-president; Mrs. Whittington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Champion, recording secretary, and Miss Lorna Langley, treasurer.

Reports of the concluding season were given and good cash balances in both ordinary and bursary accounts were revealed.

Presentation of a serving tray was made to retiring president, Mrs. Johns, by a past president, Mrs. Merle Chandler, on behalf of the membership.

Performance of the Schumann Piano Quintet in E flat followed the business meeting. At the piano was Donna Denike, with Carol McCartney, first violin; Julia Hunt, second; Gordon Tracy, viola, and Betty Tracy, cello.

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Bert Price Cautious On Sask.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Price, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Burrard, who said Tuesday he is going to Saskatchewan to help in his party's campaign for the June 20 provincial election, made a cautious forecast that it would win 20 out of 53 legislature seats in the province.

Holland built more ships than all other European countries combined during the 15th century.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE LAID AT LADYSMITH

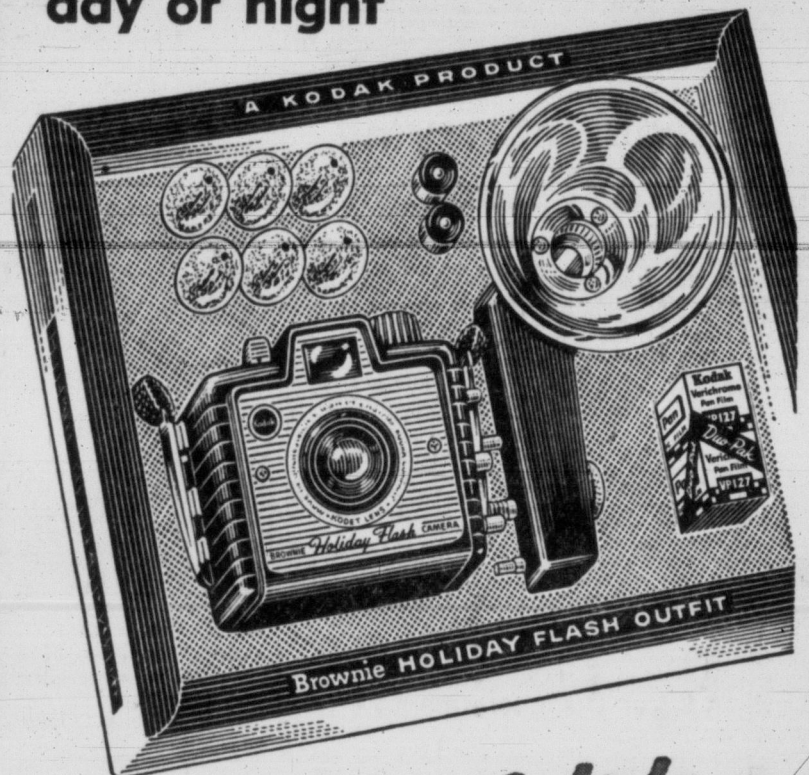
LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP) — Morten Otto Raymond Sorheim, 21, of Lantzville, was charged here Tuesday with manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Marguerite Rose Bob April 7.

Sorheim was released on \$2,000 bail for preliminary hearing June 15.

Mrs. Bob, 28, mother of four and pregnant at the time of her death, was in a car police say was driven by Sorheim when it hit a girder on the Nanaimo River Canyon Bridge, six miles south of Nanaimo.

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Montgomery Here at Noon Thursday

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein will touch down at Patricia Bay airport Thursday at 11:55 a.m. for the start of a five-day visit to British Columbia.

He will be the guest of Government House two days before going to Vancouver, last stop on a cross-country tour which started at the beginning of May.

The deputy supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe will be met after his flight from Calgary by Brig. John Adam, commander of 25 Militia Group, who will represent Lieutenant-Governor

Frank Ross; Brig. George Kitching, B.C. area commander, Vancouver, and members of the press, radio and television, who will conduct a brief interview.

Accompanying the field marshal will be Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, general officer commanding Western Command, Edmonton, who met Viscount Montgomery in Calgary.

GOR INSPECTION

The party will proceed to Government House for lunch, and at 3 p.m. Lord Montgomery will make a formal inspection of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head.

Friday he is scheduled to meet Premier W. A. Bennett and Mayor Percy Scurrell, tour the city and visit Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

That night he will be a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, honored guests at Armed Services Centre tri-service ball at HMCS Naden gymnasium.

Saturday morning at about 10 Field Marshal Montgomery will embark in HMCS Crescent for a sea trip to Vancouver.

Members of the general public will be able to see the British general who commanded Canadian troops in the Second World War, at Gordon Head inspection.

Baby Burglars Confess Crime

DALLAS (AP) — Police solved an Oliver Twist burglary Tuesday night. They rounded up four pint-sized partners in crime after four silver dollars and a carton of cigarettes were taken from a home.

Two eight-year-old boys and a seven-year-old admitted they boosted a three-year-old boy into the house through a tiny window.

Baby Star of Movies To Get His Own Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Child star Baby LeRoy, who retired 20 years ago at the age of 4, is about to become a father. Ronald LeRoy Overacker, now a lifeguard, says he and his wife, Patricia, expect the child July 15. After his retirement Baby LeRoy grew up in obscurity.

BECOMING CANADIANIZED

Douk Children Happy At Denver School

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doukhobor children whose parents oppose their enforced attendance at school are taking to education like ducks to water, reports Jean Howarth, Daily Province columnist.

After visiting the New Denver school, 40 miles north of Nelson, Miss Howarth wrote, in part, as follows:

"The Doukhobor children are held at the New Denver school dormitory because their parents refuse to send them to school; but they take to schooling like ducks to water.

SMART PUPILS

"Most of them arrived at the school unable to read, write or do arithmetic. Within a year some of them had covered four grades; quite a few others three grades. Not one of the 85 is below normal in intelligence and several have IQs in the genius category.

"They also like school... they agreed freely and enthusiastically they loved school... 'Every second Sunday the Doukhobor parents visit their children at the... dormitory. Before they are due to arrive, the children carefully remove all signs of Canadianization, wash the curl from their hair, remove lipstick, hide fishing rods and put on head scarves and solemn faces.

"Then up rolls the whole Sons of Freedom community. The parents shake their fists at the school staff and call them kidnappers and child beaters. Then they line up along one side of the road and the children line up along the other and they hold a religious service in Russian.

36 RUN AWAY

"After one protest meeting 36 children in the Slokan school dis-

trict did not turn up at the various schools and haven't been back since. Parents were notified that the children must return or Mounted Police will pick them up.

"In the meantime, except for every second Sunday, the 85 children are happy at New Denver. They share the school with other New Denver children.

"Nelson Allen, inspector of schools... reports that in many ways the children are becoming Canadianized.



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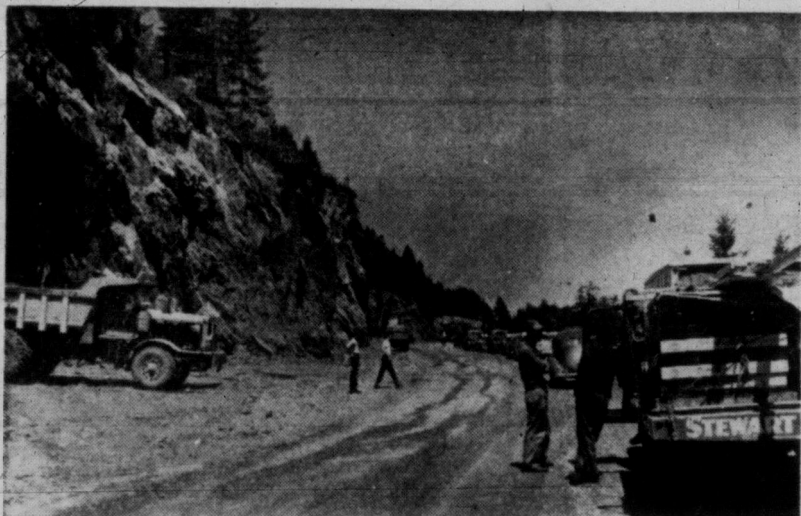
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MALAHAT JOB STALLS TRAFFIC

Road construction on Malahat has been delayed by limited forest closure that demands all road work within half-mile of forest area cease by 1 p.m. daily. Motorists were forced to wait Tuesday near Hall's turnoff while roadway was cleared, forming long line in 15 to 20 minutes of blockage. (Times photo.)

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Workman Dies Beneath Overturned Power Mower

(From The Canadian Press) SURREY — A municipal employee was killed here Tuesday when a panel truck collided with the power mower he was driving a mile south of Cloverdale. He was Wallace Callander, 58. Police said driver of the panel truck was Sargit Singh, of Mud Bay Road in Surrey. Mr. Callander was believed to have drowned in a ditch when the motorized mower toppled over, pinning him beneath. Inquest is set for tonight at White Rock.

FIREMEN INJURED

KAMLOOPS — Two firemen were taken to hospital with burns Monday when a blaze they lit in an abandoned building in order to practice fire-fighting sent flames shooting through the door at them.

SURPRISE PLAN REJECTED

WILLIAMS LAKE — Nicola stock breeders recommended at the association's annual convention here that the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers Association no longer take an active part in the management and operation of the Kamloops bull sale.

LOGGER KILLED

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — John Todoshchuck, 25, of Vancouver, was killed Tuesday at Spring Creek logging camp where he was employed as a faller.

QUIT PIPELINE JOBS

VANCOUVER — About 70 truck drivers employed on the Peace River to Vancouver natural gas pipeline project in the Fraser Valley walked off the job Tuesday. The action followed by less than a week the settlement of a similar walkout by 50 rock drillers.

WHARF COLLAPSE HURTS 2

PORT MANN — John Farmer and Hugh C. Ritchie were in-

MARIJUANA CIGARETS SEIZED AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Marijuana cigarettes came to the attention of authorities in Vancouver Tuesday for the first time in more than a year.

RCMP said eight cigarettes containing about 25 grains of the drug were seized during an arrest. Charged with possession of narcotics is Turner Robertson, 26-year-old Vancouver photographer.

NEW CIVIC DEPARTMENT

VANCOUVER — City council Tuesday approved formation of a four-member civic board of administration to be headed by Mayor Fred Hume.

HEAT HATCHES "BAD" EGGS

CHILLIWACK — It was hot enough here Tuesday to hatch an egg. Baby chicks scampered over the city dump from a shipment of eggs dumped by a hatchery as "infertile" and children rushed to the dump to pick up free chicks.

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Makarios Rescue By Plot Denied

Mystery Ship Foundered On Normal Trip Says U.K.

LONDON (AP)—The colonial office today denied published reports of an "international plot" to rescue Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus from his exile island in the Indian Ocean.

The reports say the plot was foiled when the kidnappers' ship foundered off Madagascar, about 990 miles southwest of the Seychelles.

The spokesman for the colonial office, commenting on the reports, published by The Daily Telegraph, said: "We know of this vessel and we have no reason to believe she was engaged on anything other than a normal voyage."

The Telegraph story says the kidnap ship was a 120-ton schooner owned and operated by Eric Hunt, a 42-year-old Englishman, who died in the wreck along with a mysterious Frenchman and 18 other members of the 25-man crew.

"The five survivors, the remnant of a buccaneering episode without modern parallel in these waters, are now awaiting interrogation at the hands of the authorities," The Telegraph adds.

Makarios was exiled in the Seychelles by British authorities in Cyprus for his support of terrorists demanding the union

Russ Propose Visits By U.S. Soviet Warships

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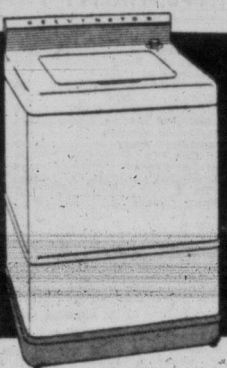
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TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Information provided by James Richardson & Sons, T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd., Hagar Investment Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., W. C. Pittfield & Co. Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co. and Investment Dealers' Association.

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today for the Memorial Day holiday.

VANCOUVER—NOON

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BC Forest P	150	155	Paragon	280	285
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UBC Announces Business Faculty; Head Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The creation of a separate faculty of commerce and business administration at the University of B.C. was announced today by the senate and board of governors.

Prof. E. D. McPhee, director of the school of commerce at the UBC since 1950, has been appointed dean of the new faculty.

The faculty is the largest of its kind in Canada and the third largest faculty on UBC's campus, with a staff of 15 full-time professors and 10 part-time lecturers.

Yellowknife Profit Up in First Quarter

TORONTO (CP)—Net profit of Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd. for the first three months of 1956, third quarter of the company's fiscal year, rose to \$321,018 or 8 cents a share, from \$308,372, or 2.5 cents a share, in the same period last year, the company said today.

For the nine-month period ended March 31 net profit was \$738,136, or 18.5 cents a share, against \$656,715, or 16.5 cents a share, in the first nine months of the previous year.

BRAZILIAN PROFIT DOWN
TORONTO (CP)—Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co. Ltd. had net profit in 1955 of \$18,492,251 or \$1.18 a common share, compared with \$19,849,015 or \$1.27 a share in 1954.

Closing Averages

MONTREAL	
Industrials	307.2, up 3.3
Utilities	135.5, up 0.8
Golds	81.37, up 0.20
Pulp, papers	1,572.86, up 40.15
Shares	630,500.

TORONTO	
Industrials	451.44, up 5.02
Gold	85.21, up 0.35
Base metals	235.97, up 5.47
Western oils	149.66, up 1.27
Shares: 3,789,000.	

TORONTO OILS	Sales	High	Low	Close
15800 ARA	65	78	65	78
20000 ARA	65	78	65	78
30000 ARA	65	78	65	78
40000 ARA	65	78	65	78
50000 ARA	65	78	65	78

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade followed moderately active lines today on the Winnipeg grain exchange and most prices were fairly steady to higher.

Flax was irregular but firming in late trade. Some American selling by exporters and processors appeared in flax. Rye prices were irregular but there were a few shipping orders and a report that 150,000 bushels of rye were sold to Norway.

Oats and barley were mostly domestic with some export orders showing in barley. Prices were steady. American interest was limited because of the U.S. holiday today.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: 380,000 bushels to Germany, 380,000 to South Africa, 380,000 to Hungary, 380,000 to the United Kingdom, 380,000 to Ireland, 145,000 to Belgium, 225,000 to Czechoslovakia, 115,000 to The Netherlands, and a small lot to Jamaica.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat unchanged.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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Saskatchewan Pulp Project Details Thursday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Campbell, Vancouver industrialist, said in an interview here Tuesday that final negotiations for a \$60,000,000 Saskatchewan sulphate pulp plant should be completed by Thursday.

"We're going to Regina Thursday," he said. "I don't think I can say much more until that date."

The Regina Leader-Post said Monday the pulp mill will be built in northern Saskatchewan by a company headed by Mr. Campbell. Mr. Campbell, a chemical engineer by profession, has interests in many companies, including Mid-Western Industrial Gas Ltd., Edmonton, of which he is president.

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MARKETS SUMMARY

Algoma Gains; Uraniums Up

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market maintained a steady advance in mid-afternoon dealings today.

Papers and refining oils spearheaded industrials while in mines uranium returned to favor, registering gains up to \$1. There was also a demand for nickel issues.

Algoma Steel climbed \$4.50 to \$102.50 with the appointment of a new president. Consolidated Paper gained \$2 at \$40 and Chrysler added the same at \$62.

Hinde and Dauche dropped \$3.50 to a low of \$47. Fractional losers included Banks of Nova Scotia and Montreal and Brazilian.

Base metals advanced under a \$1.75 gain by Noranda and \$1.62 by Gas. Hoyle dropped 30 cents. Frohisher warrants tumbled 27 cents to three cents as June 27 expiration date was announced.

Among uraniums, Gunnar gained \$1. Beaucage added 30 cents and Milliken 23. McIntyre slipped \$1.50 among the golds.

Central Lease, Triad, Vico, Dome Exploration (Western) and Canadian Devonian had gains up to 25 cents in western oils.

LONDON

LONDON (Reuters)—Tuesday's sharp recovery on Wall Street had a strong influence on sentiment in the London market at the outset today and prices in most sections were marked up. The upward movement failed to last in the absence of buying interest and in some cases prices eased.

Bowater was better on the new expansion plans in North America. In breweries, Western Canada showed some recovery after Tuesday's fall.

Closing prices: Babcock and Wilcox 76s 6d. Bowater Paper Corp. 55s 6d. British-Amer. Tobacco 48s 7 1/2d. Canadian Pacific 57 1/2d. Central Mining 34s 10 1/2d. Courtaulds 38s 3d. Hudson's Bay Co. 184s 6d. Imperial Tobacco 47s. Metal Box 51s 3d. Mexican Eagle 20s 6d. Vickers 43s.

Bonds: British 2 1/2% consols 152 1/2. British 3 1/2% war loans 157 1/2. British fundings 4s 10s 90 1/2.

LONDON (AP)—Financial Times daily index of industrial stocks 183.7, unchanged.

MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Continued improvement in industrial issues on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges was noted today in moderate afternoon trading.

Aluminum led base metals to higher ground, adding 1 1/2 points. Noranda gained one while other issues were up fractionally.

In steels, Algoma added two points as Stelco climbed one and Dosco 1/2. Papers were fractions better with Powell River, Price and Fraser all ahead 1/2.

VANCOUVER

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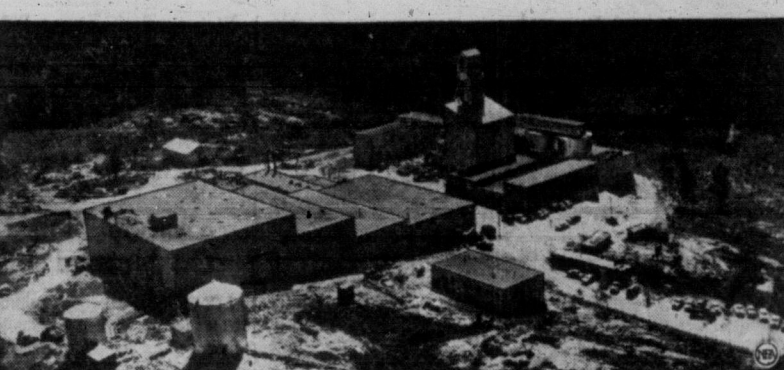
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Blind River Mine...one of the biggest deals in Canada's history.

FABULOUS URANIUM FIND

Geologist, Promoter Joined To Spark Boom

By JAMES MONTAGNES
NEA Special Correspondent
TORONTO (NEA)—Atomic age has transformed a fisherman's paradise just north of Lake Huron in Ontario into one of today's richest mining properties.

Three years ago the Blind River region's biggest asset was its lure for vacationists, anglers and hunters. Nobody paid much attention to Franc Joubin, a San Francisco-born geologist, who had been hunting the area for years with a Geiger counter, convinced there was a wealth of uranium deep underground.

Then Joubin went to see Joseph Hirschhorn, a former Brooklyn, N.Y., man, who has been promoting mines in Canada for the past 20 years. Hirschhorn listened and put up money for diamond drilling.

Convinced by the results, he and Joubin lined up geologists and prospectors in secret, then filed 1,400 claims in the Blind River area in a single day.

Their teamwork uncovered what is now considered the richest uranium field in Canada and perhaps in the world. Contracts for \$500,000 worth of uranium have been signed by the mines Hirschhorn formed and by other companies for delivery by March 31, 1962.

Hirschhorn himself parlayed his faith in Joubin into one of the biggest mining deals in Canada's history by selling his Blind River holdings last March to Britain's big Rio Tinto Mines for \$34,000,000 in stocks and bonds.

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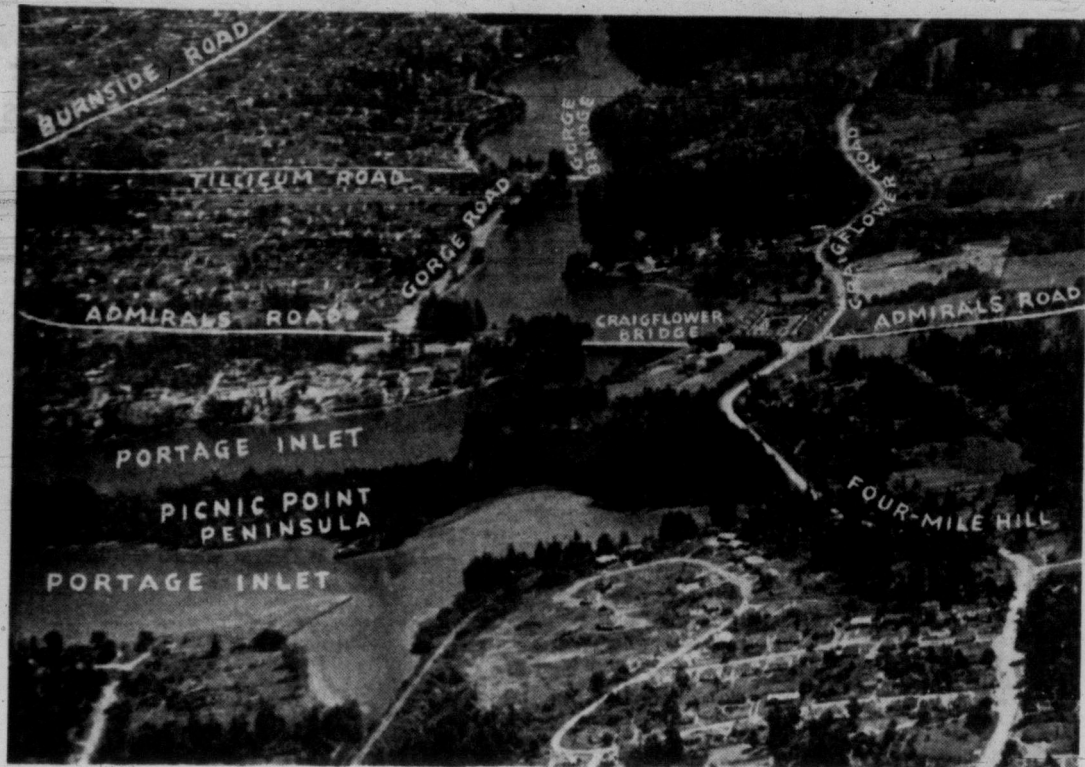
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PORTAGE INLET PENINSULA RECOMMENDED AS PARK



BETWEEN TIMES
By
MONTE ROBERTS

Wives occasionally get a certain look in their eyes, and when this occurs, husbands are wise to stand well back or, better still, slip down to the corner for a game of crib with the boys.

The certain look to which I refer is a combination of dissatisfaction, imagination, and anticipation, and is usually brought on by advertisements in magazines devoted to the improvement of the housewife's place in life.

Even My Favorite Wife, who is usually level-headed, practical, and extremely intelligent (as you know if you have read about her in this space) sometimes acquires the certain look.

This happened recently, and I made the mistake of asking her why she was looking that way (a fatal mistake).

What is the trouble, I asked her, did you eat something which disagrees with you?

"It is nothing I ate which disagrees with me," said My Favorite Wife. "It is my kitchen which disagrees with me."

What is wrong with the kitchen, I asked, making mistake No. 2. Is there something in the kitchen you do not like, I enquired.

"No, there is nothing in the kitchen I do not like," said MFW. "It is what isn't in the kitchen I do not like."

Um, I said, endeavoring to untangle the above remark.

"There is so much not in the kitchen," MFW said, helpfully, having noted my puzzled look.

I suddenly realized the trend of the conversation, and tried desperately to change the subject.

Have you read any good books lately, I asked.

"Yes, I have," said MFW. "And all of them describe the wonders modern science has brought to the average kitchen."

"And do you know," MFW went on, relentlessly, "none of these modern miracles of wonderful science is in MY kitchen?"

They aren't? I asked, weakly.

"For example," said MFW, "does MY kitchen have an upsidedown dual-temp sub-zero magic-ray no-defrost cold-clear-to-floor flexible-grid, roll-out serving tray moisture-seal glacier-sealed titanium porcelain cross-top 4-way-magic-shelf magic-eye humidipant refrigerator?"

Not that I've noticed, I admitted.

"And does MY kitchen have a thermo-fryer thermo-griddle all-new thermo-guard dial-a-heat-switch lighted super-size oven simplimatic time clock synchrochime oven heater control cool-glo fluorescent lamp full-width warmer drawer hi-lo-matic rack coloromatic chromolax unlimited heat selection stove?"

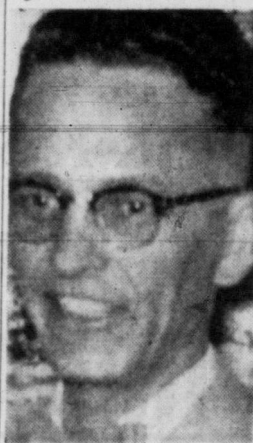
I'm afraid not, I admitted, mentally thinking of four dollars down and 99 years to pay.

My Favorite Wife was silent for a moment.

Probably just as well," she said, "I haven't my engineer's papers."

"Would you mind," she added, "lighting the usual campfire in the back garden so I can roast a hot dog for dinner?"

Half-mile-long "Picnic Point Peninsula," which reaches into placid Portage Inlet, has been recommended for development as a campers' and swimmers' park by provincial government parks branch, it was learned today. The recommendation will go to the Capital Improvement District Commission when its formation is completed shortly. The 30-acre property has been offered to government by Woodland Estates. Four miles from downtown Victoria, it is wooded and beautifully supplied with beaches on its six small bays. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



NEW DISTRICT DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF Kinsmen Club
Island zone, elected at recent Trail provincial election, is Fred L. Martens, a member of Vic Van Isle Kinsmen, who takes over his duties Sept. 1.

C. T. W. Hyslop Named Lands Superintendent
Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston today announced the appointment of C. T. W. Hyslop as superintendent of lands.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1, following the retirement of R. E. Burns. He joined the lands service as inspector in April, 1947, and after serving in different parts of the province was appointed assistant chief land inspector in 1955.

Water Board Plan Asked Of Province

Setting up of a provincial water commission along the lines of B.C. Power Commission, to relieve municipalities of development costs, was called for today by North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison.

In his presidential address to delegates to Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities at Victoria City Hall, he said "...small communities are straining their resources to provide a pure and adequate supply of water."

He said the communities don't have the resources to carry out costly studies and construct headworks necessary to establish systems on a lasting basis. He felt the province should set up a water commission to make necessary studies of water tables and run off, provide headworks and trunk mains to serve groups of communities which would buy their requirements wholesale.

PRICE CASE
Price would be based on liquidating the capital cost of the trunk system over 50 years plus annual maintenance and administrative cost.

"Compared with building hydro-electric systems or with piping oil and gas across the continent for which there seems to be no lack of money, the provision ... would be technically simple ... far less costly."

Reeve Murison said he could see no justification in taxing property for services to people. Municipal costs fall into two broad categories, he said. Services to property, such as roads and sewers, and services to people, such as education, welfare and hospitals.

If it comes to a choice between provincial aid in bigger and better grants or aid in the form of relieving municipalities of services to people, "...then logic, common sense and natural justice are all on the side of indirect aid."

ONLY ONE DAY TO GO

Ex-Indian School Principal Gets Block of Totem Shares
B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society has purchased a block of shares in the world's tallest totem project in honor of Dr. G. H. Raley, former principal of the Cokqueza Indian School.

Miss V. E. Ashdown, corresponding secretary of the society, states in a letter: "This subscription is in tribute to Dr. Raley, who has done so much through the years for the education of Indian young people in British Columbia. His priceless collection of Indian crafts is now the prized possession of the museum at the University of B.C."

Dr. Raley's name, of course, will be added to the honor scroll of charter subscribers, preparation of which begins Friday. The scroll will be buried at the base of the tallest totem, at its site in Beacon Hill Park.

Only one day remains in which to ensure your name being placed on the scroll. Shares, at 50 cents each, may be obtained at the main office, or Broad Street office, of the Times, or by using the form at left.

French Ambassador Coming Here June 28
The ambassador for France, His Excellency Francis Lacoste and his wife, will visit in Victoria June 28 to 30 as Government House guests. Press liaison officer with the French Information Bureau at Ottawa, Miss Gladys Arnold, made the announcement here today.

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June 8-17 Strait Bids Set By Four

City Swimmers First in Line

Four out of seven Juan de Fuca Strait challengers planning assaults from Victoria to Port Angeles this season say they will take off between June 8 and 17.

The other three will try the marathon swim in July or later in the summer.

Victoria swimmers Ben Laughren and Bill Muir plan for the first attempt, Laughren June 8 and Muir between June 8-15.

Toronto's Ted Simmons has picked the period June 15-17 for his try under coach Steve Mellors, for which the pair are due to arrive here June 11.

BERT COMING

Janice White, Toronto, wants to make her first try this year around mid-June, and Bert Thomas, Tacoma, hopes for a mid-July attempt. He and Mrs. Thomas with daughter Sharon Lee plan to arrive in Victoria within a month to prepare for the swim.

Mrs. Amy Hiland, Long Beach, Calif., is in training here for a swim which she hopes to make about mid-summer.

Lake Ontario swimmer Shirley Campbell is now training off the Toronto waterfront with Victoria trainer Bert Crockett. Before he left the city Mr. Crockett indicated his swimmer would make a try on Juan de Fuca or Lake Ontario this year, depending on the decision of her sponsors.

Mrs. Thomas said today in Tacoma, Bert would be in Victoria in "two or three weeks" for a visit, then return home to bring their daughter after school is out.

Bert, the only person to swim the strait, accomplished the feat last July from Port Angeles to Saxe Point in Esquimalt. With the others, he will try to make the north-south crossing this year.

Muir will make an exhibition training swim from Macaulay Point Sunday at 9 a.m., stroking in a generally south direction as currents take him. He plans to stay in the water 6-7 hours.

Last Sunday he swam from Cowichan Bay to Genoa Bay, a distance of about two miles, in one hour 26 minutes, using his normal breast stroke.

Gun Brandishing, Theft Admitted



Pilot John Watson at controls of helicopter before crash at Friday Harbor.

Pair Remanded to June 6 For Probation Reports

Two young men admitted in police court today they were responsible for breaking, entering and theft of three pistols and ammunition from two sporting goods stores.

And one pleaded guilty to holding at gun-point a young couple early Tuesday morning.

James Albert Rigby, 21, and Alf Hulbert, 22, both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Robinson's Sporting Goods at 1307, Broad, and stealing three pistols.

Rigby also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Roger Monteth's Fishing Goods, 618 Fort, and stealing a box of shells.

In addition, Rigby pleaded guilty in Saanich police court to a charge of possessing an offensive weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

He threatened a young Saanich couple with a pistol an hour after he had stolen the gun from the sports shop.

REMANDED

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the two men until June 6 for a probation report.

Police said Rigby broke into Monteth's store and stole some ammunition. Later, he and Hulbert smashed a six-foot square plate glass window at Robinson's and stole three revolvers.

The two men escaped in a small English car.

An hour later, the two men stopped their car behind a parked car occupied by Bob Gillett, 22, 143 Medina, and Margaret Ross, 18. The couple were sitting in the car outside Miss Ross' home, 3811 Cedar Hill Road.

Police said Rigby got out of the car and walked to the Gil-

lett's car and drew a .22 calibre revolver from his belt and pointed the gun at the couple. He told Gillett to "freeze" but asked for nothing and finally drove away.

Rigby's companion did not take part in the gun-brandishing incident. He remained in the car.

Saanich policeman Robin Stewart Tuesday recovered the guns hidden near a tree in Gorge Park.

Five Island Men Indo-China Bound

Five Vancouver Islanders, three from Victoria, will be among 92 Canadian army personnel flown to Saigon, Indo-China, during July, August and September to replace men who have completed duty tours.

They are appointed members of military components in the Canadian delegation to International Supervisory Commission in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Period of service in the Far East is about one year. Officers and men are:

A/Maj. Joseph Henry Fox, 242 Wildwood; Capt. John Nigel Robertson, 318 Irving; A/Maj. Kenneth Claude Kennedy, 1057 St. David; A/Capt. Maurice Barnett, Cedar PO; Sgt. Jack Ernest Anthony Williams, Prospect Lake P.O.

City 'Copter Dunked; Three Escape

A Victoria-based helicopter crashed into shallow water off Friday Harbor, Wash., Tuesday with three men aboard.

All three escaped through the broken "bubble" in the nose of the craft.

Aboard were: Pilot John Watson, 2021 Carrick; Norman Turner, marine superintendent of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., and Harry Workman, of Vancouver, representative of the Salvage Association of London.

The helicopter, owned by Vancouver Island Helicopters, was caught in a sudden down draft as it was approaching for a landing at Friday Harbor. None aboard were injured.

RAISED

The 'copter was raised from shallow water Tuesday night by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Ted Henson, president of V.I. Helicopters, said today the main rotor blade and the "bubble" were broken. Repairs will take two or three weeks, he said, and are fully covered by insurance.

The aircraft was on a charter job for Island Tug, to survey two empty barges which had gone aground, after mooring lines were broken in a high wind.

52 Enumerators to Start Nose-Counting Thursday

A battery of 52 enumerators will start counting Greater Victoria's population Thursday night as part of Canada's first nationwide five-year census.

Official starting time is Friday, but policy in all provinces is Thursday night coverage of hotels and auto courts for temporary residents.

Census commission for the Victoria district is lawyer A. J. Burns. Enumerators will ask only five simple questions except in farm areas. Basic information required will be name, address, relationship to head of the household, age and marital status.

Questions will not be asked about personal income, as aim of the census is to find out area growth and population movements.

Enumerators will carry identification cards bearing their signatures.

Canvass is expected to be completed in three weeks and tabulation takes place in Ottawa.

Most of Greater Victoria enumerators will be women.

Woman Doctor Still in Coma

Condition of Dr. Anne Steel of Victoria, injured May 5 in a riding accident, was described as "unchanged" today by St. Joseph's Hospital officials.

She has been unconscious since the accident despite two brain operations.

Insurance Firm Probing Case Of Wrecked Home

Investigation is continuing into reported vandalism Saturday in the West Saanich home of Mrs. Pat Cooper.

Saanich police said today they are still working on the case and insurance adjuster Charles Stevens said his office also was investigating the matter closely.

A policy on the Caldecote road home was taken out May 2.

No statement of claim has yet been submitted.

"Certain developments have arisen which make it a little difficult to say what will happen," Mr. Stevens said.

The interior of the Cooper home was wrecked.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, 12.10 p.m.; speaker, Capt. W. Leslie, on "My Work on Vancouver's Skid Row."

Optimist Club: Pacific Club, noon.

Toastmaster Club: 38 Pacific Club, evening.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6.15 p.m.; speaker, G. E. P. Jones, B.C. government purchasing commission.

Y's Men's Club: YMCA, 6.30 p.m.; speaker, Gordon Kidd, on "Columbia River Development."

NEWSMAN'S THOUGHTS

Russ Education Could Boomerang

British and United States leaders "are not thinking big at all," in the face of Russia's tremendous surge forward in political and technological development, veteran war correspondent and news commentator Matthew Halton said here today.

He told the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel that for the first time the West is confronted by a "system overwhelmingly superior in numbers, and now catching up to us" in science and technology.

He termed Russia's progress "one of the most astonishing developments of the century."

Russia's production of applied scientists and technologists has already far outstripped that of the U.S., he said.

LEADS IN MISSILES

He said it is to be feared that she now leads in development of intercontinental guided missiles.

Russia's output of engineering graduates is now 60,000 yearly, compared with 22,000 in the U.S. and 3,000 in Britain.

"Our leadership is gone," he said.

In the decade of 1950-1960 Russia will graduate 1,200,000 students in the sciences, while the U.S. figure will be 900,000.

And by 1960, Russia will have between two million and three million students graduating each year from the "technicums," the equivalent of the British technical college, "but with higher standards of general education."

"Russia will soon be able to deploy vastly greater numbers of technicians, good technicians, than we can into military planning and into the peaceful development of atomic energy," he said.

BOOMERANG?

Mr. Halton said the "terrific" increase in mass education in Russia may prove a boomerang for the Kremlin and totalitarianism.

"When millions of Russians are educated, even in science alone, and not in the broad humanizing arts, they may begin to see through the whole business of thought control."

Thus education of the Russians may change history for the better.

Russia is also on the way to becoming the world's mightiest industrial nation," he said.

TWICE U.K.

That country now produces 300,000,000 tons of coal a year, nearly twice as much as Britain and some 20,000,000 tons more than the U.S.

The new Five Year Plan claims that by 1960 Russia will be producing nearly 600,000,000 tons a year.

Russia's steel output is now 45,000,000 tons a year against Britain's 20,000,000 tons and the U.S.'s 117,000,000. By 1960 Russian claims her steel production

will be 70,000,000 tons.

The plan also calls for a 50 per cent increase in the number of technicians.

"This is the most serious challenge to the west," Mr. Halton said.

He said there is little doubt but that Russia has renounced war as an instrument of policy, but he warned "renunciation of conquest by war does not mean renunciation of conquest."

EXPECT VICTORY

When Russian leaders speak of competitive co-existence, they mean competition which they expect to win.

"There is the new challenge from Russia. We ... have maintained that free enterprise can give the people a higher standard of living, and so insulate them against Communism, than the Communists ever could. Today Russian leaders think they can challenge our assumption."

Having broken the American monopoly in atomic and hydrogen weapons, the Soviet plans now to break the equally decisive monopoly, that of the high standard of living.

"Only when this western monopoly too has been broken will in the Communist view, the contest between Communism and capitalism be conducted on terms of real equality and fairness."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What is the total population of Rocky Mountain goats in B.C.?—Mrs. A.T.L.

A.—The B.C. Game Board points out that a true census under the rugged conditions is impossible, but is advised by its biologists that what may be accepted as a reasonable estimate is between 7,000 and 9,000. To real lovers of wild life, this seems a low total for an ancient species which has been known for many years to be dwindling. Biologists know that when a wild species falls below a certain total, unknown, its power of survival ceases (vide the whooping crane) whose surviving 24 members are waging a gallant fight to carry on the species. The Rocky Mountain goat, which is not a true goat but an antelope, has not reached that low number, but the same inscrutable natural rule seems to be at work.

Q.—When did the Canadian Citizenship Act come into force?—W.R.D.

A.—Jan. 1, 1947.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

At the annual meeting of St. Luke's Drama Club Tuesday Commander Harry Lukey was unanimously elected president for the 1956-57 season.

Other officers are: Susan Gibson, vice-president; Charlie Key, treasurer; Judy Nicholson, secretary, and Robin Terry, producer.

Plans for next season include the production of a three-act play, "Sailor, Beware," in October, also a second, full-length play as yet unselected; some programs of one-act plays and a workshop drama under UBC department of extension.

New members are being sought and applications will be received by the secretary, phone 9-4750.

First World War dead will be honored at memorial service Sunday at 3 p.m. before Ross Bay Cemetery Cross of Sacrifice, Municipal Chapter, IOOE, conducting.

Wreaths will be laid by Mayor Percy Scourrah and representatives of all IOOE chapters in the annual ceremony.

Rev. J. A. Roberts will take the service and a navy bugler will sound the "Last Post." IOOE standard bearers will be present.

Miss Noel Smith, local representative of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, has announced that examination dates for this city will be June 11 to 28.

Included on the panel is Ettore Mazzoleni, who was guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra earlier this season. Others are John Covart, R. Goddard and Mrs. Salsbury Baker.

Cyril G. Davies of Sooke Road was fined \$35 in city police court today for careless driving.

New centre-suspended traffic lights located at Blanshard and View and Blanshard and Johnson go into operation at 3 p.m. Thursday, it was announced by city works officials today.

Mount View High School band and glee club concert will be held starting at 7.30 p.m. today in Beacon Hill Park's memorial pavilion.

A vigorous all-out election contest between Ira Hill and Vic Fuggle for presidency of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is promised at the club's annual meeting tonight at 6.15 in McEwen Restaurant.

Both men are presently vice-presidents of the 160-member organization. President is Stickney Harris.

Camosun Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. May Campbell, 1740 Fort, Friday at 2.15 p.m.

Tea will follow the meeting.

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee meeting Thursday will hear a city brief asking that up to 10 elected officials comprise the proposed new metropolitan parks board. Representation by municipalities could be set according to population and financing could be arranged by mutual agreement, the brief suggests.

A booklet, "Off to a Good Start in Greater Victoria Schools," will be issued parents when they register children entering school for the first time this September.

The pamphlet, prepared by officials of the local school system, provides information on health and safety habits, developing a favorable attitude towards school and learning to co-operate with others.

Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club winners at the weekly competition held at 902 Government were:

North-South—Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; Douglas Hawkes and Bill Simpson; Baikle and Lil Tattersall and George Morgan; tied; Gordon Rodgers and Jack Patterson.

East-West—Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale; Michael Bruce and Tony March; Eleanor McKee and Freda Small.

Speakers at Greater Victoria Art Gallery special program Thursday at 8.30 p.m. will be Victoria College music lecturer Boyce Gaddes, speaking on "Classicism and Romanticism in Music," and Esme Davis on "Lettering and Illumination."

Pleading guilty to, careless driving in city police court today, Alex McKissock, 3115 Steele, was fined \$35, and in addition, his licence was suspended for a month.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Sportswear for Everyone Is Abounding With New Styles

By PENNY SAVER

The newest thing in sportswear is practical and pretty—reversible sun shorts. Either black and white or red and white polka dots on one side, are complemented with the solid basic color on the other. Two pairs for the price of one, and the price is reasonable, too, at \$4.95.

Youngsters are taking their own lead in summer clothes, with borrowed styles that reflect the fashion dictates of their elders. Multi-colored polka dots spark a bright design on the tapered pedal pushers I saw. Topping them is a puff-sleeved smock that's just waist-length, and has a gathered scoop neckline. The little miss will love it, especially because it has two roomy carry-all pockets.

The adorable smocks come in avocado, gold, red, mauve and lime, and with the pedal pushers are \$4.98, in sizes three to six.

A terry cloth jacket trimmed with turquoise, pink, yellow or blue and white stripes tops a pair of matching striped shorts. A sun top comes with the outfit, too, for four to six years at \$4.98. Sizes seven to 12 are \$5.95.

One-piece play suits are becoming popular again with little girls, and the gaily-patterned poplin ones I saw are sure to be favorites. There are sleeves with sailor collars and elasticized waistlines. The cuffed shorts are cool for the warm weather, and there'll be no bother of blouses becoming untucked and untidy. There's a zipper all the way down the front. With red or green trim, they're \$3.98.

Sub-teen sized tartan slacks of lightweight Vinyella that's very soft, have elasticized waistbands at the back and self belts. The well-tailored slacks are not cuffed and can be worn with sweaters and blouses all year round. In all the favorite tartans, they're \$6.95 a pair.

SOME IODE CHAPTERS TOTTER FOR LACK OF NEW MEMBERS

QUEBEC (CP)—Mrs. L. B. Smart of Toronto, president of the Imperial Order Daughters of The Empire, told the annual meeting Monday that many of the 971 chapters are facing the possibility of disbanding because they still have only the founding members of 30 years ago.

Mrs. Smart appealed to the 300 delegates, representing 32,000 members in the 10 provinces, to ask chapters to recruit young members so the work may be carried on as older members retire.

"It is the job of all the older members to act as organizing secretaries," she said.

The IODE, however, is "holding its own" since three provinces had reported an increase in members. They were Nova Scotia, Ontario and Alberta.

The meeting approved a \$25,460 budget, including an estimated deficit of \$1,000 for 1956. National treasurer, Mrs. Peter L. Robinson, of Toronto, said it is hoped to keep the deficit lower than estimated.

Mason-Pries Vows Heard

Patricia Lenore Mason, daughter of Mrs. A. Mason, Belmont Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Mason, exchanged wedding vows recently with Donald Pries, of Kennewick, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pries, Alameda, Calif. The ceremony took place in the Church of Flowers, Bellevue, Wash.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gordon D. Mason, wore an ice blue brocade dress and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centred with a white orchid.

Judy Mason, maid of honor, wore a pink satin brocade dress and carried a cascade of red roses, while junior bridesmaid, Susan Mason, wore a yellow lace over taffeta dress. Her flowers were roses, with a headband of matching blooms.

Milton Martin was best man. A reception party was held at Rosellini's in Seattle, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Santa Cruz, Calif., the bride wore a moss green tweed suit with brown squirrel jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Pries will live at 17 North Perry, Kennewick, Wash.



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Mrs. J. McCarthy knits, plays bridge, writes letters, at 93.

Nonagenarian Tells Secret Of Youth: 'Never Grumble'

"I've never grumbled." According to Mrs. J. McCarthy, that is the reason she's lived to celebrate her 93rd birthday. "I don't like everything that happens," she adds, "but if I can't help it, I try to make the best of it."

Mrs. McCarthy is an alert woman with a number of interests. She enjoys knitting and specializes in making socks, although when her eyesight was better, she would spend many hours knitting more intricate articles, such as suits, for her relatives and friends.

Bridge has always been a favorite pastime for her, and she still plays whenever she can round up a foursome.

Mrs. McCarthy has pleasant memories of the farm near Hamilton, Ont., where she was born, and of Winnipeg, Man., where she lived for many years after her marriage. But Victoria, with its climate and scenery has won her completely, and she considers an afternoon drive with her friends a highlight of the week.

She keeps in close touch with her Ontario friends by letter, and last year 20 of them came to Victoria to visit her. Mrs. McCarthy came to Vic-

GIRL GUIDES' HIGHEST AWARD

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The highest award in the Commonwealth Girl Guide movement was presented here Tuesday to a young mother of three children.

Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt, Toronto, active in the guiding movement nearly all her life, received the award during the second day of a provincial commissioners' four-day annual conference.

A bronze Beaver medal, it was awarded to Mrs. Nesbitt for outstanding service to the Girl Guides in national and provincial fields.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Develop New Interests for Popularity, Self-Satisfaction

Too many people wait for life to come to them, to entertain them, console them, stimulate them, amuse them. If life does not present this to them on a silver platter, they are bored and feel abused.

These folks have few interests simply because they have made no effort to meet life halfway, to take the first step toward friendship, to add variety to daily living by adopting new interests. They have been waiting for things to happen to them rather than making them happen.

It is a joy to know a person with many interests! This type individual is always in demand. She can make a fourth at bridge, she can swim and play golf or tennis or badminton or ping pong. She likes to dance and hike. In other words, she can fit in with at least some of the activities which her friends enjoy.

The two periods in her life when a woman most needs variety in interest are at teen age and at middle age. In a sense she is having a new life for herself at each of these stages. At adolescence the child is turning into the woman. At middle age most women find that they suddenly have unfamiliar leisure on their hands, that they have arrived at a period in life when they have time for many interests and activities they could not enjoy before. Search them out. Do not wait for them to come to you.

Perhaps you never have learned to swim. Why not begin this summer? This is a companionable rather than a competitive sport. You can begin it at any age and enjoy it with all ages. Don't sit on the edge of the pool or on the

bank or pier this summer. Join in the fun!

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Wedding in Tabernacle

Rev. C. B. Smith performed the recent wedding ceremony in the Glad Tidings Tabernacle when Bernice Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leland, 3105 Yew Street, became the bride of Norman Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, London, Ont.

Soloist Dick Goodwyn sang "O Perfect Love," and was accompanied by Mrs. Joan Goodwyn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose a white lace-over-satin bridal gown. Her misting veil was held to a pearl-trimmed head-dress. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Ruth Leland, wore an afternoon-length dress of yellow, and carried blue carnations. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Audrey Lund, and bridesmaid, Miss Annette Le-rig, by her father, and chose blue, and carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

Best man was William Tully, and ushers, Julian Leland and Maurice Foster.

The wedding party received guests following the ceremony at a reception in McEwen's Tartan Room.

For travelling, the bride wore a frost white suit with pale blue hat and gloves, and black patent leather shoes and purse.

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Presentations Made

Miss Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who is retiring at the end of May, was honored recently when student nurses of the hospital held an informal dessert party in the lounge of the Nurses' Home. A presentation of a silver rose bowl was made to the honor guest.

At an evening party held in the Nurses' Home, given by head nurses and supervisors, a silver tray and corsage of roses was presented to Miss Woodrow. A Chinese dinner was served.

Heads of hospital departments held a tea in the Nurses' Home for Miss Woodrow and a presentation was made.

To Marry on Saturday

The engagement is announced of Miss Denise McCourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt, Nanaimo, B.C., to Const. Kenneth Morley Laughland, RCMP, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughland, Hartney, Man. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Luncheon for Visitor

Mrs. H. C. Cowdry, president of the Victoria Branch of the English Speaking Union, was hostess at a small luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club today, in honor of Miss A. M. Aldous, who arrived from England this morning. Others in the party were Lady Maze, president of the Victoria Rock Garden Club; Mrs. J. W. Francis and Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Aldous is speaking this evening under the auspices of the English Speaking Union and the BPSW Club in the latter's clubroom, 904 Government street, on "The Stately Homes of England." While in Victoria she is the guest of Mrs. Francis at her home on Ten Mile Point.

A No-Host Party

Associate members of the Solarium Junior League gathered Monday evening at the Watson street home of Mrs. Chris Miller for a cocktail party prior to going on to the Princess Mary for a no-host dinner. Among those present were Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Graham Harris, Mrs. David Monk, Mrs. Horace McClung, Mrs. Millicent, Mrs. Noel Morgan, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. F. Usher, Mrs. Howard Sewell, Mrs. D. Frankland, president of the League, Mrs. R. Rawnsley, Mrs. Herb Doherty and Miss Betty Morris.

A Recent Visitor

Mr. J. Fraser MacPherson, well-known city musician and band leader at the Cave Supper Club in Vancouver, was the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Falt, Cowichan Bay, and his mother, Mrs. W. A. MacPherson, 1133 Leonard street, Victoria. He will leave next week for London, Ont., where he will visit his sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth. From London, he will travel to New York where he will study music for six months.

Going to Banff

Several Victoria dentists and their wives will attend the Canadian Dental Association convention at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta., from June 3 to 7. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Poyntz have left to motor to Banff, and leaving by plane on Friday and Saturday are Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fode, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Horne and Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad.

Birthday Party

Forty members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild celebrated guild's 22nd birthday at a tea held recently at Vanderbyl's Chateau Matherhorn, Cordova Bay. Mrs. George Anstey, charter member, cut the birthday cake, which was decorated in guild colors. A vote of thanks was given Miss I. Worthington who arranged the affair and the transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Catterall Honeymoon on Vancouver Island

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Catterall are spending their honeymoon on Vancouver Island, at Quahcum Beach and in Victoria, visiting Mr. Catterall's mother, Mrs. G. Catterall, 836 Old Esquimalt Road.

The couple was married recently in Summerlea United Church, Lachine, Que., by Rev. D. H. MacFarlane. Standard baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and potted ferns formed a setting for the late afternoon ceremony. C. E. French played the wedding music and Mrs. Kenneth Gatehouse sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Greig's "I Love Thee" during the signing of the register.

The charming bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Wilson, Lachine, Que., wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned on princess lines, the fitted bodice having a V neckline with inserts of lace over tulle and the full skirt falling into deep folds with a semi-train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of mother of pearl and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of cascading white carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. Donald Appleby, matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Beaupre, bridesmaid, wore gowns of embroidered polished cotton, styled on princess lines.

In lilac and pink tones, respectively. Matron of honor wore a matching hat and the bridesmaid wore a floral hair bandeau. Their colonial bouquets were of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Robert Benson, formerly of Victoria, was best man, and ushers were Donald Appleby, Eric Berg and Adam Topolnicki.

At a reception in Queen's Hotel, the young couple cut a three-tier wedding cake. Floral arrangements were of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and carnations. For receiving guests, Mrs. Wilson chose a gown of grape colored shantung taffeta with pink hat and accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Catterall wore a gown of navy blue faille with a pink hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Special guests were Mrs. G. H. Sedger of Victoria and Mrs. Isabel Wilkinson of Oakville, Ont.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Denise Smith (MOTHER OF 5)

"Share the wealth of parent-hood," say the baby-care experts. Wise words and true! Because full enjoyment of a baby is realized only when both parents share in the care of the newcomer. However, when it comes to those first tries at feeding, bathing and changing baby, most fathers are notoriously shy. That's where you can help—by reassuring dad that baby won't mind a few fumbles, and a few rounds of practice will make him a champion caretaker. Your encouragement will help build a beautiful friendship between dad and his heir.

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Comforting thoughts if baby develops a spot of air colic. (1) Keep baby extra quiet before and after feeding. (2) Bubble baby more frequently. (3) Add an extra dose of cuddling and sweet mother murmurings. It does help.

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Piano Recital

Music students of Mrs. Allen Sangster, LRSM, were heard in a recital recently in Newstead Hall. Playing solos and duets were Maureen Lawson, Yvonne Banning, Louise O'Regan, Patricia Parsons, Bonnie Sweetnam, Arleen McIlroy, Cynthia Caddell, Billy Brooks, Jatta Steltz, Donald Munroe, Barbara Munroe, Marilyn Conway, Margaret Wherry, Lynda Horne, Heather Lawson, Lynne Simpson, Pamela Lane, Linda Patterson, Sylvia Thomas, Cathy Frost, Sharon Frost, Denise Hickling, Anita Harold, Anne Harold and Margaret Greig.

EVALUATION OF CGIT AT JULY CAMP

TORONTO (CP)—Eighty girls, chosen from coast to coast for their leadership qualities, will camp at Lake Skeleton, Ont., July 9-20, to evaluate the Canadian Girls In Training movement, national secretary Marjorie McBride announced Monday.

Every province is to be represented at the camp, 40 miles north of Orillia and held every four years to revise CGIT policies.

Girls attending are required to have two years' membership in CGIT and must undertake to return to their own communities for at least a year.

WHITBY, England (CP)—Two christening cups and savings certificates were presented to Mrs. Brenda Stamp, mother of the 1,000th child born at Eskdale hospital in this Yorkshire town.

HONORED ON EVE OF RETIREMENT

Miss Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital for the past eight years, was honored at a dinner party in the hospital dining room Tuesday evening, given by the hospital board. The chairman, Mr. Frank Mulliner, right, presented her with a silver tea service. Among those present at the dinner were Dr. L. L. Plak, chief of medical staff, left, and Mr. George Masters, hospital administrator. Miss Woodrow, who has been much entertained in the past few weeks, is retiring at the end of May.

Royal Bride Chapter To Host Spring Dance

Many parties have been arranged for the spring supper dance to be held by Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, on Friday evening together will be Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Len Duncan, Lieut. and Mrs. F. Bentley and Lieut. and Mrs. D. Jones.

Another eightsome includes Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stiles. Also going together will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dunn.

At a table will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heggie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fetherstonehaugh, Mr. Claude Heggie and Miss G. Laetot.

Seated at another table will be Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. G. Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stancil. Six together will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross. At a table for four will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jagger and Mr. and Mrs. G. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freethy will be at a table for two and at tables for six will be Mr. and Mrs. W. McColl, Dr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. K. Liss, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutcheson.

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Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, Commodore P. D. Budge, Mrs. Jack Barracough and Mrs. Maurice Humber, left to right, admire one of the huge butterflies that, with mammoth flowers, will outline the ceiling to floor windows in the Naden gym for the June ball.



PO-1st Class C. Moench works on a mammoth replica of The Castle at Royal Roads, reproduced in sugar-coated card-board, to decorate the long refreshment table.

Women's Institutes Ask Income Tax Reductions

VANCOUVER (CP) — The biennial convention of British Columbia Women's Institutes Tuesday approved a resolution asking that the federal government allow an income tax deduction of \$1,000 for each child or student.

The resolution was one of three passed at the opening session of the convention.

Another asked that succession duties be reduced and that more funds be made available to dependants for their support while an estate is being settled. It said a wife's contribution to

the marriage partnership should be recognized by exemption from succession duties of up to one-half of the deceased husband's estate passing to the widow.

The third resolution said the provincial government should amend the Municipal Act to entitle the spouse of a veteran purchasing land through the Veterans Land Act to vote on any money by-law submitted to the municipal electorate.

Colorful Decorations At June Ball

Revolving silver spheres from which sprays of almond flowers will cascade have been chosen as decorations for the ceiling of the gymnasium in HMCS Naden for the second annual June ball sponsored by the Armed Services Centre, this Friday evening.

In the centre of the ballroom a pool with an illuminated fountain and surrounded by a small rock garden, is being erected. Mammoth colored paper flowers and scintillating gauze butterflies studded with sequins will frame the huge windows, and in the swimming pool colored lights will play on a huge replica of the Royal Crown. Canaries will sing from colored bird cages swinging amongst the flowers.

Receiving the hundreds of guests who have accepted invitations to this outstanding event on the early summer social calendar will be Lieut.-Col. Cyril Wightman and Mrs. Wightman and Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge.

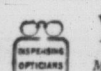
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Dubious at Trying My First Cocktail

On April 6, Congress declared war. The news was almost a relief. Very soon Win (Earl Winfield Spencer) whose marriage to the author was recounted in Tuesday's instalment was promoted and received orders to proceed to Squantum, near Boston, to take command of a new naval air station he was to organize. It was an important assignment and an undoubted recognition of Win's administrative ability. But the transfer disappointed him. What he had expected and wanted was an overseas assignment with the prospect of combat flying. "Squantum," he snorted, "What a place to fight a war!" We took a small apartment in an hotel in Boston. Win was up every morning at 6 o'clock, and by 7, after bolting the breakfast I prepared for him, he was on his way to Squantum. He was seldom back before 8 or 9 or even later—too tired, as a rule, to want to do anything but have a quiet dinner and go to bed. This was his best period. He stopped drinking. The more work that was piled upon him the sturdier was his response. Win literally created the Squantum base by sweat and will power. Then our life was again summarily interrupted. Win was ordered to California to organize a naval air station near San Francisco.

Nashua Out of Money In Metropolitan

NEW YORK — Nashua, the millionaire horse, ran out of the money in today's running of the Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park. Forced to pack 130 pounds, Nashua, with Eddie Arcaro aboard, failed in his first bid to boost his world record earnings. Mid-afternoon, with Willie Boland aboard, a rank outsider, won the mile classic in the time of 1:35. Switch On with Ralph Ussery up, finished second, and found with E. Guerin in the third. Mid-afternoon returned a handsome \$20.60, \$9.80 and \$6.90 across the board. Switch On paid \$9.20 and \$8.80. Find paid \$4.10 to show.

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EIGHTH RACE — Five furlongs
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SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY

Hutchison on the Island; Socreds in Saskatchewan

Two special features of extra interest to Times readers appear on the inside pages today. On page 15 is an excerpt from Times editor Bruce Hutchison's latest book about his rediscovery of "The Unknown Country" dealing with Victoria, currently appearing in Maclean's magazine. It will be followed tomorrow by his story of the rest of Vancouver Island. On page 19 political writer Keith Dryden of Regina in the first of two articles sums up the Social Credit drive for power in Saskatchewan, which, if successful, could be a turning point in Canadian political history.

FINAL BULLETINS

Saskatoon Withdraws From WHL

CALGARY (CP)—The Saskatoon Quakers Hockey Club has withdrawn from the Western Hockey League, president Al Leader announced at the close of the morning session of the league's two-day annual meeting which started here today. Leader said owner-manager Norman Couch of the Saskatoon entry has been given until June 15 by the league to form a new organization to take over the Saskatoon club.

Two Britannia Miners Hurt in Blast

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—Two miners were flown to Vancouver from here following an accident at Britannia Mine at Mount Sheer today. George Bickhoff, 26, and Gerhard Raudzus, 24, were injured in an explosion when they drilled into a hole containing blasting powder missed in the tunnel face. Raudzus was reported satisfactory at Vancouver General Hospital but Bickhoff is in only "fair" condition.

Southern B.C. Rivers Inching Higher

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's main rivers today continued to inch higher throughout the southern part of the province. The melting mountain snows have increased slightly the danger of flooding at Creston in southeastern B.C., where the Kootenay River was only a "shade" below the top of the dike at the south end of the Creston dike district Tuesday. The river rose two inches to 24.14 feet today.

Pipe Bill Must Pass Says St. Laurent

Another Closure or Saturday Sitting Alternatives Given Commons by PM

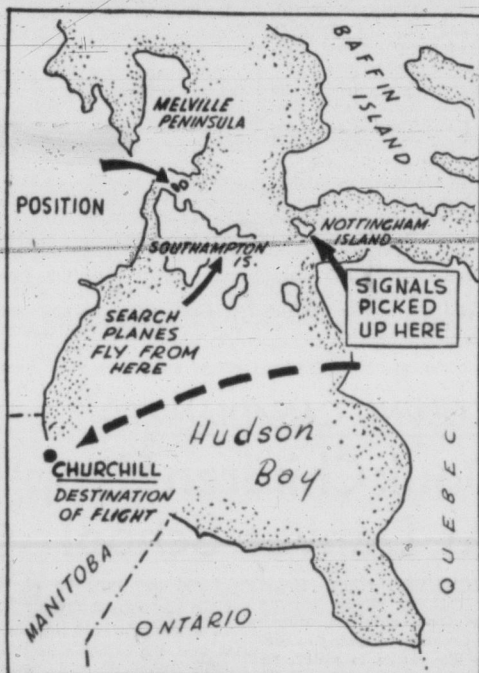
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today gave notice of closure to cut off Thursday night the committee stage of debate on the government's bitterly-fought pipeline bill. But in a surprise announcement he said the closure could be postponed if the opposition would agree to sit all day Saturday and give final passage to the bill Monday night.

Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre) immediately rose to a point of order to argue that the prime minister's notice of closure was invalid. Mr. St. Laurent said it is obvious that despite what the government may do, it would not be possible to clear the bill through the Commons and send it to the senate before Monday night. Deadline for its passage through both Commons and Senate is a week from Thursday.

He said the government is anxious to increase the time available for the present committee stage of discussion on the bill. This could be done if opposition parties would agree to sit all day Saturday, concluding the present committee stage that day, and then conclude the final third-reading stage on Monday.

Immediate indication from the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties was that the prime minister's proposal to sit beyond normal hours this week is unacceptable. Opposition leader Drew said Mr. St. Laurent's announced intention to move closure Thursday, in effect, means "look at this nice sharp axe and I will withhold that axe if you submit to what I place before this House."

Canada's Extremes
High—Penticton 83
Low—Prince George 30



ARCTIC ORDEAL NEARS END

Gigantic RCAF rescue operation today is centred on an icefloe north of Southampton Island in Hudson Bay. (See "position" arrow on map.) Veteran Arctic flier, C. C. Crossley, lost 12 days ago on northland flight, was sighted Tuesday night by aerial searchers in Comox-based RCAF Lancaster reconnaissance plane. (Times map from SNS.)

Dramatic Rescue Bid For Flier in Arctic

Comox Plane Locates 60-Year-Old Pilot on Ice Floe; Lost 12 Days

(BUP and CP Dispatches)
WINNIPEG—The RCAF today threw all its northern rescue organization into high gear to pick up a "wildly waving man" sighted Tuesday night beside a tent on an icefloe near Cape Welsford at the north end of Southampton Island, 1,074 miles north of Winnipeg.

RCAF officials in Winnipeg said late this morning that several plans for evacuating the man, believed to be 60-year-old C. C. Crossley of Toronto, were being put into effect simultaneously so that if one were hampered for any reason, the other "may be successful." The veteran Toronto pilot with 20 years of bush-flying experience behind him, disappeared 12 days ago while on an 800-mile flight from a DEW line base in the Northwest Territories to Churchill.

"HOMED" ON RADIO
An RCAF Lancaster search plane from Comox air base on Vancouver Island—half way across the continent—"homed" to the tiny tent on the ice pack on SOS signals cranked from an emergency radio transmitter.

The tent was on an ice pan, 50 yards from shore. On one side there was open water 50 feet from the tent, but the pan was being held close to shore by other ice.

The Comox plane was piloted by FO John Pelletier. The other crew members were: FO John L. Erickson, FO Wallace Clarke, FO Richard G. Gilmer, of Wil. Continued on Page 25



Hot debate, parliamentary closure. Hot weather, forest closure.
Th' Socreds are claimin' quite a pedigree—but it's bin a 2,000-year descent.
If this weather keeps up, EVERYBODY'S goin' t' be a Strait challenger.

Unofficial 89 In Downtown Area

Downtown Victoria sweltered in temperatures of 89 degrees this afternoon while the official thermometer at Gonzales Observatory reached 81 degrees.

Weatherman William Mackie said the temperature would go higher "yet today," and likely would exceed the record so far this year of 81 degrees, set May 18, and equalled today.

A new all-time May sunshine record would be set at "supper-time," he said. "Our sunshine stood at 321.6 hours Tuesday evening," he said, "and the record is 333.6 hours, set in 1935 and equalled in 1938. There is nothing to stop a new record being set today."

The current heat wave, coming so closely on the heels of hot weather earlier this month, may force an extension of the current limited forest closure that affects industry.

ISSUES WARNING
Dr. C. D. Orchard, B.C. chief forester, today issued a warning that the Vancouver forest district, that includes Vancouver Island, may be closed to recreational travel unless the hazard diminishes.

A partial woods closure on industrial operations was enforced May 24 and Dr. Orchard said today that "unless conditions improve further restrictions... must be imposed."

Forestry department officials reported that for the first time in the last two months while the hazard has been building up there was no overnight recovery Tuesday night along the southern coast.

NO RELIEF
A department spokesman said weather forecasts showed no relief in sight and it was likely restrictions on general travel in the forests will be imposed before the end of the week.

"A continuation of present temperatures and drying winds will necessitate serious consideration of restricting recreational travel on Vancouver Island and that part of the mainland within the Vancouver forest district," Dr. Orchard said in a prepared statement.

Conditions in the interior forest districts are not yet dangerous. In the Vancouver forest district industrial operations with in a half mile of a forest can work only between the hours of midnight and 1 p.m. A forestry department official said the next step after a recreational closure of the woods would be a complete industrial closure.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—R H E
New York 4 8 1
Pittsburgh 5 13 0
10 innings
Atlanta 10 10 0
Cincinnati 6 10 1
Cleveland 3 8 1
Detroit 3 8 1
St. Louis 3 8 1
Washington 3 8 1
First game—R H E
Brooklyn 7 10 2
Philadelphia 5 9 0
Pittsburgh 5 9 0
St. Louis 3 8 1
Washington 3 8 1
First game—R H E
New York 4 8 1
Pittsburgh 5 13 0
10 innings
Atlanta 10 10 0
Cincinnati 6 10 1
Cleveland 3 8 1
Detroit 3 8 1
St. Louis 3 8 1
Washington 3 8 1

Accidents Highlight Car Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Pat Flaherty, a 29-year-old Chicago tavern owner, gunned his Zink special to a squeak victory today in a wreck-studded 500-mile auto race.

The slim, red-haired Irishman, who finished 10th in last year's Indianapolis motor speedway grind, was the sixth of 40 champions who also had won the pole position in the lineup. Running behind Flaherty were two Californians, Sam Hanks of Burbank, in second place, and Don Freedland of Redondo Beach in the third spot.

A half-dozen major cruppers marred the holiday race, injuring six persons, drivers Jimmy Daywalt of Indianapolis, and Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., two crew members and two spectators. The race was run under cloudy skies most of the time, in warm and humid weather. Hanks was about a mile and a half back in one of the closest finishes in the race's history.

PREVENTED RECORD
The long series of accidents prevented a race record, although the cars were running faster than ever before when the track was clear. Flaherty's average speed was 128.490 miles an hour, compared with the record of 130.84 set in 1954 by Bill Vukovich, killed in last year's 500-mile event. The finish positions will not be official until after electric timing tape is checked tonight. And, the purse, based on the gate, will not be announced until Thursday. Flaherty led 128 of the 200 laps of two and one-half miles each, winning \$19,200 of the \$30,000 lap prize purse.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Last hour sales: Canam Copper 300 at \$1.35, Capital Estates 100 at \$5, Quatsino 500 at \$75, A.P. Consolidated 500 at \$3, Cowichan Copper 1,400 at \$2.05, Cariboo Gold Quartz 21,250 at 60 cents, National Exploration 1,000 at 65, Western Copper 200 at 50, Sheep Creek 100 at \$1.65, Ad Astra 3,000 at 11, Pacific Nickel 600 at 48, B.C. Power 155 at \$39, Sparmac 500 at 29 1/2.

Will Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—With President Eisenhower's blessing, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff, today accepted an invitation to attend Russia's air force show June 24.

... DUCHESS

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Diego, much bigger than the one at Squantum. That assignment almost broke his heart.

To find himself being sent not to Europe but in the opposite direction was another bitter disappointment.

If I had seen little of Win during the Squantum period I now saw almost nothing of him. He was off at the crack of dawn. He came home for lunch and then was off again not to return before dark.

Our first home was a furnished two-room apartment. I was taken with its spacious patio. The whole atmosphere was pleasant and inviting. The rent was a bit higher than we felt we should pay, but I decided to forgo a cook to make up the difference.

I took it for granted that I had inherited some of my mother's talent as a cook.

The flaw in this reasoning was that before my marriage I had never taken much interest in being her apprentice. My only equipment was a vague recollection of the way my mother used to do certain things and a copy of "Fanny Farmer's Cookbook," which had been a wedding present.

I gave my first dinner party as soon as I felt I knew Fanny Farmer well enough to get an entire meal ready to come off the stove at the same moment. My choice of victims was a young army couple who lived near by. The menu, I confess, was one that will surprise no young bride — timed cream of tomato soup, roast beef and gravy, roast potatoes, artichokes with Hollandaise sauce and ice cream with chocolate sauce.

This was certainly a cautious introduction to the hazards of the cuisine. Yet, for all my careful preparations, the experiment would almost certainly have ended in disaster had it not been for a prescription recommended by Win at a critical juncture — one not to be found among the kitchen aides enumerated by Fanny Farmer, at least for the cook.

The afternoon of the dinner I went to the butcher's to pick out the beef. While dressing the meat, the butcher ran a skewer clean through his hand. Some time later I found myself propped up in a chair with a cluster of strangers around me. I was covered with sawdust and somebody explained that I had fainted.

By the time Win came back I was as nervous as a witch. Win burst out laughing.

"Only one sure way of getting through this crisis," he decided. Disappearing briefly, he returned to the kitchen bearing two cocktail glasses.

"One for the cook," he announced, pressing the glass in to my hand. "A sovereign recipe."

I had never had a cocktail. And I was dubious of the wisdom of trying my first. But, as I appraised the shimmering pots, I concluded that desperate measures were called for.

I do not know to this day what Win gave me — later acquaintanceship suggests that it was a double Martini. I do know that I finished the glass, and before long my apprehensions concerning the dinner miraculously dissolved.

From then on I was converted to the cocktail as an occasional kitchen aid.

My life would have been quite happy, if only I had been able to convince myself, after a year of marriage, that Win and I possessed in ourselves the capacity for mutual understanding and compatibility. The painful truth is that, even though I could not bring myself to admit the fact, our marriage was already in serious trouble.

Then the Armistice came. I could see Win's faith in himself disintegrating because of the Navy Department's failure to send him overseas. As he withdrew deeper and deeper inside himself, it became harder and harder for me to reach him.

His drinking was growing worse, and this intensified the sadistic streak in him.

Our life together became a succession of quarrels — bitter flurries over nothing really important, but all the more difficult to compose in the immemorial fashion of lovers because the root cause was Win's festering discontent with himself.

The erosion of a marriage is a harrowing experience, and I shall not chronicle all the details. They cannot be unusual.

In the hope of rousing Win out of himself I attempted to draw more people into the contracting orbit of our marriage. I had made a number of friends, and through them Win

and I received many invitations — polo at Del Monte; beach parties at La Jolla; week-ends at Santa Barbara. The Coronado hotel in which we now lived became even more popular as a gathering place.

It was there I met John Barrymore and Charlie Chaplin, but not, as one popular story has it, the Prince of Wales when he called in at San Diego in the Renown in April, 1920, on his trip to the Antipodes.

However, these attempts at gregariousness only intensified our private difficulties.

During this unhappy period my mother came to stay with us.

If she finally surmised how matters really stood between Win and me she did not let on, nor did I tell her.

The morning she started back to Baltimore she said: "Wallis, the thing that worries me most about you is that you give your friendship too easily; you always feel you know people right away — or think you do — and I'm afraid it's going to get you in a lot of trouble some day."

I looked at her in some surprise, but my mother smiled quickly. "I know, dear," she said, "I do, too."

A temporary truce in our personal struggle was brought about by Win being ordered back to Pensacola in November, 1920, for a short tour of duty as senior instructor.

It was agreed between us that I should remain in Coronado until he received a permanent duty. A whole winter went by in this uncertainty. Finally, in May, Win received orders to report to the Navy Department in Washington as assistant to the rear-admiral, who was preparing to set up the new Bureau of Aeronautics.

He wrote me exultantly, saying: "Now I'll have my chance to do something useful." I was happy for him and for myself. Did I really believe that a change of scene would shore up the crumbling foundations of our marriage, make whole again the damaged fabric of love and mutual trust?

The truth is, I suppose, that wounded and disillusioned by countless indignities, I was numb and beyond reason. All that was left to me was to hope against hope for a miracle.

TOMORROW: My first marriage broken.

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Montgomery Here at Noon Thursday

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein will touch down at Patricia Bay airport Thursday at 11:55 a.m. for the start of a five-day visit to British Columbia.

He will be the guest of Government House two days before going to Vancouver, last stop on a cross-country tour which started at the beginning of May.

The deputy supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe will be met after his flight from Calgary by Brig. John Adam, commander of 25 Militia Group, who will represent Lieutenant - Governor Frank Ross; Brig. George Kitching, B.C. area commander, Vancouver, and members of the press, radio and television, who will conduct a brief interview. Accompanying the field marshal will be Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, general officer commanding Western Command, Edmonton, who met Viscount Montgomery in Calgary.

QOR INSPECTION

The party will proceed to Government House for luncheon and at 3 p.m. Lord Montgomery will make a formal inspection of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head.

Friday he is scheduled to meet Premier W. A. Bennett and Mayor Percy Scourah, tour the city and visit Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

That night he will be a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, honored guests at Armed Services Centre tri-service ball at HMCS Naden gymnasium.

Saturday morning at about 10 Field Marshal Montgomery will embark in HMCS Crescent for a sea trip to Vancouver.

Members of the general public will be able to see the British general who commanded Canadian troops in the Second World War, at Gordon Head inspection.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

'General Utility' Man Charlie Ozard's Title

William Charles Ozard, music, maths, science and commercial teacher, calls himself utility man of Esquimalt High School — with good reason.

In his 31 years of teaching school he has given instruction in nearly every course and can still be counted on to teach extra subjects if required. In addition he takes care of a number of extra-curricular and staff duties which leave him little free time.

He came to Victoria from Winnipeg, his birthplace, when about five years old, and subsequently took all his elementary and secondary education in local schools. Father was a composing room foreman at the Times for 25 years until his death.

Mr. Ozard attended Victoria College after graduating from Vic High, put a year in at Normal School and enrolled at UBC. A teacher before graduation, it was not until 1937 that he completed requirements for his bachelor's degree.

Although he teaches record keeping, business fundamentals, math and general science in grades nine-twelve, music is his favorite course in and out of school. To substantiate this he needs only mention he produces school festival entries and operas, and last year was musical director of Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of Edward German's "Merrie England."

Twenty-five years ago he did much acting with Victoria Little Theatre and sang roles for Victoria Opera Society, but then came a long lapse in his thespian sideline until last November when he acted in Little Theatre's "Two Doreen Red Roses."

As a member of St. John's Anglican choir he has maintained his singing voice, and he also is conductor of Rotary Girls' Choir.

Mr. Ozard has an intimate knowledge of text books.



CHARLES OZARD

having published one himself 30 years ago for general science in secondary B.C. schools, and has recently collaborated on a second one with Victoria High School teacher Doug Wallis. It goes into use in Grade 10 this fall.

To make his acquaintance with books complete he is charged with accounting for the 7,000-10,000 texts used each year at Esquimalt High.

The teacher's first school job was in 1925 when he took charge of a remote school house at Francois Lake in northern B.C. Next year he taught at Departure Bay, then moved to Saanich, Duncan, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and back to Esquimalt.

This year is his 26th as a teacher in school district 61, embracing Greater Victoria.

During the war, Mr. Ozard served as a member of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) militia, then with the RCAF reserve as a cadet instructor.

He is a past master of Confederation Lodge, AF and AM and a member of the Scottish Rite. During the winter he bowls with the civil service league, and golfs when able. As a younger man he played amateur baseball here.

BECOMING CANADIANIZED

Douk Children Happy At Denver School

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doukhobor children whose parents oppose their enforced attendance at school are taking to education like ducks to water, reports Jean Howarth, Daily Province columnist.

After visiting the New Denver school, 40 miles north of Nelson, Miss Howarth wrote, in part, as follows:

"The Doukhobor children are held at the New Denver school dormitory because their parents refuse to send them to school; but they take to schooling like ducks to water."

SMART PUPILS

"Most of them arrived at the school unable to read, write or do arithmetic. Within a year some of them had covered four grades; quite a few others three grades. Not one of the 85 is below normal in intelligence and several have IQs in the genius category."

"They also like school . . . they agreed freely and enthusiastically they loved school . . ."

"Every second Sunday the Doukhobor parents visit their children at the . . . dormitory. Before they are due to arrive, the children carefully remove all signs of Canadianization, wash the curl from their hair, remove lipstick, hide fishing rods and put on head scarves and solemn faces."

On the up side, the Doukhobor parents shake their fists at the school staff and call them kidnappers and child beaters. Then they line up along one side of the road and the children line up along the other and they hold a religious service in Russian.

36 RUN AWAY

"After one protest meeting 36 children in the Slokan school dis-

tributed did not turn up at the various schools and haven't been back since. Parents were notified that the children must return or Mounted Police will pick them up."

"In the meantime, except for every second Sunday, the 85 children are happy at New Denver. They share the school with other New Denver children."

"Nelson Allen, inspector of schools . . . reports that in many ways the children are becoming Canadianized."

Mrs. Denike Named President Of Music Group

New president of the Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni, is Mrs. Howard Denike who was elected unanimously at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Denike succeeds Mrs. T. H. Johns. Other officers are Miss Margery Vaughan, vice-president; Mrs. Whittington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Champion, recording secretary, and Miss Lorna Langley, treasurer.

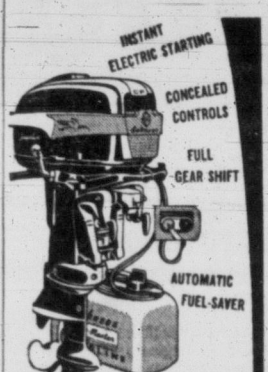
Reports of the concluding session were given and good cash balances in both ordinary and bursary accounts were revealed.

Presentation of a serving tray was made to retiring president, Mrs. Johns, by a past president, Mrs. Merle Chandler, on behalf of the membership.

Performance of the Schumann Piano Quintet in E flat followed the business meeting. At the piano was Donna Denike, with Corol McCartney, first violin; Julia Hunt, second; Gordon Tracy, viola, and Betty Tracy, cello.

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Bert Price Cautious On Sask.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Price, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Burrard, who said Tuesday he is going to Saskatchewan to help in his party's campaign for the June 20 provincial election, made a cautious forecast that it would win 20 out of 53 legislature seats in the province.

Holland built more ships than all other European countries combined during the 15th century.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE LAID AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP) — Morten Otto Raymond Sorheim, 21, of Lantzville, was charged here Tuesday with manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Marguerite Rose Bob April 7.

Sorheim was released on \$2,000 bail for preliminary hearing June 15.

Mrs. Bob, 28, mother of four and pregnant at the time of her death, was in a car police say was driven by Sorheim when it hit a girder on the Nanaimo River Canyon Bridge, six miles south of Nanaimo.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Union Dues Checkoff Proposal Under Fire From Liberal MPs

From Times News Service

Three Liberal members Tuesday joined to oppose a CCF proposal to include a federal labor laws provision for the voluntary revocable checkoff of union dues.

J. A. Blanchette, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Gregg, said it would be better to let unions and employers negotiate the checkoff issue rather than pass federal legislation that would force employers to deduct union dues from pay cheques of employees who are members of a certified bargaining group.

The bill, put forward every session by Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre), would require employers to make such a checkoff of union dues when the bargaining unit requests it.

Mrs. Ann Shipley (Liberal, Timiskaming) said the checkoff invariably led to the closed shop, a feature of labor with which she disagreed.

C. W. Carter (Liberal, Burlington) said the fact that five provinces now have adopted legislation similar to Mr. Knowles' proposal is no reason why Parliament should do the same thing.

However, Thomas S. Barnett (CCF, Comox-Alberni) said that the 1,000,000-member Canadian Congress favors the principle of the bill.

He said the measure would not interfere with free collective bargaining.

No Invitation

External Affairs Minister Pearson said Tuesday there is no foundation to a report that Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary Khrushchev of Russia are coming to Canada. No invitation had been extended by Canada.

He was replying to John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert), who said there had been a radio report that the two Rus-

sian leaders were coming to Canada.

Earlier, External Affairs Department officials said the government is not considering inviting the Russian leaders at this time. The government had received no suggestion that they are planning a trip to Canada.

Department officials were commenting on a New York dispatch in the London Daily Mail that the Soviet leaders are anxious to visit the United States but the U.S. is believed reluctant to extend an invitation. The dispatch implies that a Canadian visit would be a suitable opening gambit to a U.S. visit.

'Smear' Charged

Two CCF members Tuesday charged "smear" at a speech made Monday night by Rev. E. G. Hansell, leading Social Credit member.

R. R. Knight (CCF, Saskatoon) said the Commons lost some of its decency in the speech by Mr. Hansell, who had said Progressive Conservative and CCF parties were following the Communist line in their opposition to the government's gas pipeline bill.

Mr. Knight said the Social Credit member for Macleod had carried out "a smearing process which would delight the heart of a McCarthy."

It was a smear by association — "a low-down trick which I wish would pass out of our national life."

Mr. Hansell was not in the chamber during Tuesday's speeches by Mr. Knight and Thomas Barnett (CCF, Comox-Alberni).

Mr. Barnett said that as a member of the International Woodworkers of America he has had some experience in fighting Communists. A few years ago the union had Communist leadership.

He said that in Mr. Hansell's speech he had no difficulty in recognizing the kind of tactics used by Communists — "the

technique of the smear and the big lie."

Municipal Aid

Opposition leader Senator John T. Haig got support from a Liberal in the Senate Tuesday night when he declared Canada's municipalities will never solve their slum problems until they get more help from the federal and provincial governments.

The Manitoba Progressive Conservative said the solution is for the federal or the provincial governments, or both, to pay a larger share of education costs.

"The day will come when they will have to do it," he said. Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario) agreed, saying it is time the underlying principles are examined and "we bring a realistic view to the matter of municipal costs."

The discussion arose on a government bill amending the National Housing Act. Senator David Croll (L-Ontario) explaining the bill, said that of the 3,800,000 housing units in Canada two-thirds are more than 25 years old. Another 10 per cent had been built more than 75 years ago. Some 100,000 units were in a serious state of disrepair.

To speed clearance of these blighted areas the government now was proposing to pay half the cost from the outset of a slum-clearing project. At present the federal grant can be obtained only after the municipality has acquired and developed the area.

Fred W. Smelts Dies at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred W. Smelts, at one time a member of the Labor Relations Board, died in hospital here Monday. He was 65.

A former B.C. Electric executive, Mr. Smelts was chairman of the advisory committee to the National Employment Service on the west coast.

CYPRIOIS KILL 2, INJURE 16

Troop-Packed Truck Bombed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A bomb hurled into a crowded truckload of British troops exploded today, killing two of them and wounding 16 others in the worst single terrorist attack Cyprus has ever known.

The soldiers were passing through an orange grove near Famagusta when the bomb was tossed from behind a road hedge into the open truck.

Famagusta was placed under immediate curfew. The bombing area was cordoned off during a massive hunt for the assassin.

There have been scores of bombing incidents in the 14 months of the terrorist campaign waged by the EOKA underground organization which seeks the union of Cyprus with Greece. But never before in Cyprus has a single bomb landed in a spot where so many men were concentrated, nor caused so great a number of casualties.

A third fatality was recorded today. In Paphos, a Greek Cypriot was shot dead when he tried to break out of a cordon set up during a search being carried out by security forces.

PERMANENT BARRIER

Today's casualties followed the worst day of violence in Nicosia Tuesday in the recent troubled history of the island. By noon today the death toll for the last 10 days of "little war" stood at 16, with around 100 injured. There have been close to 50 bomb explosions besides frequent street clashes.

Security forces patrolled the Turkish quarter of Nicosia today after a curfew imposed Tuesday was lifted.

Heavily guarded British army engineers at dawn began erecting a permanent barbed wire barrier between the Greek and Turkish sectors in Nicosia's walled city. Erection of the mile-long barrier follows recent racial riots between Greeks and Turks in the walled city area.

Tension between the Greek

Cypriots and the Turkish minority — about 20 per cent of the population — centres on Turkish opposition to the Greek campaign to oust the British colonial regime and unite the island with Greece.

ROMAN BATHS

The Diocletian baths, largest of the ancient Roman public baths, could accommodate 3,000 persons at a time.



TO VISIT COMMONS

President Sukarno of Indonesia will address a joint sitting of the Senate and the Commons next Tuesday morning. Now visiting the United States, where he addressed Congress, President Sukarno will arrive in Ottawa Monday for a two-day official visit.

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

500 Extra Police Watch Over Queen

LONDON (CP)—Five hundred extra police were called out Monday when the Queen opened the memorial cloister of the Household Brigade in Birdcage Walk.

The extreme security precautions reflected official concern about reports that three terrorists have arrived in Britain from Cyprus seeking revenge for the recent hanging of two rebel youths on the Mediterranean island.

For hours before the ceremony the extra security guards mingled with passersby in the immediate vicinity of Birdcage Walk. When the Queen appeared they formed a solid shoulder-to-shoulder block along her route.

Similar arrangements are expected for the Trooping of Color ceremony Thursday, when the Queen is scheduled to ride horseback in public for more than an hour.

THE JUNE BRIDE

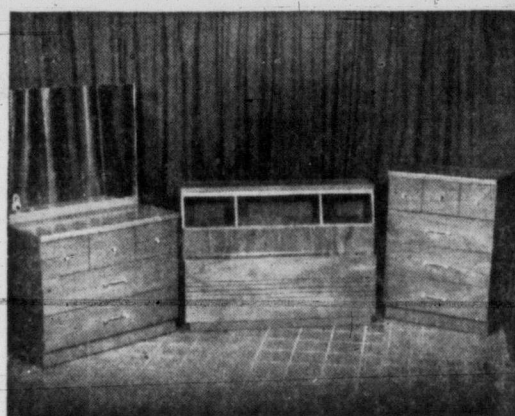
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The Public Interest

MR. BENNETT'S LATEST statements, though glowing with radiant Social Credit propaganda, reveal one hard fact: The Government is definitely considering an autumn election.

The Premier makes this abundantly clear by emphasizing that he has never committed himself to avoid an election before the year's end. He will call the election, he says, whenever it will best serve the public interest.

This is a resounding phrase, but what public interest can possibly be served by a poll this year? Why does the Government need another mandate now, when it controls the Legislature by a substantial majority and no obstacle stands in the way of its policies? What issue requires an early verdict from the people? What excuse can there be for a snap election?

The public interest requires not an election but a clear vindication of the Government's integrity.

Its integrity has been questioned by charges of malfeasance, perhaps the most serious charges ever leveled against any government in the history of British Columbia. Yet the

Government appears to be strangely unconcerned. The libel and slander suit resulting from these charges is bogged down in the courts and at its present rate of progress may not be tried until some time next winter, if then.

An election before this matter is clarified should be unthinkable but Mr. Bennett evidently is thinking of it. If, as he says, he will be guided solely by the public interest his plain duty is to make sure, as he can, that the legal suit is brought to trial with a minimum of delay and settled one way or the other.

Then, and not until then, will he be justified in asking the public to judge his Government. For until then the public, ignorant of the facts, (ignorant even of the exact charges) cannot form a proper judgment.

Constitutionally the Premier can call an election whenever he pleases. Morally he is bound to await the verdict of the courts. If he is concerned only with the public interest, as he says, he should assure the public now that no election will be called while the Government's honor is in question and the facts blacked out by the rules of the courts.

Inflating the Home Tax

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA APPRAISAL manual, a set of standards fixed by provincial authorities for use by municipal assessors, is explicit.

It says at one point: "There are three basic methods which are generally correlated in establishing the value of a property—market, capitalization of net income, and replacement cost (new) less accrued depreciation."

On that basis, with emphasis on market, figure the assessment on an actual five-room home in Victoria.

This dwelling is over 40 years old. It sold in pre-depression 1927 for \$2,500. In the hard times of 1936 it went for \$700. The following year its sales price was \$1,200. Ten years later it had gone up to \$6,500. By

1953 it had reached \$6,700; a year later \$7,500, and in 1955 it was purchased for \$8,500.

Here is a property whose selling price has been increased twelvefold from its depression low. Despite certain improvements in the intervening years, it is 20 years older than it was when its price was at the minimum.

The \$700 was a low valuation by ordinary standards. The \$8,500, on the other hand, seems to be the product of a highly inflated market. Yet the market becomes one of the main ingredients of assessment under the provincial scheme.

What that means in taxes to the owner of an old small home is readily evident.

Overdue Crack-Down

A POLICE CRACK-DOWN HAS been ordered on rowdies frequenting Yates Street. It's about time.

Citizens have wondered why these immature young people have been allowed to get away with behaviour offensive to the public in general.

Last Halloween residents had every reason for dismay when police expressed fears that action against the hoodlums would lead to a riot. Why should the police make such an admission? Why have conditions grown so out-of-hand that special

action is required by the commission to enforce decent conduct on city streets?

Either the forces of law and order preserve law and order—and that means making older teenagers and mental children in their twenties behave themselves—or the city suffers from what amounts to mob domination.

The police now have their instructions. Let's see how quickly the situation can be cleaned up. And let's not limit it necessarily to Yates Street.

Achievement

THE SWISS, WHO COME NATURALLY by their love of mountain climbing, are to be congratulated on their double triumph over Everest's formidable peak as well as on conquering the almost equally famous Lhotse. Their successful ascent of Everest was a masterpiece of endurance and determination, carried out long after the spur of fame for first achievement had been lost. But though following in the footsteps of

Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing the Swiss team need not take second place in respect of courage and skill. Mount Everest, although tamed, remains a critical test of human endurance, a final proof of individual fortitude and group co-operation. In this the Swiss have now proved themselves, and those who preceded them, in the spirit of the climbing fraternity, have been the first to offer their felicitations.

Do as I Say . . .

IT IS IN CHARACTER! FOR Prime Minister Nehru to have suggested a remedy for France's critical Algerian problem. He has long been known as a man of neutral views, middle courses and pacific tendencies. But in trying to solve a difficulty involving Arab nationalism Mr. Nehru treads on delicate ground. His own record of accord with Moslems falls far short of perfection.

India's relations with Pakistan have not been good since these states received their independence from Britain. In particular, the problem of which country shall annex Kashmir, complicated as it is with Hindu-Muslim antipathy, has not brought out in Mr. Nehru those qualities of

tolerance and impartiality which he urges in others.

In regard to Algeria, the Indian leader recommends a peaceful approach to a solution, recognition of Algerian national entity, and agreement that the races of Algeria should enjoy equality in what is now the homeland of each.

Similar standards might well be applied to the Kashmir situation which has been ruffling tempers in the sub-continent for the past six years. Mr. Nehru's ability as a leader is beyond argument, but he is also very human. And there is no more typically human quality than that of urging on others a standard of idealistic behaviour which is too difficult to apply at home.

In the Same League

FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMAN's offhand remark in Italy about "squirrel-headed generals" is still echoing through mess halls and command offices around the world. He had been commenting on the difficult nature of the ground at Salerno, and wondering why that particular site had been selected for a landing during the attack on Italy. And when somebody asked him who had chosen it, he made his classic reply.

The remark, of course, was made in casual conversation and in a whimsical way, and was not meant

as a statement of opinion. But it was an odd one for Mr. Truman to make, even in jest. For he is the man whom the history books will record as having made perhaps the biggest military decision of all time.

He decided to use the atomic bomb—the first ever dropped—on Japan. He thus ended a war and opened an era, the consequences of which cannot be foreseen.

Of all men, Mr. Truman might be expected to have a deep sympathy for commanders who make difficult decisions.

Fishing Season



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

DO you know those stamp-vending machines which tell your fortune or give you printed bits of homely philosophy along with your stamp? The other day I went into a phone booth which was alongside one of these machines, and the



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booth was also a Mexican cent and I didn't need any stamp machine to add it up and summarize it.

ONE of the cardboard tabs told me to protect my health by buying stamps in Sanitary Folders from this machine. . . . which seems the easiest way of staying healthy that ever I heard. Some of my friends protect their health by going to bed early, thus avoiding the many dangers of staying up late writing letters. Others protect their health by not venturing outdoors to post letters. . . . In their wisdom they realize that no weather can be wholly satisfactory. Others have thrown their pens away, lest they be tempted by the Devil to stab themselves in a fit of pique. They have poured the ink out, to prevent drowning in it while in a faint. With the approval of the first marshal they have destroyed all paper in the house. And thus they stay healthy, and well able to endure the task of reading the letters I may send them. From now on they'll be even healthier, what with the sanitary stamps on my letters.

OTHER tabs had hopeful and flattering messages for me. I am too modest to tell you them. Besides, they contradicted themselves and each other. They kept assuring me of wonderful changes and yet of wonderful permanence. One of them even told me that my fortune for today is that I am always kind, generous, considerate, and endowed with a personality that makes lasting friendships. . . . what's so today-ish about that? A one-day stand!

There was one tab that irritated me a lot, though. All through my phone call, my mind kept wandering back to that slip of cardboard and its message, and I sounded so distrustful, my friend at the other end of the line asked what the trouble was, and I said I had just had some bad and puzzling news. He asked if he could help, and I said I didn't know, but I would read him the news. The message was this:

"A Stamp's Success Depends on Its Ability to Stick to Its Job—Think It Over—Stick to Your Job."

There was silence at the other end, and then my friend asked me who sent me that message, and I said "I don't know, I found it here in the phone booth."

He said "Maybe it's not for you," and I said oh, it was for me all right, it was accompanied by some uncanny descriptions of my various qualities.

TO cheer me up, he said we must not model our lives too closely on the life of a postage stamp. A stamp is expendable, its bolt is soon shot. . . . It winds up in the waste-basket, after taking an awful licking and then getting cancelled off. Even at the best, if it is a party because it is freakish, it winds up as a museum piece, and (like the souls of men) is bought and sold in milk-fed infancy for gold. It is usually very ugly, it is two-dimensional, it has a bad tendency to be mass-produced so that you can't tell it from its fellows. And if you are a stamp in Canada, it is all too likely that somebody will make a goat of you.

THE only happy stamps, he said, are the ones that are sold one at a time, usually to women. Then they know they are really wanted. There are plenty of women who will line up in queues several times a week to buy one stamp at a time. The stamps like that, it flatters them. But even then their success (if that is what you call it) is fleeting enough. How can they stick to their job if the job is so soon over? This sort of talk was just beginning to console me a little when the operator invited me to deposit another coin. I didn't have another coin, except for the Mexican centavo. When I tried to discuss this situation with the operator, she got sticky. Like a postage stamp.

WELL, I shall now protect my health by refusing to worry about the message any more. The message is no good. It is full of holes. Perforated. And it is so wet, my mind can't adhere to it. How I hate these vivid metaphors and images that don't hold together. Is any reader old enough to remember a song called "Life is just a bowl of cherries"? It came out when I was rather a serious little boy (from time to time), and it baffled and worried me. I hadn't the courage to see it was the author and song that were senseless, not myself.

YEARS ago, along about 1930 or so, there was a dear old preacher who went up and down the B.C. coast preaching vivid metaphors to the rough loggers, miners and fishermen. He was fond of explaining to them that life is just like a game of cards. The only trouble was, he didn't know the first thing about any card games himself, and as he piled on the details, the card-playing members of his temporary flock got more and more confused. If they understood him aright, life is the most irresponsible blend of bridge, poker, rummy and blackjack that ever existed in a home for blacks. The rules and objects of the game simply don't add up. And perhaps this is true, at that. But it is hardly what any preacher could intend to say.

As Our Readers See It

Where Are the Prospectors?

The need and scope for greater efforts in mineral and oil explorations on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in B.C. are evident.

From many authoritative sources we hear of the potential mineral and oil wealth of unexplored areas of B.C., but with few prospecting expeditions of the enterprising and adventurous spirit that characterized our Canadian pioneers.

Where are the energetic young men today with that spirit? Do they need guidance? Do they lack courage? Are industrial wages, poolrooms, dancing and hotbeds of greater concern today than wholesome outdoor adventure? Prospecting requires a hardy, sporting spirit with a buoyant optimism of important thrilling discoveries.

Having regard to the highly successful Ontario Prospectors' Association, a B.C. prospectors' association might be effectively established in Victoria to promote and encourage prospecting in B.C., including Vancouver Island areas, and to provide suitable training facilities with all necessary guidance and information regarding Government "grub stakes" (cash grants) available for bona fide prospectors. The functions of the Chamber of Mines, Vancouver, appear to be somewhat limited.

We need greater enterprise, initiative, courage and vision in the realm of mining exploration in B.C., combined with adequate Government encouragement, co-operation and support.

R. BARCLAY SHAW,
1140 Rockland Avenue.

Higher Saanich Pay

The reeve and council of Saanich recently voted themselves a \$200 per year increase in remuneration. This, in face of a rising mill rate.

In fairness to all concerned, it should be noted that the more mature council members voted against this increase.

The newer members of the present council must feel that they have done a wonderful job in the four short months they have been in office. Just what have they done in the interests of the average taxpayer?

According to the Municipal Act the remuneration of the reeve and councillors is within the limits provided. It is interesting to note that the reeve could legally be paid considerably more but the councillors have reached the maximum allowed under the act for a municipality having a population the size of Saanich.

I attended several pre-election meetings and I cannot recall any of the aspirants for office stating that one of their objectives would be to fight for a raise in pay if elected. I do not imply that the administrative officers of the Corporation of the District of Saanich were or are overpaid. However, the fact remains, they all knew how much the jobs paid when they ran for office but once elected it did not take them long to become dissatisfied.

The taxpayers of Saanich would be well advised to watch this situation closely. They, after all, are the employer

and if not satisfied that value has been received will have the opportunity of making some changes come next December or the December thereafter.

In driving through many sections of the municipality people must be amazed to find that absolutely nothing is being done about the tent caterpillar infestation. We are told that funds are not available for this purpose, even in a peak year of the plague. One cannot help but wonder was the more urgent plea of business hastily pushed to one side.

FREDERICK O. SUTTON,
4823 Cordova Bay Road.

Worthy Cause

The Women's Auxiliary of the Gorge Road Hospital has been granted a tag day on June 2. On behalf of the board of directors I would like to make an appeal to the public to support the tag day. The work which has been done and is continuing to be done by this splendid group of women has been of untold benefit to our hospital. They have at least two active volunteer workers assisting every day with occupational therapy and sewing, and are continually purchasing new equipment.

I feel sure that the public appreciates this, but the board would like publicity to thank the auxiliary and solicit the support of the public.

F. E. WINSLOW,
President, Gorge Road Hospital.

Health and Sacrifice

Seeing the picture of Danny Kaye's trip with Unicef's units to various countries, and the use of penicillin in healing a scourge of "yaws" in children we are impelled to give thanks to those responsible for a great humanitarian work.

No suffering is entailed in the procuring of that wonder vaccine. But in the procuring of animal disease antitoxins, where the procedure does violence to our conscience, then we have the privilege of asking questions. Does the end justify the means if we have to sacrifice helpless animals to insure our good health? If so, do we then become a race of morons, intellectual morons, void of compassion?

S. A. WHITFIELD,
R.R. 1, Langford.

Quoting Einstein

Furthering his conviction that no rule of Divine Will exists as an independent cause of natural events, Dr. Albert Einstein stated clearly in simple language, "In their struggle for the ethical good, teachers of religion must have the stature to give up the doctrine of a personal God, that is, give up that source of fear and hope which in the past placed such vast power in the hands of priests." And, in closing that chapter of his book, he wrote "The further the spiritual evolution of mankind advances, the more certain it seems to me that the path to genuine religiosity does not lie through fear of life, and fear of death, and blind faith, but through striving after rational knowledge."

HAROLD V. O'REILLY,
908 St. Charles Street.

FROM OTTAWA

By JOHN BIRD

Guarding the Frontier

OPENING of the St. Lawrence seaway is going to mean headaches and more work for the Health of Animals division of the Department of Agriculture. More and bigger ships will ply right into the continental heartland: they must all be examined to minimize the risk of their bringing infections carried by anything from men to meat scraps to straw.

Already, of course, the smaller vessels now plying the lakes are literally "vetted" and a 24-hour inspection service is maintained at the Lachine canal. But at present comparatively small staffs can handle the veterinary inspections at ports such as Toronto and Hamilton.

Opening of the seaway will call for much bigger staffs, and getting enough veterinarians is already the number one headache of Dr. Kenneth F. Wells, the division's head man.

A half-cooked scrap of meat thrown overboard from a ship may, if it is infected, bring hog cholera or foot-and-mouth disease. If it is tossed into the ocean, the salt there acts as a slight corrective, the enormous volume of water means great dilution, and if it is washed up it will probably be in a tidal shore to which cattle and swine do not have ready access.

But in the much smaller, non-tidal Great Lakes, with their fresh water lapping agricultural land at the shoreline, the danger of infection is much greater.

Immigrants and returning Canadians are often indignant at things being seized from them on arrival, such as a string of "harmless" sausages. Not long ago, an immigrant woman was required to surrender a nice slab of fat bacon. Off to the incinerator it went because uncooked meat is a prime carrier of animal diseases. In another 15 minutes it would have been thrown into the fire but the woman and a customs man arrived breathless at the incinerator. They explained that the lady had just not believed officials who told her that she might bring her personal jewelry into Canada, free. So she had hidden diamond rings and such in the nice slab of fat bacon. The valuables were returned but the bacon went to the fire.

Liquor packed in straw may bring infection—but that can be handled quickly, passed through the fumigator. Every now and then, on the East Coast, an old style tramp ship will put into port with a few or two aboard the milk chickens for eggs, and swine to be slaughtered for fresh meat. Out to sea again she must go, pronto.

Before anything can be landed in Canada from that ship the animals must be slaughtered and burned and the ship disinfected. Such arrivals were once common but since Canada and many other countries have imposed stringent restrictions, they have become rare.

No foreign meat except ready-cooked and canned varieties may be brought by

ships into the Great Lakes, anyway, except under the seal of the department of agriculture. Foot-and-mouth and hog cholera are virus diseases. Virus is more resistant than bacteria and frozen or chilled meat offers no special protection against virus. And so, at the Lachine canal, foreign meat is all closed up in the refrigerators, the department's seal is placed on the container and the seal number is sent to the U.S. or Canadian authorities at every port of call the ship will make on the lakes.

What goes for ships applies in part also to trans-Atlantic planes. For example, garbage must be burned on arrival. That wisp of smoke seen occasionally at Uplands Airport is from "Bert Lewis' incinerator." (Dr. A. E. Lewis is Ottawa sub-district inspector.) As Ottawa is only an alternate landing field the incinerator is in use far less than at Dorval, Malton or Vancouver airports.

The Health of Animals division falls under Agriculture Minister Gardiner and is the direct responsibility of the veterinary director-general, Dr. K. F. Wells, a burly, square-shouldered, blue-eyed Manitoban from the Swan river country.

Under him is a total staff of more than 1,220, including 450 veterinarians, 372 full time meat inspection assistants, other technical men and about 160 practising vets who work on a fee basis.

Even so, Dr. Wells' greatest problem is to get more veterinarians. When the St. Lawrence seaway opens, the problem will be that much more acute.

Graduation Poem . . . '56

Reprinted from The Ulyssey

We do not come here in a burst of song To make a hollow joy in a world gone wrong.

Or try to walk in blinded sweet content And cheat ourselves that all that's said is meant; Or sugar the view of the world's distress With blatant, blasted hope in man's progress.

We are to be sad champions for a cause near lost, To seek new order in a world war tossed; To work without despair in a selfish land In danger of destruction by man's own hand;

And seek to show true values in a nation Gone mad with love of money and sensation; To say that blaring press and beaming politician

Of have no interest in man's true position; To tell, Lucretia, in its bloated face That trade is not the glory of man's race, That money leads to little things which we intend,

But man's best thoughts and feelings are the final end. Such is the world today and such our place

Its dangers to brave and its evils to face—

We do not enter, then, a useless strife, To fail is death, but to win is life.

—JOHN SANDYS-WUNSCH

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT A DUMB DEAL! ALL MY MONEY FOR THIS LITTLE OL' BOOK!"

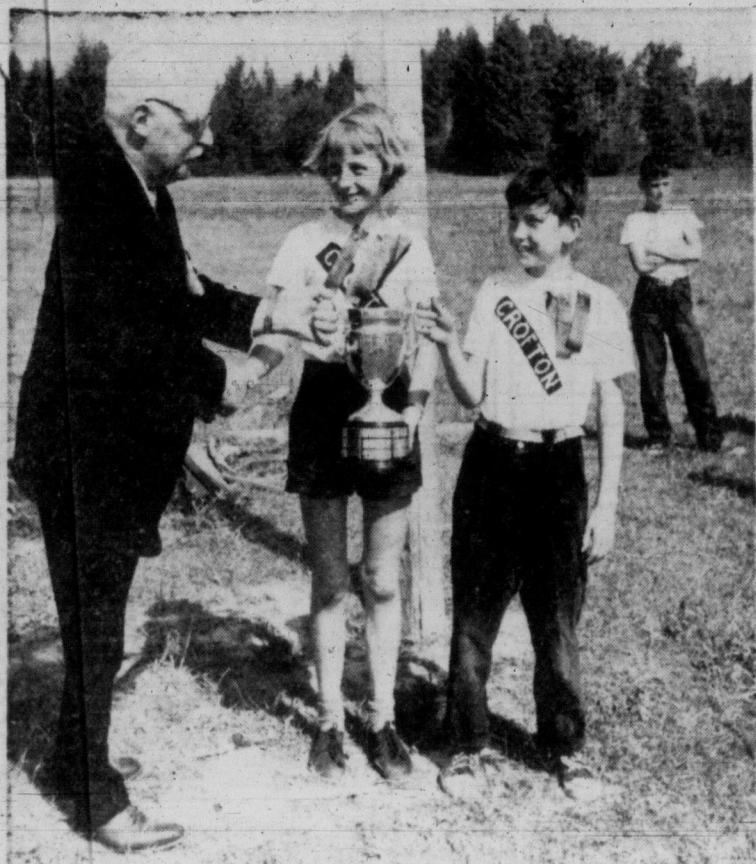
From Our Files

May 30, 1896—Adv.: "Notice—Rock Bay Bridge and James Bay Bridge are closed to vehicular traffic until full examination. By order of the mayor."

(The Point Ellice disaster occurred May 26.)

May 30, 1916—Mid-week market will be held tomorrow and there will be a large attendance of growers. Most of the stalls have been taken and there will be a large display of vegetables.

May 30, 1936—Nominations of Conservative and C.C.F. in Victoria's federal by-election were filed today. Those of Dr. S. F. Tolmie were signed by 40, and Prof. King Gordon's by 26.



CROFTON WINS TRACK MEET

Crofton pool led all others in Cowichan rutchol sports at Fairbridge to win "trophy" for first time. G. E. Bonner, able Hill, former school board chairman, presented trophy to Barbara Hyde and Eddy Barker, who accepted it on behalf of school. (Photo by Mrs. W. J. Cotsford.)

... ESCUE CONTRACT CLAIMED WITH GOD

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Williams Lake, B.C. David Hillier, F.O. and Robinson, F.O. Ray E. Fyke, L.A.C. John K. Mort and David N. La Casse of North Vancouver.

Three Dakotah planes immediately sent out to replace the Laster and to circle the area in the night while the R.C. set rescue plans in motion.

A low cloud drifted over the region today and no confirmation was given at Winnipeg that the Dakas had been able to continue circle the ice pan.

RESCUE TRIES

A half-track vehicle belonging to the Foundation Company of Canada was dispatched during the night across the barren Southamptons Island to Cape Welsford. It was R. H. Weber, in charge of the company's operations at the harbor, RCAF para-rescue sergeant S. Chorney, two Eskos and a walkie talkie.

The party expected to reach the cape at 6 p.m. An RCMP ski-equipped Otter took off from Churti, Manitoba and expected to pick up the ground party at Coral Harbor in early afternoon to take to the cape, where it would attempt to evacuate the pilot.

The single-engine Seaman flown by Crossley was tipped with pontoons which floated landing on ice or water. The spotting plane saw no sign of this aircraft.

Crossley, father of four children, was returning to the orphanage to Churchill when he was rescued. The plane carried food to last him more than a month.

City Photographer Chosen Advisor To Government

Prominent Victoria photographer James A. McVie, APSA, has been appointed to the new position of Canadian government photographer. He will be in charge of the international exhibition to be held in Brussels, Belgium, April to October, 1958.

Mr. McVie is a member of the Honorary Pictorial Society and a director of the Victoria Camera Club.

The new appointment makes him a photographic advisor to a Canadian Government exhibition committee which will plan Canada's exhibit in the Universal and International Exhibition. Forty countries are expected to participate.

Yousuf Karsh and Rex Fros are leading Canadians on the board.

YOUNG RIDERS
The Pony Club, founded by the British Horse Society, now has 20,000 juvenile horse-riders.

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Kiernan Gives Details Of Cattle Disease Fight

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Details of the government's planned \$500,000 five-year campaign to eradicate Bang's disease in livestock were given by Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan at the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association annual meeting here Tuesday.

GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS

Child With Cancer Tests Hoxsey Cure

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A distraught mother set out Tuesday with her five-year-old daughter for Portage, Pa., to see whether doctors at a clinic there can combat the cancer that is spreading through the little girl's body.

Theresa Gnus has been given up by Kitchener doctors who diagnosed cancer some time ago. They told Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Gnus that death could not be far off.

The parents heard that some cancer patients had been cured at the Hoxsey clinic at Portage, Pa. Sympathetic letters and donations of money were dribbling in from points as distant as Winnipeg. Some of the writers told of what they had heard about the Hoxsey methods.

Tuesday the mother received a letter which said in part: "Bring Theresa down for an examination and we will determine whether anything can be done."

The Gnus' climbed into the family car and set out Tuesday night.

The clinic at Portage is one of two operated by Harry M. Hoxsey.

The Hoxsey cancer clinic in Dallas, Tex., was denounced by the U.S. food and drug administration in a formal warning to the public April 4. The administration said there was no scientific evidence of value in the Hoxsey treatment. It added that there was "evidence that

This would be an inducement to professional men to set up a practice in cattle areas, he said.

The second step, although not yet in legislation, would be to set November, 1957, as the date when animals offered for sale in the province must either have a certificate of inoculation for cattle under 36 months old, a blood test taken not less than 30 days before the time of sale if the animal is over 36 months and failing these two stipulations could only be sold for slaughter.

The third step outlined by the minister was that all animals in affected areas must be blood tested and if found diseased be sold only for slaughter. Deadline for this step was set at November, 1961.

Mr. Kiernan estimated that the plans would cost taxpayers more than \$500,000.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Norman Monarch, Tahiti — Merchant Duke, Basil II, Nanaimo — King James, Chemainus — P & T Seafarer, Duncannon, Duncan Bay — Krusaa, Crofton — Atlantic Trader, Harma — Roland.

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Father Abraham First Socred?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit originated in Biblical times and is described in the Old Testament, Rev. Charles E. Batzold told the Burrard Social Credit Association Tuesday.

It is a common misconception that Social Credit is a modern doctrine, the retired minister said as he explained his theory of "ancient Social Credit."

He was introduced as a close friend of the late William Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta.

"Social Credit has a very ancient construction," said Rev. Batzold. "It was introduced 3,870 years ago when a man and his god... entered into an agreement. That was the beginning of Social Credit."

This was the contract between God and Abraham, he explained. It was a business

contract which, as related in the Old Testament, is valid today.

"According to the contract, all the credit of both was to be entered into the company."

He cited other instances: From a mountain top "ten rules were handed down for the establishment of the system."

In the First Book of Chronicles, Social Credit was also described when it related how David and Solomon, established their rule and built the temple.

"The system of honor" by which the Israelites traded around the world to secure materials for the temple was Social Credit, he said.

"Then about 1,920 years ago a man walked the earth, and He didn't hesitate to describe it, when put to Him, that He was the Son of the Father of the Social Credit system," he said.

Fight Victim Funeral Set For Friday

VANCOUVER (CP)—The funeral of a 22-year-old Port Alberni man fatally wounded in a brawl Saturday night will be held at Ocean View Burial Park Friday.

The funeral service for William Robert Martin, whose Vancouver address was 3435 Franklin, will be held at the Bell Funeral Home at 10 a.m.

Martin died in an iron lung at St. Paul's Hospital Monday, about 60 hours after police found him unconscious in the front yard of a Morton Street house with gaping wounds to the back and front of his head.

Three Vancouver men, Louis Pronin, 22, warehouse worker, 715 West 41st; Conrad Gunn, 25, longshoreman, 2780 West 41st; and William Crompton, 26, millwright, 3006 West 19th, have been charged with murder as a result of Martin's death.

BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

Gals Can Sunbathe in Parks Without Worrying About Law

VANCOUVER (CP)—The park approval of an unnamed resident board has made honest women out of the seaside Kitsilano district of all those lovely young things who complained that girls were sunbathing in the park near her home and that the board should enforce the by-law against this.

"Is that still on the books?" asked Phil Stroyan, park superintendent.

It was. "That section has been there since the beginning of time," he said. The section prohibited sunbathing in any park not directly adjoining a beach.

"I think originally they didn't want sunbathing in the Rose Gardens—but it's about time it was done away with."

The gay 90s section—which also at one time ruled on the length required in bathing suit legs—was scrapped.

He spoke at a meeting of the school board in Milnes Landing High School, called to hear the results of Mr. Wiesman's survey of the school district and its needs.

It is hoped his recommendations will be contained in a referendum to go to the people in the fall.

He suggested additions as follows: Colwood, two or three new rooms; Happy Valley, two rooms; Langford, four or five rooms; Metcalfe, one room; Belmont Junior-Senior High; four rooms; Milnes Landing Junior-Senior High, three rooms.

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